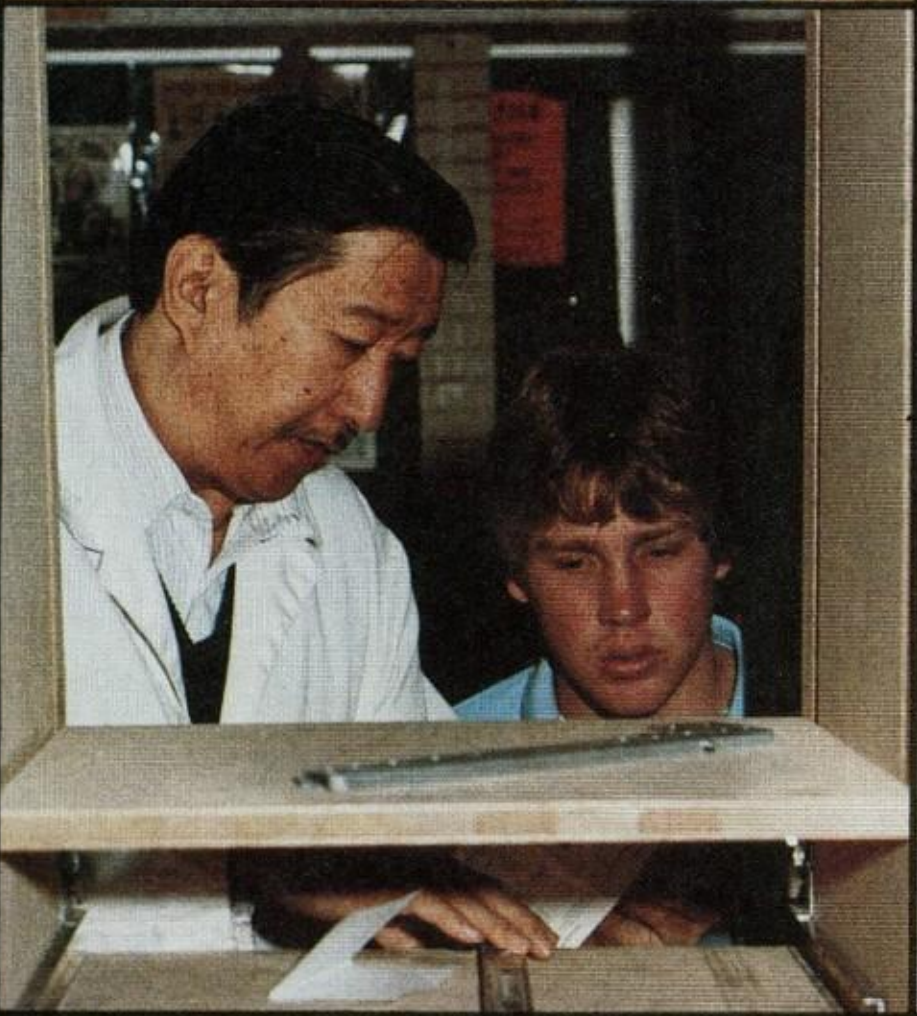
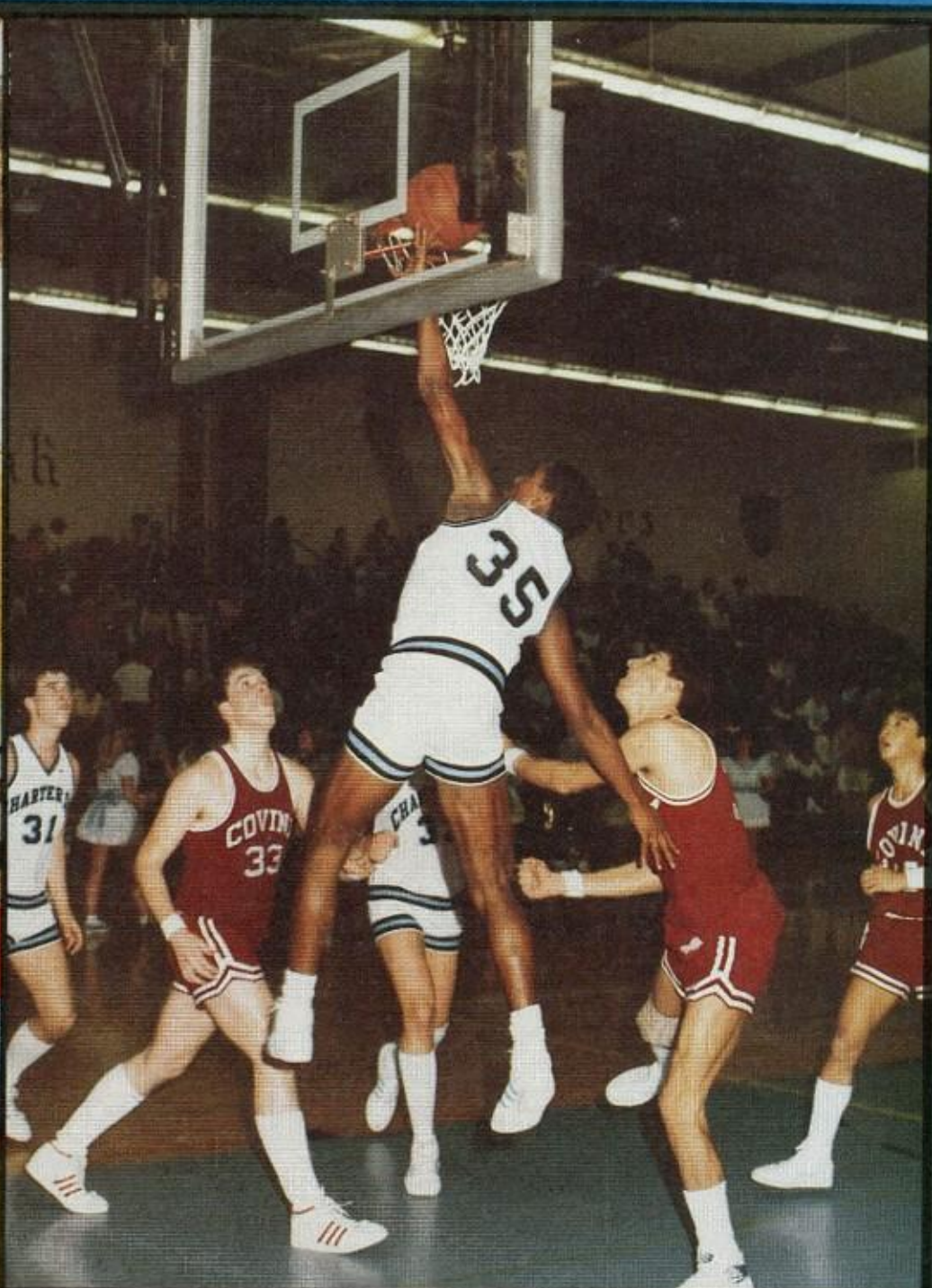
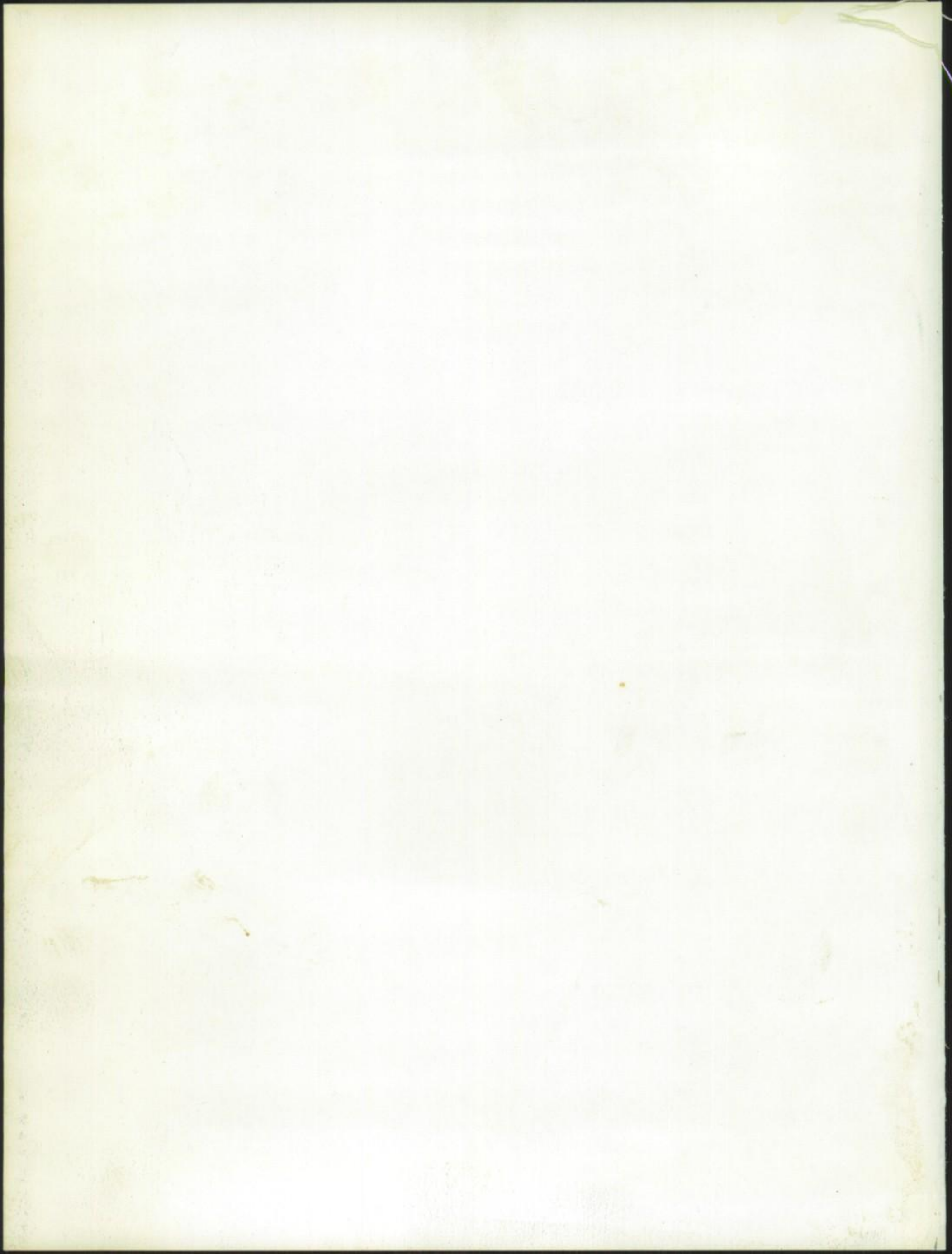




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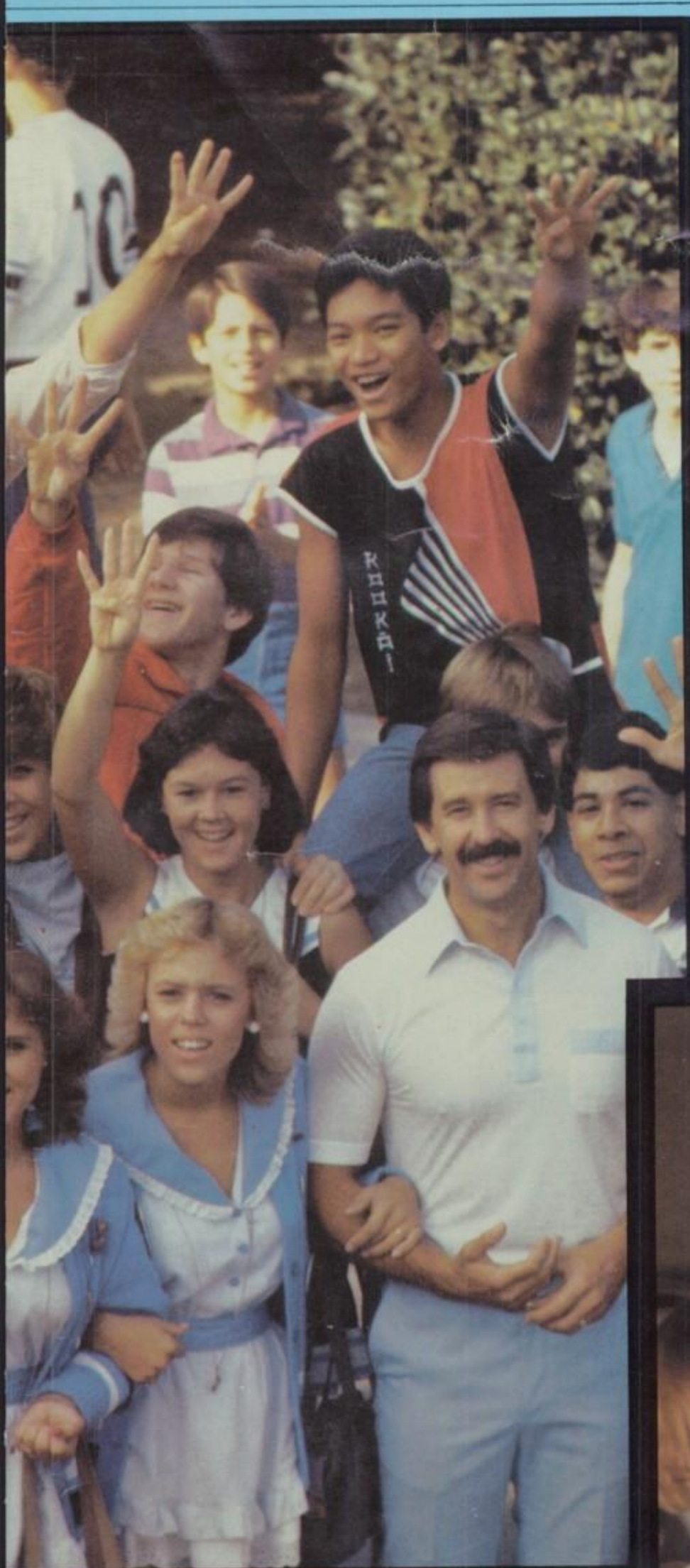
Bonnie Cambell and Sean Duncan get together with another member of their biology class.

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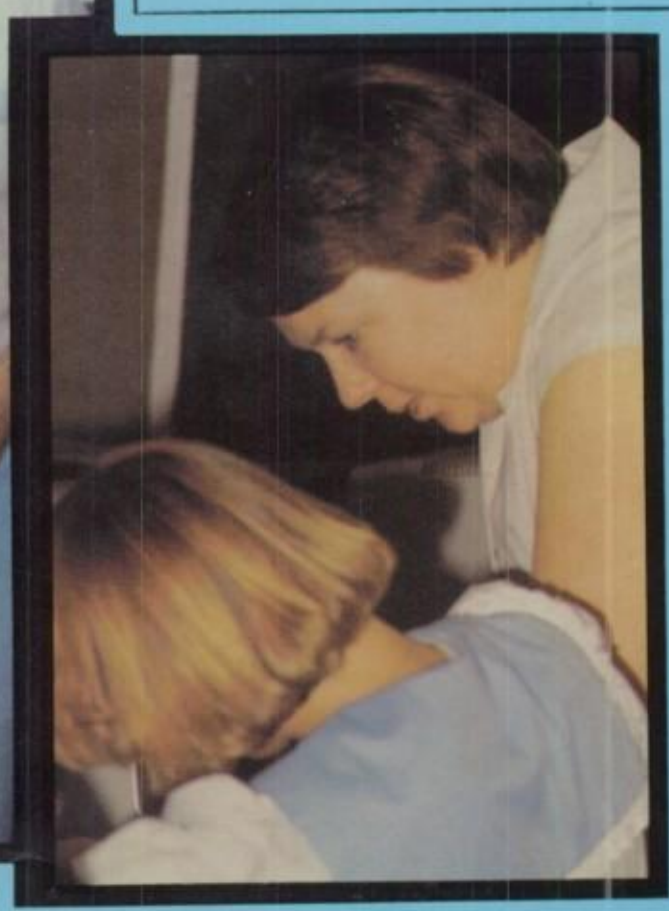
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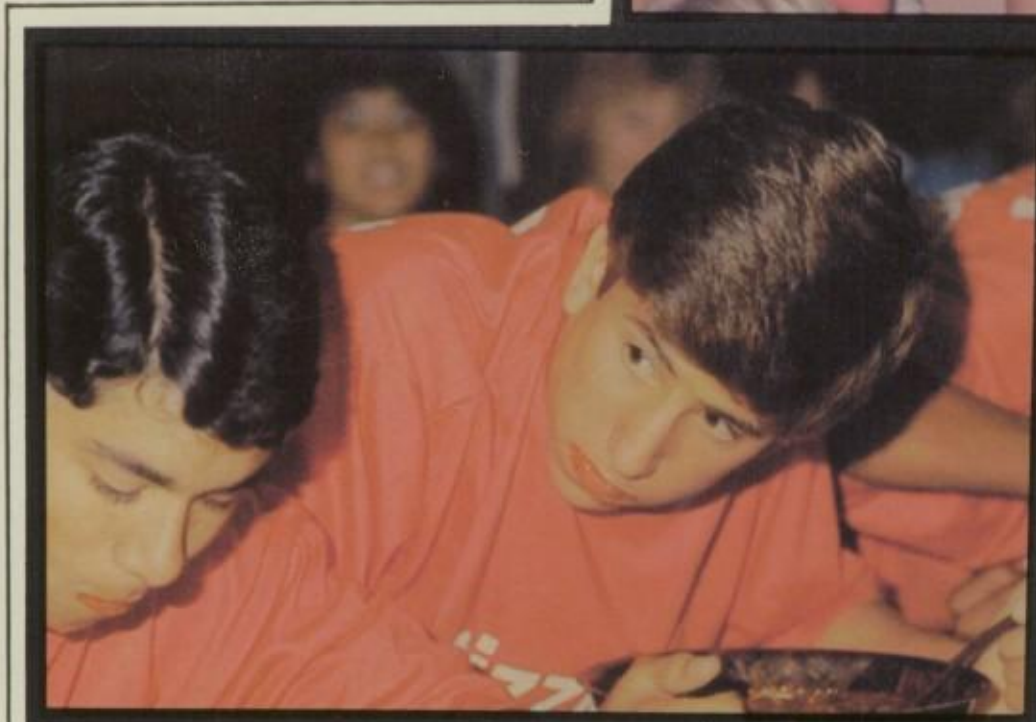
Catch our spirit! Feel our power! Experience our pride! Charter Oak has caught the spirit. Our spirit comes from an enthusiasm that ignites our students and brings them together. What is spirit? Spirit is people coming together and supporting the unique feeling of being a part of our victories or defeats. Spirit is supporting one another in the things that mean the most. One very special part of having school spirit is the pride that is brought into our school. We had school spirit and school pride.

Just beginning to see what real school spirit was all about were the freshmen, who unwillingly participated in freshmen punishment. Seniors forced them to do things, including wearing diapers at a football game, eating baby food at a rally, and pleading for forgiveness from the seniors. The freshmen soon learned the right way to be spirited from experience and from upperclassmen.

It wasn't a surprise to see a group of guys on campus strutting around with women's dresses on, students wearing the garb of ancient Rome, togas, or buddies dressed up as twins. Dress up days were some of our most creative spirit contributions. When everyone packed into the gym after fifth period, it meant only one thing: another unpredictable rally. Each class tried to dominate the other classes by out-yelling them. Pep units' skits and routines added to the excitement and spirit of each rally. The crowd came alive during the class competitions. Racing to eat a bowl full of chili, popping balloons, and blowing bubbles with gum are just some of the crazy things that each class competed in.

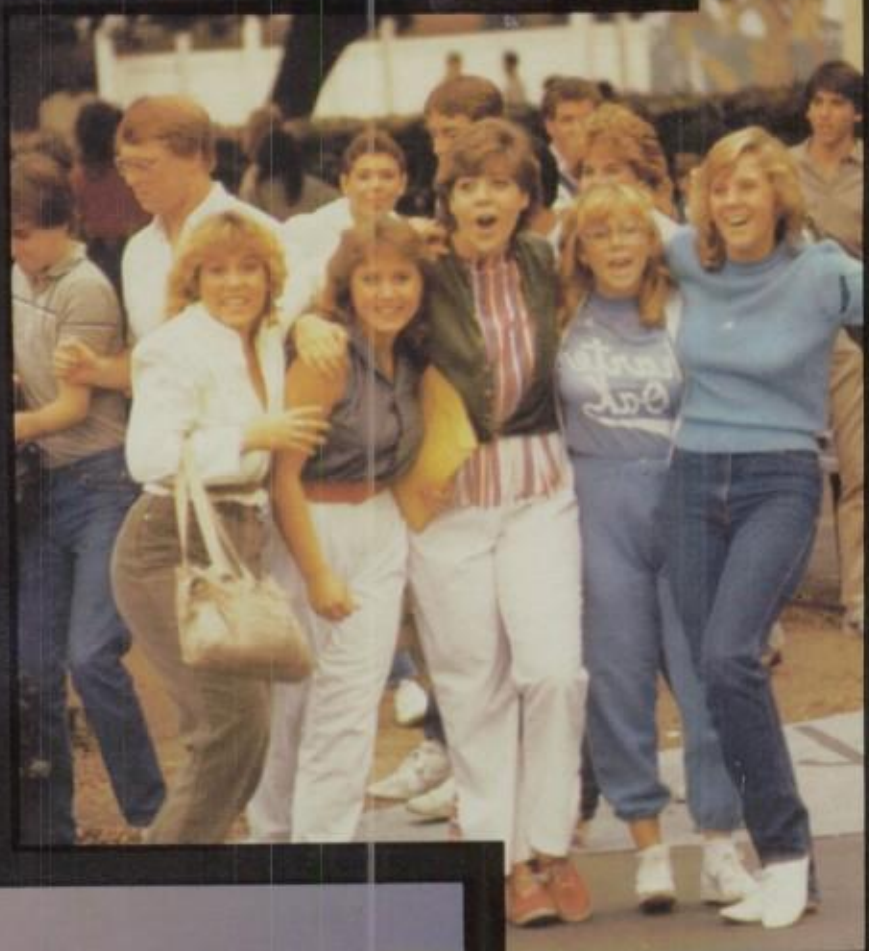
Almost every Charter Oak student was involved in being a part of our spirit. They displayed their spirit by continuously supporting all activities throughout the year. Their support was greatly appreciated by all members of sports, clubs, band, and drama. At every game or match you could find a bunch of rowdy fans rooting our teams on to a victory. We even had a special club on campus for the purpose of raising spirit, appropriately called the "Animals". The crowds at our activities inspired the participants on to a greater effort. "Without the crowds cheering us on, I don't think we would have done half as well as we did this season in volleyball," said Laura Justus, remembering the season.

Exciting, invigorating, and alive describe the awesome spirit that the Lancers promoted. With all this spirit we had going for us, we could definitely say LOOK AT US NOW!



With enthusiasm and pride, seniors CATCH THE SPIRIT at our first pep rally.

During class competition at a rally, Mark Monell checks out his opponent, Gil Soto, who is devouring his bowl of chili.



What creature has three legs and two heads? It's a Craig Shain/Mike Kentner and a Darlene Hawkins/Roni Hemsley.

Anthony Benson, John Lemich, and Yaser Selim, each forced to wear a diaper and a bib, get a taste of what freshman punishment is all about.

When it comes to showing their spirit, this group of Lancers does it rather easily.

Frank Jones passes for long yardage against Diamond Bar.





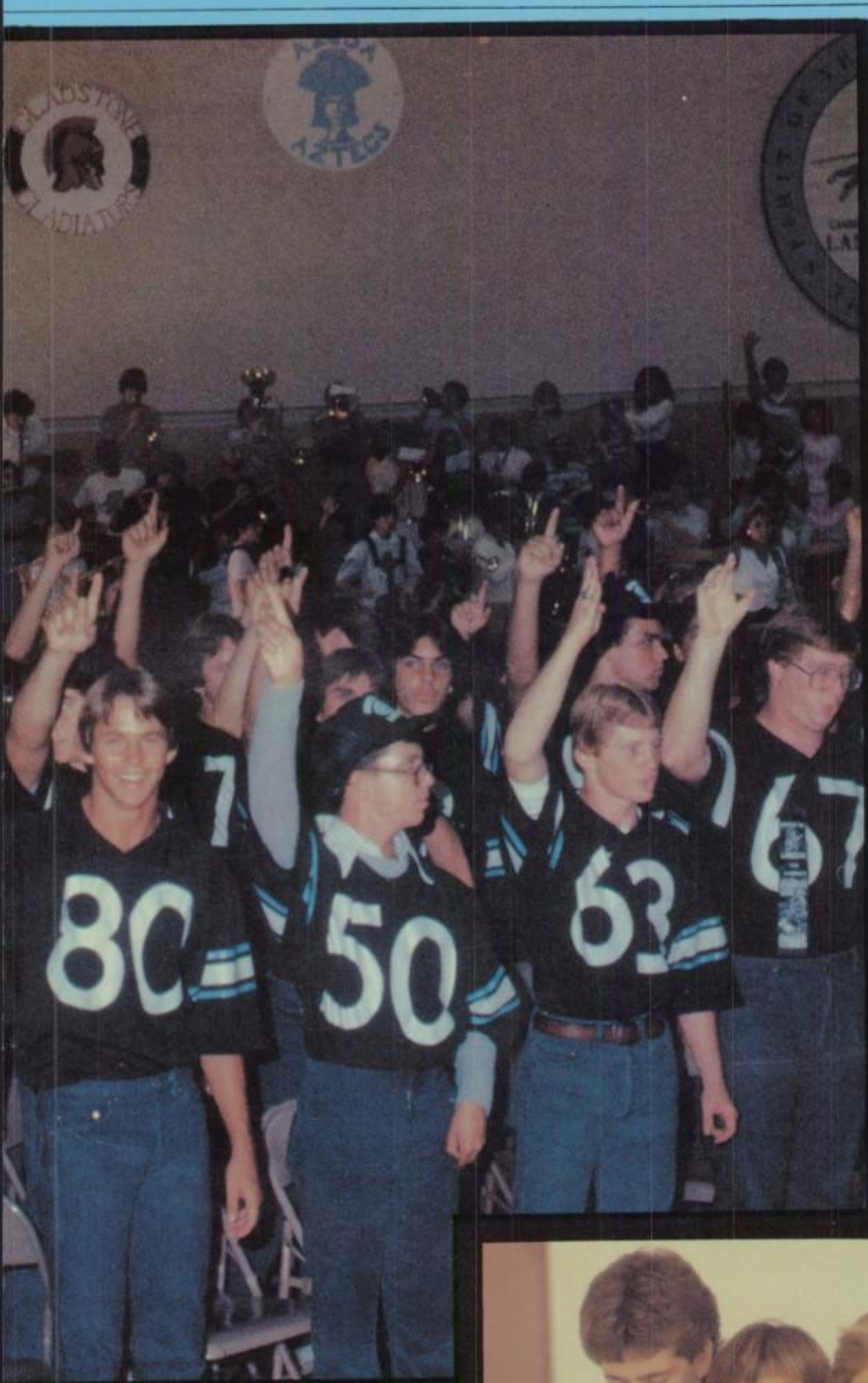
Dawn LaFleur and Mauri Skinfill show their spirit at the Lancer Football fashion show.

Jeannie Lonnquist; nothing can shock her, not even a naked Lancer during Spirit Week.

Laura and Julie: the single most favorite double!

Michelle Rambaud and her "Cool Squad", Deanna Williams and Gayle Ewins have a good time at lunch.

SEE OUR STYLE



C.O. Lancers gathered for the singing of the Alma Mater at Royal Oak pep rally.

Frank Rovello, Bill Roland, and Keith Peplin do their part to show their style!



"Style isn't something you acquire; it's there from the beginning," said Stan Roy. "You have it or you don't." Charter Oak definitely has an inimitable style of its own.

Entering high school hesitantly and unsure of the future, each of us was met by new choices. Alone, we worked toward our personal goals, yet together, we all searched for one common goal: acceptance. Many worked hard to attain their own sense of accomplishment. One quality, called persistence, was displayed by a great number of students on Charter Oak's campus.

Some of us took the time to learn and to grow together, and at the same time to become more independent. We discovered how to best deal with different people and different situations and how to better ourselves by this.

Our style was one of persistent dedication and spirit in everything we attempted. We often failed, but never stopped trying. Always on the go, we set an enlightening example for others who could see our style. Our strength lay in a visible sense of pride and unity. Our lively, easy-going attitude came from the security and happiness within the students who had found their place at C.O.

There were others, of course, who chose not to get involved, who plodded through the school year, always looking for ways to shorten it. Sadly, this proved to be a loss for our school; Charter Oak was not made any better for them being a part of it.

The diverse personalities of students on this campus blended together to form one student body. Still, we hoped to find some individuality and gain some recognition. We strived to reach the top. And this struggle to be the best we could be at everything we did shone through as a unique and irrepressible style of our own. LOOK AT US NOW and see our style!

LIVE THE FEELING

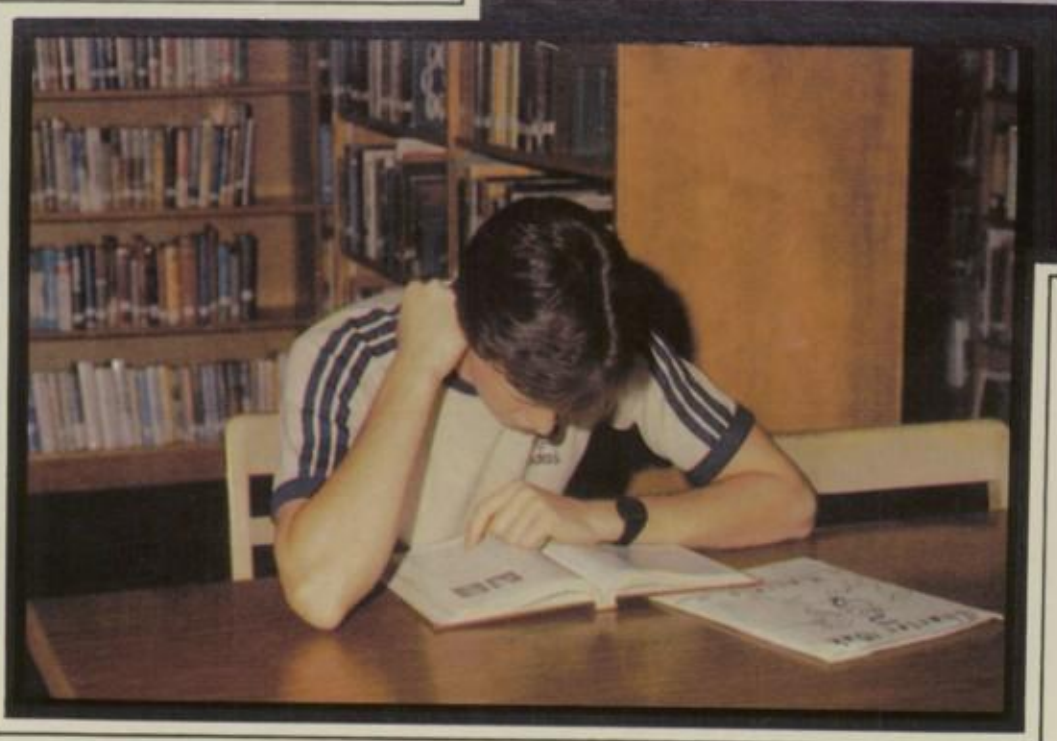
Every day was a challenge. Some were trials.

The biggest challenge the school day brought was to learn. Each of us took a minimum of five classes, and some of us took as many as eight. These classes offered us the special opportunity to grow intellectually. Sometimes that was easier than other times. Sometimes we were bored, confused, and frustrated by the challenge to learn and sometimes, despite all our efforts and the efforts of those who worked with us, we didn't learn. But more often than not we were successful. The triumphs as well as the failures inspired us to achieve new standards of excellence. We began to challenge what we had learned in the face of new information. We gained self-confidence in our abilities and were capable of supporting our opinions with logic. And, sometimes, along the way there was a feeling of intellectual awakening when we had finally learned how to learn. Each of us learned that to survive and continue surviving we must learn and continue learning.

One challenge that most of us faced during the day was to excel athletically. Whether we were playing a "fun" game during P.E. or starting on a varsity team, we gave it our best shot and we always won — at least in the long run. Said Stacey Lindsey, captain of the girls junior varsity tennis team, "We worked hard. We improved, but most importantly we became a team."

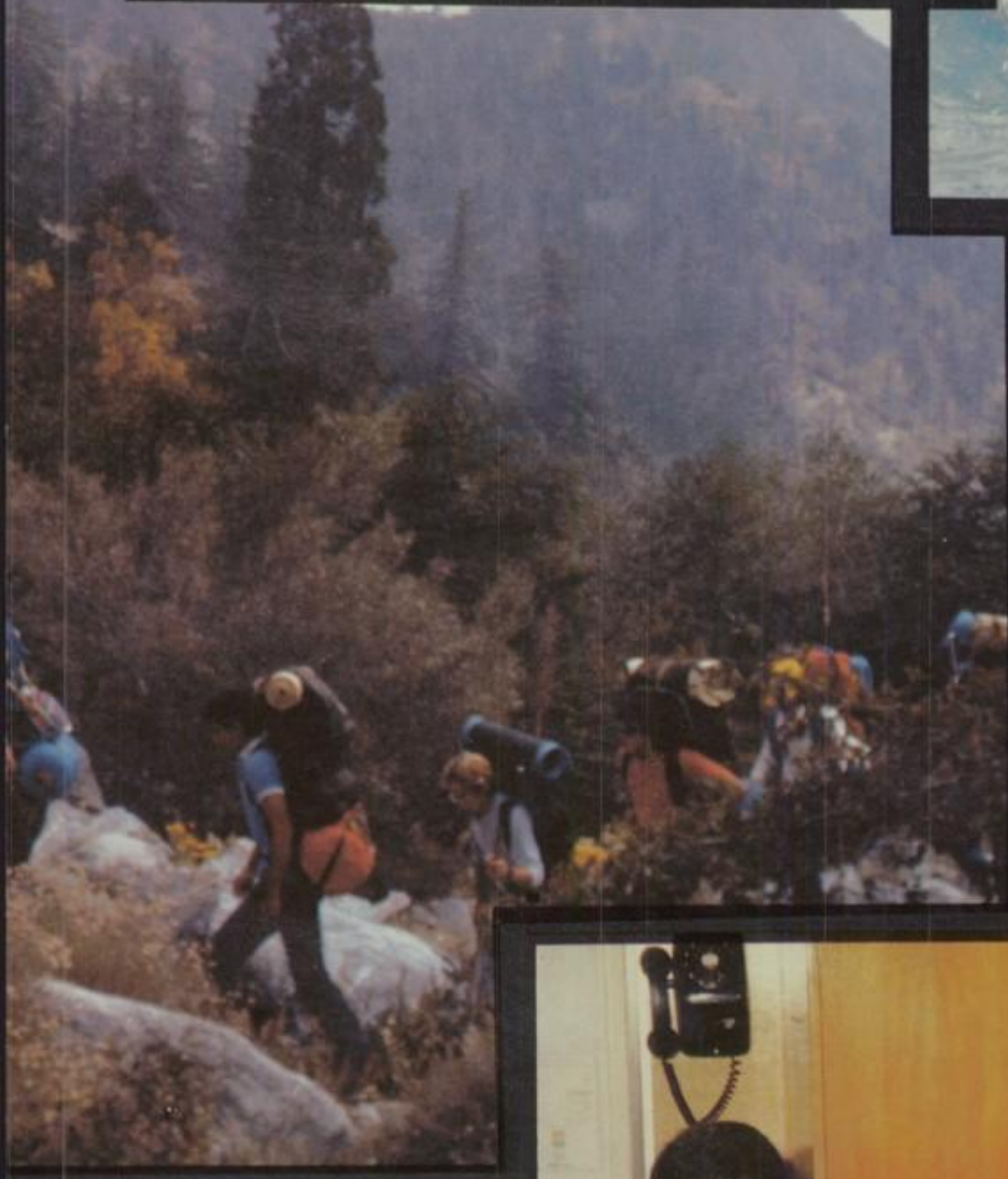
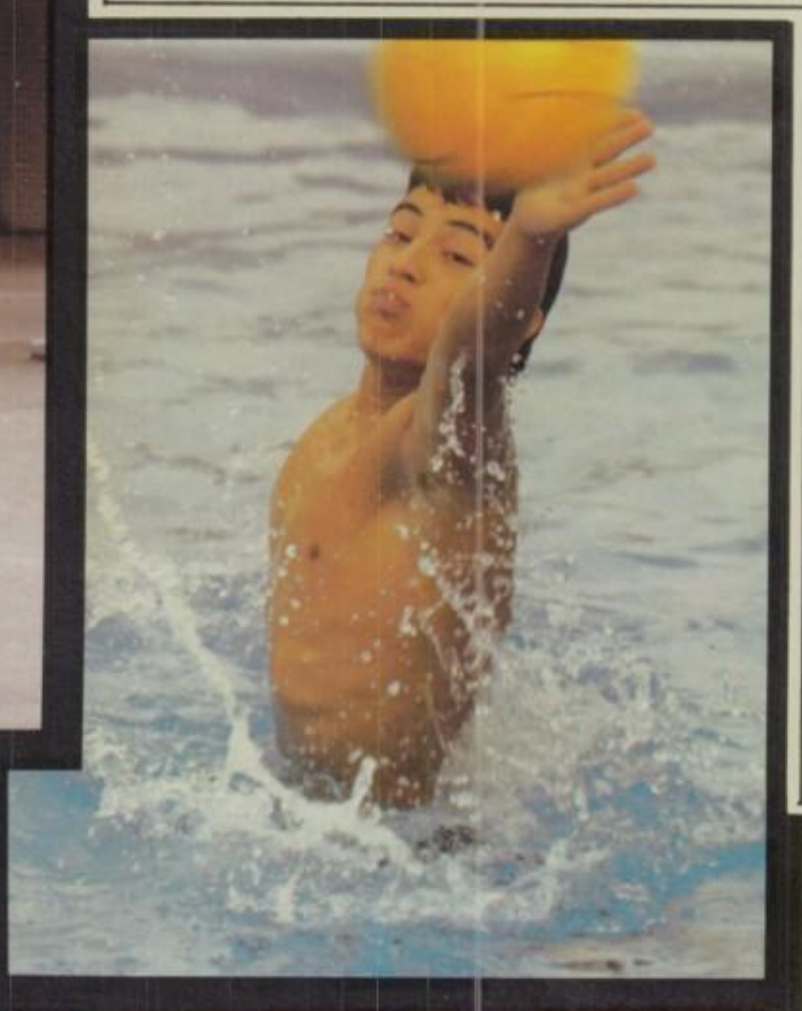
Another challenge the school day brought was to get involved. Getting involved wasn't always easy or pleasant. Sometimes there were obstinate advisors and other times there were students who seemed to be almost antisocial. Despite all these obstacles, many of us managed to get involved. And, usually, the investment proved worthwhile.

Throughout the day we were challenged to live the feeling. We met the challenge and while we didn't always win we never gave up. In time, we even learned to challenge ourselves to learn more, work harder, and be more involved. We lived the feeling. We learned. We excelled. LOOK AT US NOW.



Mr. Bolton and two dozen Charter Oak students explore Mt. San Antonio Canyon.

Fernando Velazquez studies quietly in the library.



John Abright and Lisa Rubalcava perfect a new dance step.

Julian Rodriguez blocks the ball during warm-up.

Heather Sigler and Sheila Lynch spend Spirit Day reading the Scroll.

Aaron Brown and Dave Mann enjoy the best years of their lives, on class time.

LOOK AT US NOW

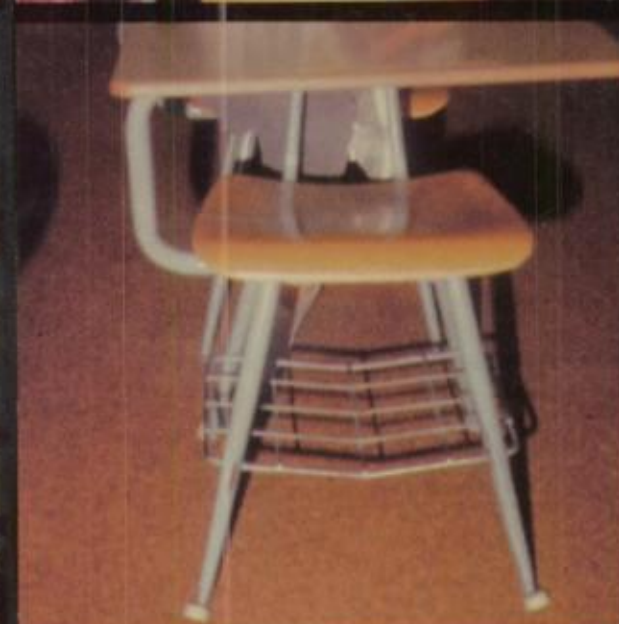
High school is a time of trial, error, recovery and, hopefully, triumph. A time that will challenge all of us to become the best that we can be.

Attitudes and efforts played an important part of high school life. We demonstrated a special spirit. Whether it was being there for a friend or supporting the team, we were enthusiastic and positive. Our support for each other gave us confidence and courage enough to face the world. Said Commissioner of Activities Hani Selim, "There was a special friendship and togetherness this year that gave everyone a sense of belonging." Look at us and CATCH OUR SPIRIT.

The personality traits we developed in high school remain with us the rest of our lives. Together we discovered our independence. Some had a special charisma. Some of us excelled academically, others athletically, and others mastered the social graces, yet each of us found acceptance despite our differences. Look at us and SEE OUR STYLE.

Charter Oak High School underwent an accreditation this year; students, faculty and teachers united to set and achieve new standards of academic excellence. Charter Oak's Board of Education, working on requirements which were part of State Senate Bill 813, added new classes for Charter Oak students. This year's sophomores must add a second year of math and a year of practical or fine arts to their graduation requirements; incoming freshmen must complete two years each of math and science and two years of fine or practical arts. Honors English and Calculus were offered to advanced students. Effective Communications and General Studies became a part of our core curriculum. We learned, and, by learning, we grew together. Look at us now as we LIVE THE FEELING.







Is there chemistry between Michelle Rambaud and Tim Gustin?

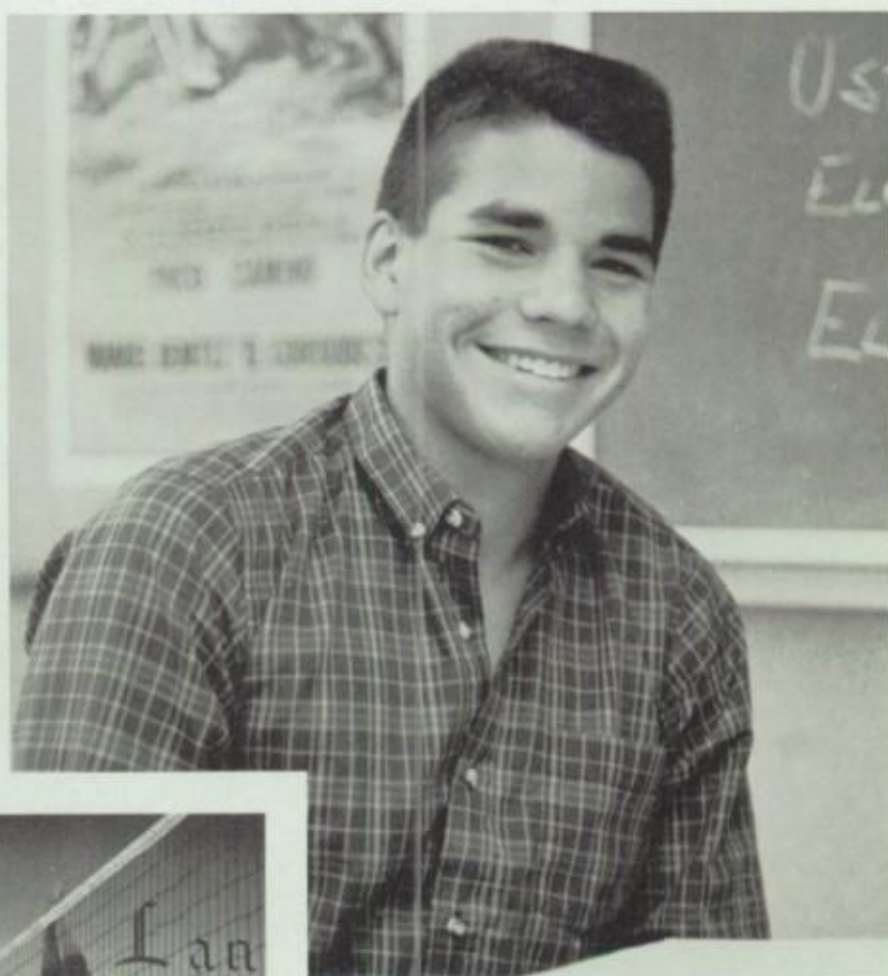
Vesta Riggs, Mauri Skinfill, and April Ballesteros want you in the junior zoo.

Charter Oak Women Valerie Walker, Lisa Lemich, Edwina Cox, Lisa Foster, Angela Dortch and Marlene May show how macho they really are on Tootsie Day.

Diana Konopka and Chris Powell take a break between classes.



AUTUMN



Paul Salcido makes us wonder what he's been up to.



Tina Chausse spikes the ball, leading C.O.'s varsity volleyball team to another victory.



Princess Laura with her father, Mr. J. Justus.

Princess Julie with her father, Mr. V. Boman.

Princess Rhonda with her father, Mr. R. Mosley.

Princess Cindy with her father, Mr. J. Miller.

Homecoming Queen Tina Kehler.

An Evening Of Sophistication, Victory



As the evening opened the Lancer football team stormed on to the field with high spirits and a determination to win. Varsity fullback Jeff Scheidemantle remembered the day: "We were playing Sierra Vista so we really felt we were going to win." The team's expectations were fulfilled when they brutally defeated the Dons by a score of 20-0.

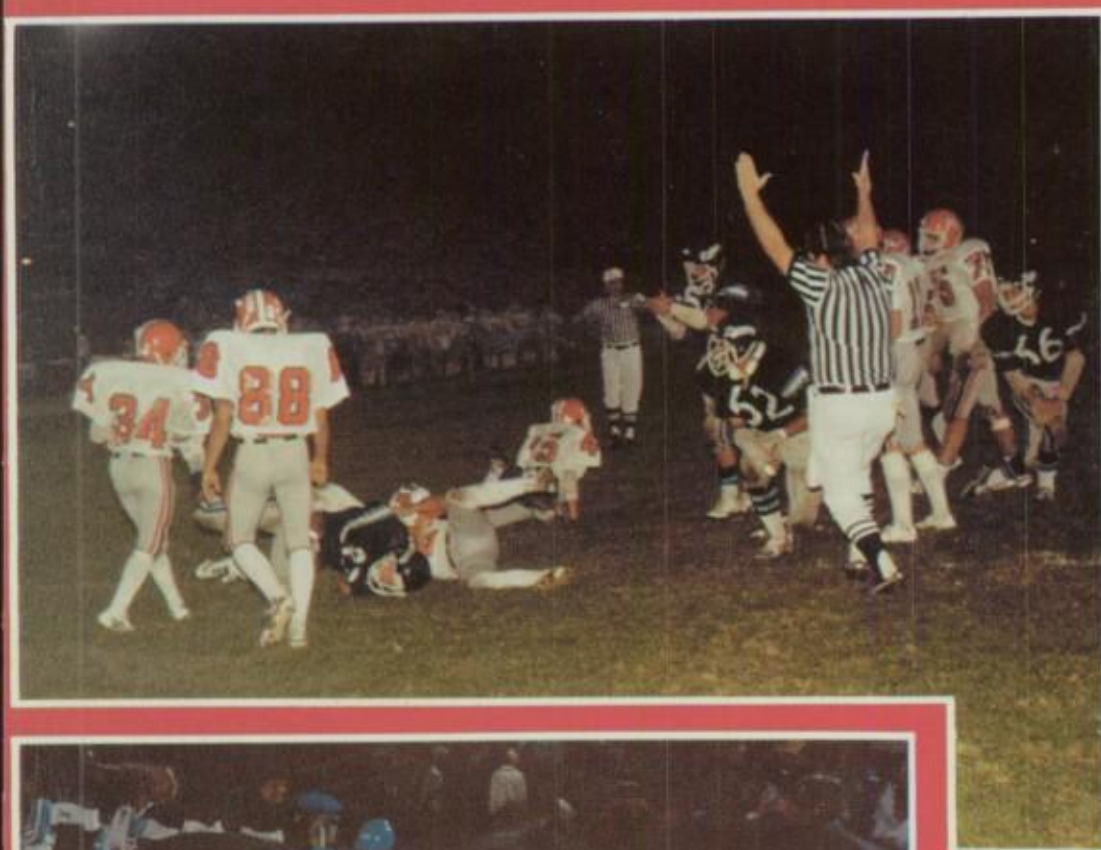
Off-and-on drizzles throughout the day made it debatable where the actual homecoming ceremonies would be held. There was talk of crowning the queen at the dance after the game. A last minute decision was made, though, by Mr. McNeil and the senior class officers to go ahead with homecoming during the game — even if it was somewhat damp. Luckily, the sprinkles stopped just long enough for the festivities to take place. Cindy Catalina commented, "I was so relieved that it didn't start raining hard until after halftime."

"Sophisticated Ladies" was a more than appropriate theme for the homecoming court. Members of the court were driven around the track in classy convertibles, along with their escorts. Having their fathers as escorts helped them feel more secure.

They then mounted the red-carpeted staircase, where the court awaited the highly anticipated moment. Tina Kehler was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1983 by last year's queen, Monica Monell. Princesses Julie Boman, Laura Justus, Cindy Catalina, and Rhonda Mosley congratulated Tina with a hug. "I was shocked and excited," were Tina's first feelings after receiving this honor.

After the game the senior class sponsored a dance. Charter Oak students, along with alumni, boogied in the gym to the sounds of Disc Jockey Joe Brosta. It was a sophisticated atmosphere, decorated in black and red, the colors of the evening.

September 30th was an evening of victory, sophistication and fun.



Charter Oak's "Sophisticated Ladies" look pleased with the ceremony's outcome.

Jeff Scheidemantle scores one of the Lancers' three touchdowns against Sierra Vista.

As the rain comes down, the umbrellas go up.



New Themes . . .

Charter Oak's traditional Spirit Week was upon us by the third week of school. With nearly everybody still thinking of summer, the arrival of Spirit Week caught C.O.'s students by surprise.

From the 26th to the 30th of September, students participated in a series of theme dress-up days which tested their skills in daily class competitions. Hoping to gain the famed Spirit Stick which was awarded on Spirit Day, each class produced many unexpected and frequently hilarious costumes.

Raising school spirit to the highest possible level is the idea behind Spirit Week which culminates in Homecoming on Friday evening. If students can be filled with enthusiasm toward their school, the whole concept behind this twice-yearly function can be justified.

Hani Selim, organizer of Spirit Week, commented, "By introducing popular new themes for each of the days, I believe we reached an even greater number of members of the student body than in recent years."

Despite the short amount of time for organizing this event and the rain which accompanied it, Hani's statement appeared accurate. Karen Ringstad remembered, "Spirit Week has grown to a level other schools could only wish for."

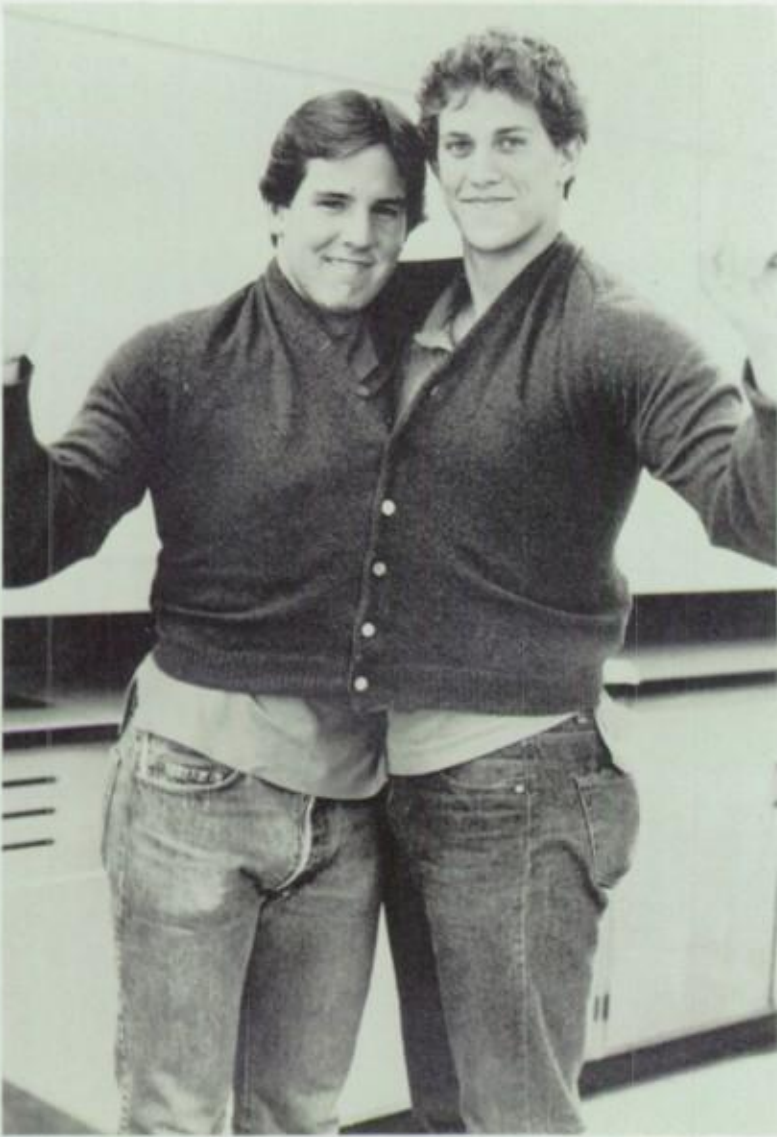
Sports began the week with many students living out fantasies as their favorite athletes. Although the planned obstacle race was cancelled due to bad weather, the rain didn't seem to dampen anybody's spirit.

Tootsie Day was the theme for Tuesday, revealing some of the more unique students on campus. With boys dressed as girls and girls dressed as boys, many of the boldest entered the Miss America and Mr. Universe contests held during lunch. Freshman Doug Taylor explained, "I thought Tootsie Day was great because the people looked funny."

Buddies. That was the one word to describe those participating in Twins Day. From Def Leppard and the '50s look to a pair of dice, many people got together with a friend and dressed identically. It was only fitting to have a lunchtime competition between teams of twin joined at the side for a three-legged race.

The fourth, final, and most popular day was Toga Day. Imitating citizens of ancient Rome, students wrapped sheets of various colors and designs around their bodies. Unfortunately, the weather wasn't too cooperative and, again,





class competition was cancelled but the feeling was still there.

Besides giving the students a day free of how-do-I-get-a-costume worries, Spirit Day proved to be a lot of fun. Approximately twenty clubs and organizations participated. Pizza, root beer floats, and special delivery messages were some of the favorite ways Lancers spent their money. Yes, it rained again but the booths and tables were moved under the cover of the walkways and the sales went on. A final chili-eating competition between the classes during the rally wound up the week. Once again, the class of '84 came out on top by a landslide and captured the Spirit Stick.



A variety of emotions shine through as Matt Stewart, Jim Ponzo, and Frank Rovello see their first hamster.

Chugalugging chili, Wayne Goyen leads the seniors to victory in class competition.

Matt Eisenmen and Laura Barr try role reversal.

Craig Shain and Mike Kentner are Charter Oak's only pair of Siamese twins.

Hani Selim looks a little stressed as he thinks about the days upcoming game.

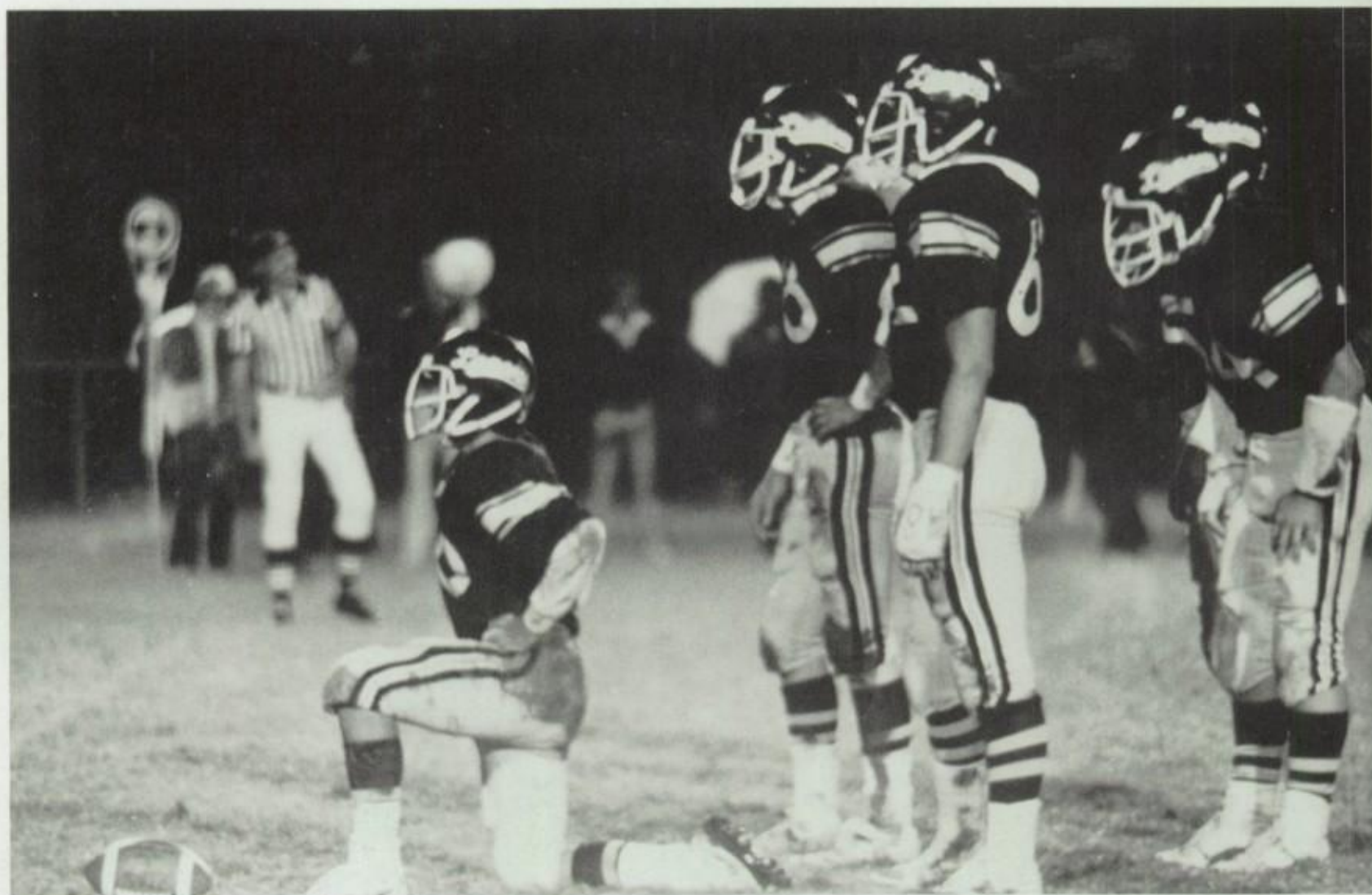
Marianne Kaltenhauser brushes the lint off Robb Canout's dress.

Mauri Skinfill models the newest design in togas for some Vogue photographers.



Renewed Spirit

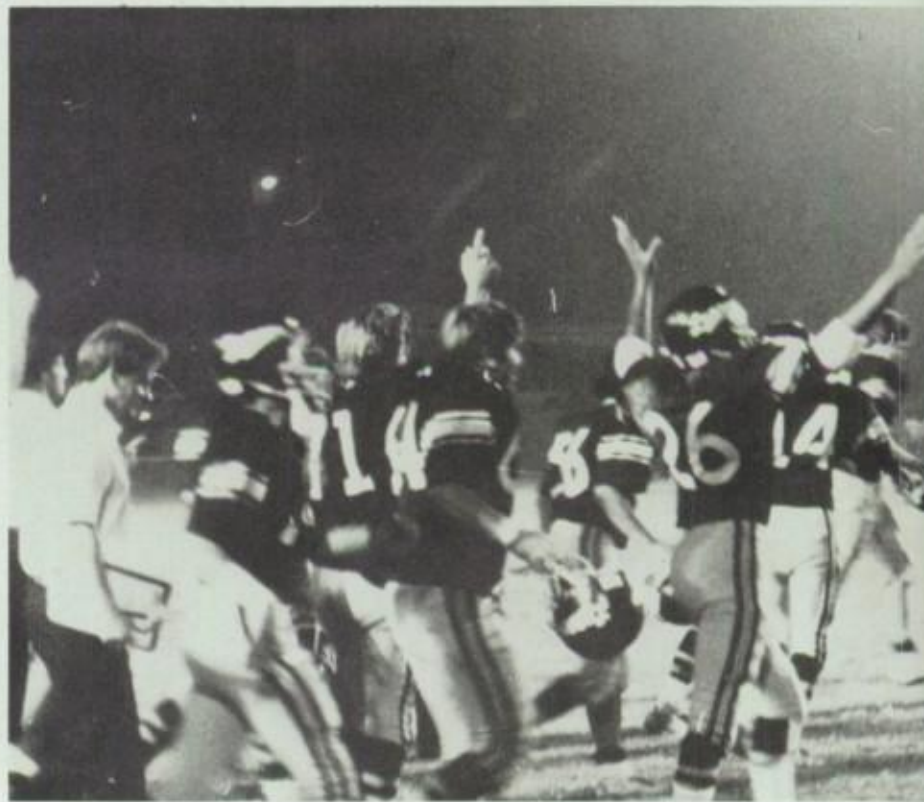
C.O. Goes To C.I.F. Playoffs For The First Time In 12 Years



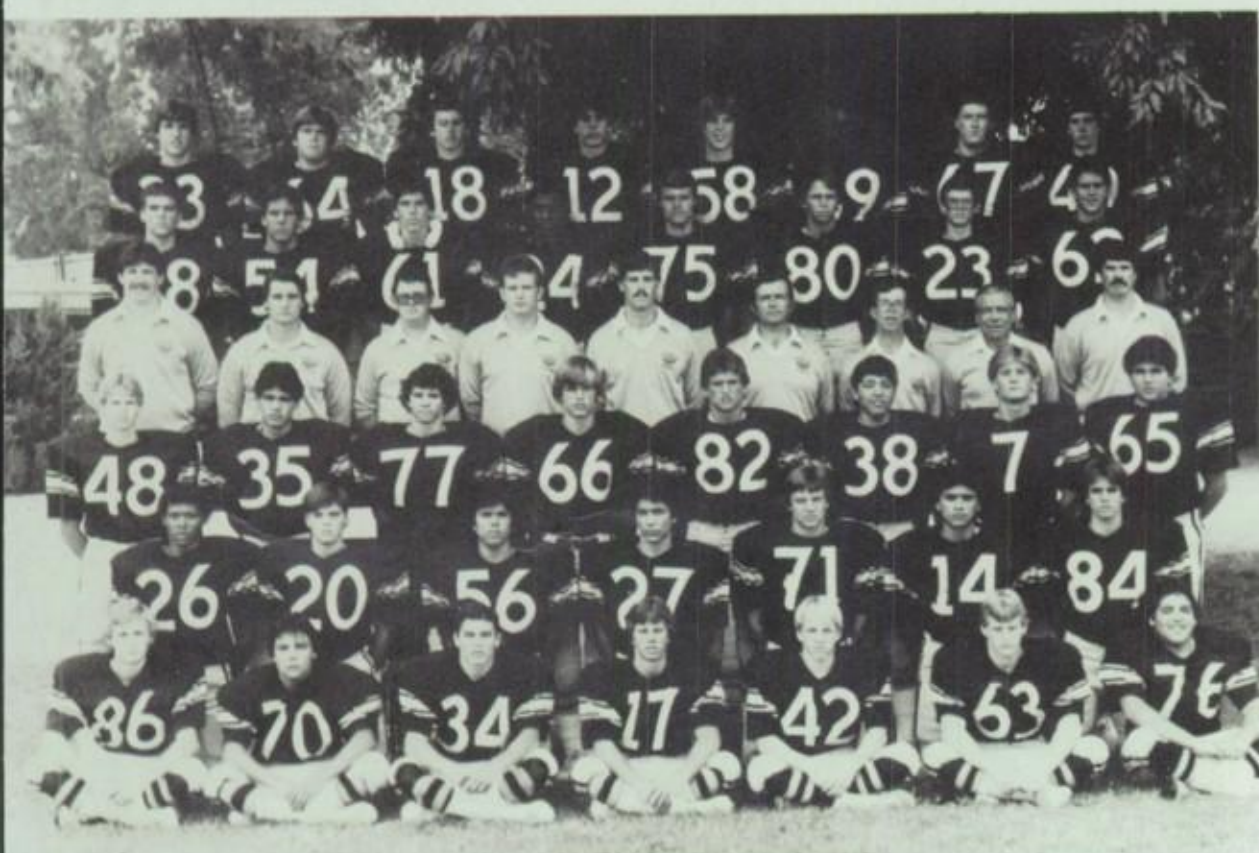
Charter Oak Varsity Football had a very successful year. Not only did they beat their cross-town rival, Royal Oak, but they also went to C.I.F. Charter Oak's team hasn't been to C.I.F. since 1971. Coach Keilty commented, "Now that we have been to the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, we know what it takes to get there, and, hopefully, through hard work will be there again next year."

Of the 38 team members, 18 were returning lettermen. The team started their training in the summer months. They spent time lifting weights in the weight room and also practicing on the field. The team's toughest opponents this season were Royal Oak, Baldwin Park, and San Dimas. Some of the team's weaknesses were lack of team speed and lack of depth. Coach Clanton felt that some of the team's strengths were the passing of Frank Jones, the catching of Rod Schrader, the running of Jeff Scheidemann, and the defensive play of the front seven. Rod Schrader noted, "We played together as a team and not as individuals." Coach Clanton remarked, "I would like to compliment our seniors for their dedication, hard work, and loyalty."

Coach Keilty felt that the passing attack was very strong, and one of the more productive in Charter Oak's history. He felt that one of the team's strengths was the outstanding senior leadership and the strong enthusiasm of the juniors and sophomores. Coach Clanton remarked, "Charter Oak High School was very lucky to have such an enthusiastic, hard-working, and knowledgeable coach such as Coach Keilty." Norman Hubbard added, "We had good coaching and team unity."



Charter Oak's defense keeps San Dimas scoreless throughout the game. Charter Oak gets excited over the big victory over Royal Oak, the first victory since 1979.



Front Row: N. Hubbard, D. Pulido, M. Henderson, S. Smith, B. Rugroden, N. Braunwalder, D. Rubalcava. Second Row: C. Williams, D. Sigler, R. Duran, A. Borunda, J. Maxfield, J. Martinez, S. Bellomy. Third Row: J. George, M. Vital, G. Mason, A. Hall, T. Gustin, J. Lopez, F. Jones, D. Karpinski. Fourth Row: S. Bryan, M. Stenger, H. Judge, T. Brouillard, B. Keilty, J. Clanton, W. Bradley, D. Ensman, T. Keilty, D. Newton, C. Shain, M. Eisenman, M. Smith, K. Gasper, R. Schrader, C. Crawford, M. Kentner. Back Row: J. Scheidemantle, D. Demaree, M. Dyer, B. McCormick, J. Fender, M. Smith, J. Going, S. Ryan.

C.O. 20	Sierra Vista 0
C.O. 21	Royal Oak 13
C.O. 6	Baldwin Park 35
C.O. 23	Gladstone 12
C.O. 17	Bassett 6
C.O. 0	San Dimas 48
C.O. 14	Azusa 21
*C.O. 6	Rosemead 28

* Indicates C.I.F. Contest

Charter Oak's offense prepares to score against Sierra Vista.
Frank Jones drops back for a pass.

Over All, J.V. Had A Successful Season



C.O. 12	Sierra Vista 7
C.O. 21	Royal Oak 13
C.O. 6	Baldwin Park 6
C.O. 23	Gladstone 12
C.O. 12	San Dimas 76
C.O. 12	Azusa 22

Offense is ready to score at the pre-league Diamond Bar game. What evils could the j.v. team be plotting against Diamond Bar?

Paul Salcido commented, "Being on Junior Varsity Football this year was a good learning experience for me." Charter Oak's j.v. team consisted of 28 members. The captains, who were chosen by the team, were Jim Begovich and James Wicker.

Coach Urban remarked, "Over all we had a successful season." Mike Walker added, "We had good coaching this year." Some of the team's strengths were the defensive line-backers, the offensive backfield, and the receivers.

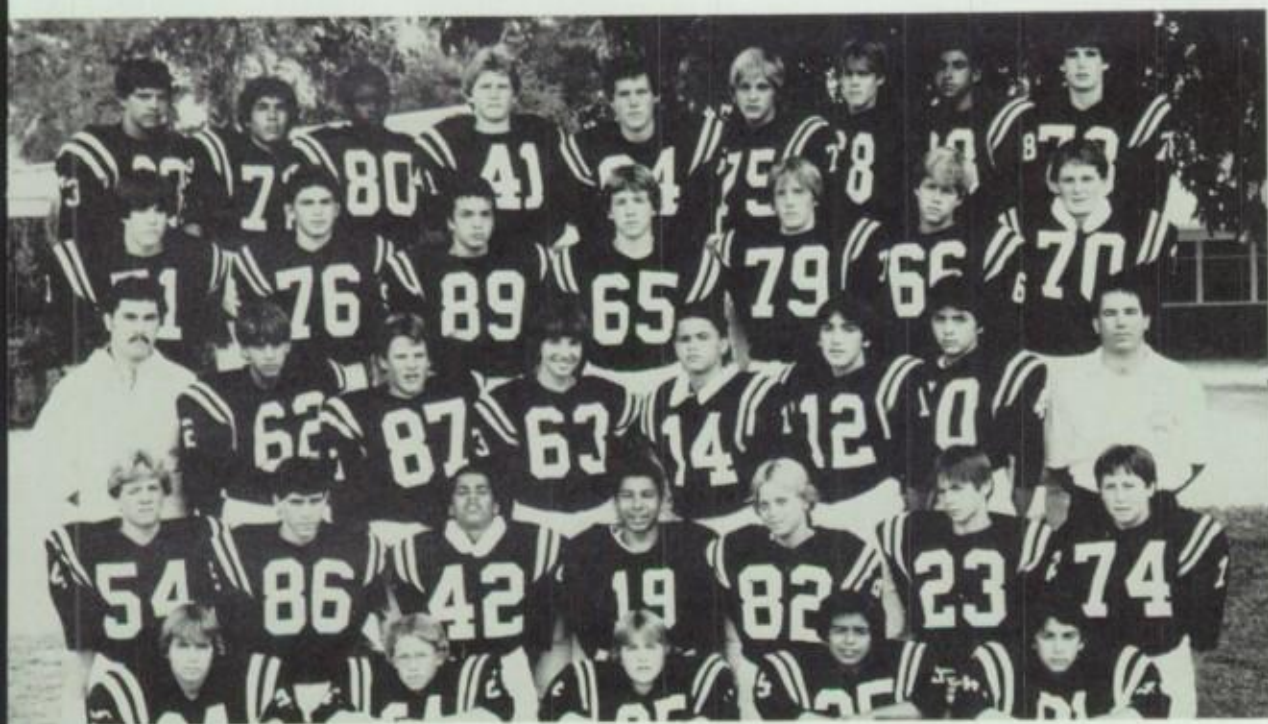
The team's main weakness was lack of depth. Also, key injuries caused a shift for some players to unfamiliar positions. Coach Urban felt that their toughest opponent was Diamond Bar.

J.V. football had many valuable players; among them were James Wicker, Jim Begovich, Ceasar Soto, and David Lewis. These four players also played on varsity in the C.I.F. game against Rosemead. Coach Urban added, "You can expect to see quite a few of our j.v. players on varsity next year."



Front Row: K. Higa, J. Hensely, M. Walker, M. Carlton, A. Guardado, A. Nishiyama. Second Row: V. Williams, S. Burnett, R. Noyes, N. Nguyen, D. Brofman, J. Begovich, S. Duncan. Third Row: D. Oey, J. Wicker, D. Lewis, E. Schade, H. Jordon, J. Gustin, C. Rodriguez. Back Row: J. Farris, V. deLeon, M. Darr, C. Soto, S. Bryan, M. Stenger, E. Sedor, R. Wright, R. Norman, S. Zeits.

Freshman Football: A Time For Learning



Front Row: G. Peplin, B. Daugherty, T. VanRooy, A. Fierro, F. Madrigal. Second Row: K. Rhoades, B. Espalin, J. Salvaggio, D. Fiol, T. O'brien, R. Sanabria, S. Papez. Third Row: M. Lopez, S. Zeits, G. Larson, D. Cowgill, M. Fonza, R. Pastran, B. Baca, K. Ensman. Fourth Row: B. Gooch, R. Hensley, J. Lemich, R. McConathy, R. Warner, J. Bader, E. Wheeler. Top Row: P. Yates, C. Mendoza, D. Malone, A. Westerdale, D. Goss, R. Lynn, C. Polarec, Y. Selim, J. Conway.

Freshman football practice started on August 22. Of the 54 members who went out for freshman football, 45 remained for the season. Greg Peplin commented, "Being on freshman football was a great experience for me because it was my first year playing and I learned a lot." The team's toughest games were against San Dimas and Baldwin Park. Coach Ensman felt that their defense was one of the team's strengths. A few of the team's strong players were Billy Garcia, Roger Victorio, Doug Goss, and Joe Salvaggio. Coach Ensman added, "I enjoyed watching them progress into good players."



Charter Oak's offense gets ready to gain yardage. Charter Oak's defense holds them back.



C.O. 12	Sierra Vista	7
C.O. 6	Roayl Oak	0
C.O. 0	Baldwin Park	26
C.O. 0	Gladstone	0
C.O. 14	Bassett	0
C.O. 7	San Dimas	10
C.O. 6	Azusa	7

Organization: The Key To Success



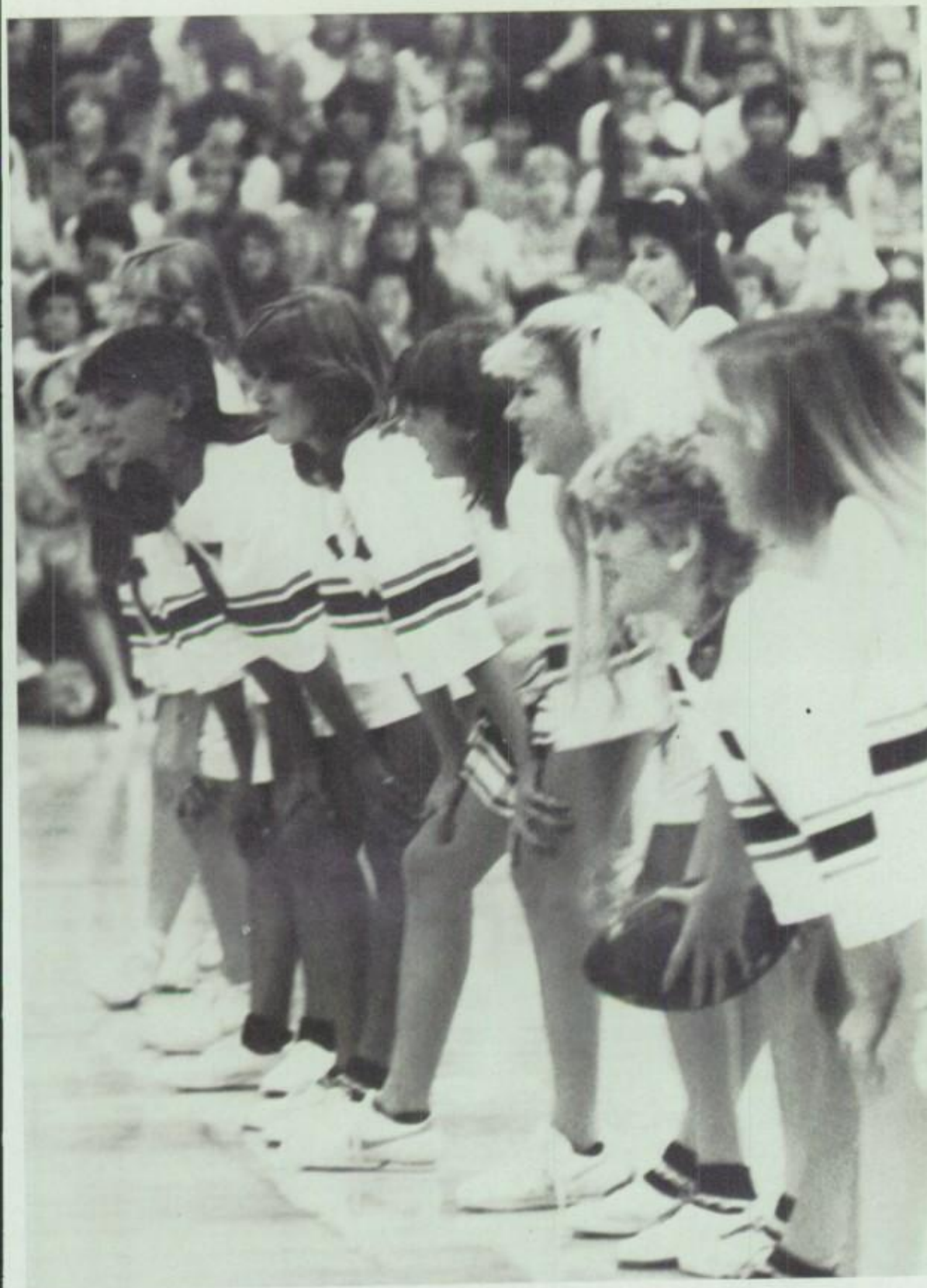
Aaron Brown, conductor of C.O. rallies, shares a few words of enthusiasm to motivate our football team for tonight's game.

"I feel privileged to be on Homecoming Court" says the beautiful Rhonda Mosley, alias Robert Varga.

David Sepulveda and Melinda Gilley eat their way to victory for the seniors in class competition.

C.O. cheerleaders act out a skit showing how the football team is going to destroy Royal Oak.

Mike Kentner is announced as a starting defensive player for the C.I.F. game against Rosemead.



Rallies at Charter Oak for the past years haven't been the best they could be, but this year it was a different story.

Charter Oak pep units and A.S.B. officers, with their experience and with some special techniques, produced extraordinary rallies. These rallies were exciting and interesting; they also had a special purpose: collecting energy and relaying the positive vibes to our athletic teams.

One of the many changes that took place was the planning and organization of the rallies. Many people were needed to produce a successful rally and each had his own responsibilities. Rhonda Mosley, pep unit president, said, "Pep units had more spirit, unity, enthusiasm, and cooperation, which led to well organized rallies."

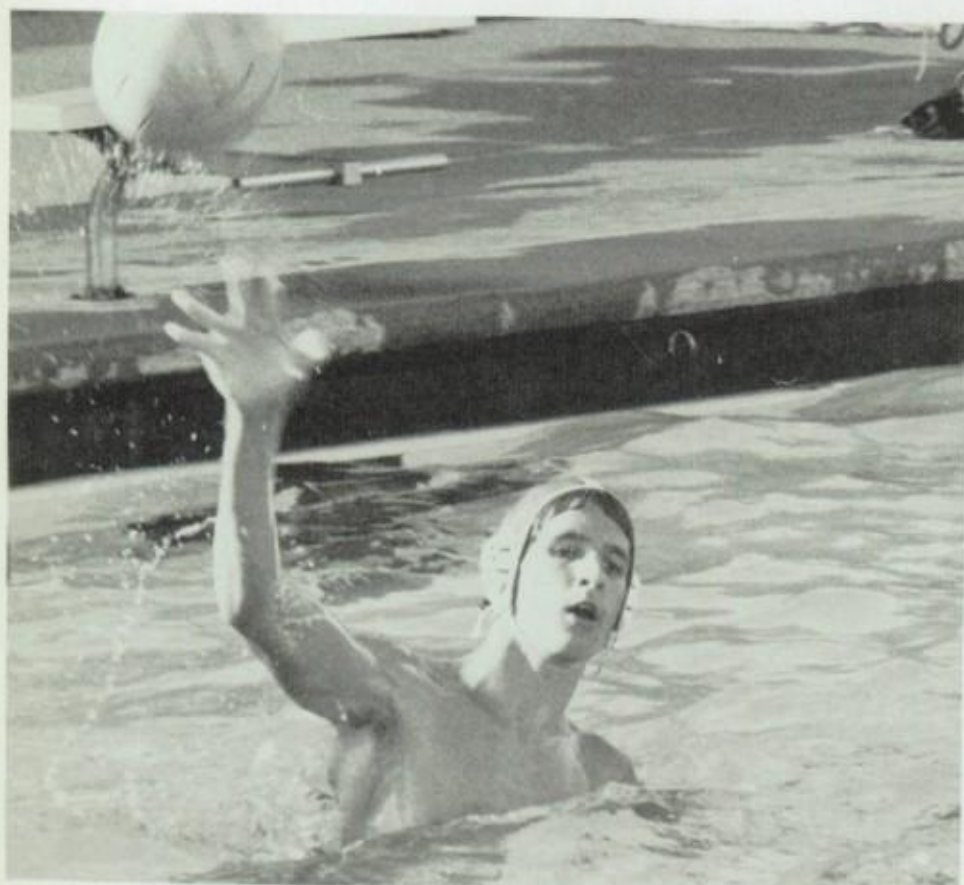
At C.O. rallies the students were able to show their true feelings. They expressed their inner spirit by working with pep units and the A.S.B. in reciting chants and cheers. Going over the spirit yells at the rallies helped to make the spirit exceptionally high at sporting events.

During the rallies, there was always a suspenseful class competition. The competitions were always original and always featured food. Classes supported their representatives by shouting a wild "84", "85", "86", or "87". Of course, the seniors walked away with the spirit stick more often than they deserved it.

C.O. rallies brought style and unity to the name of Charter Oak High School. Ann Madrigal said, "I was impressed with our rallies because I noticed they promoted much more spirit than past years."



Unity Brings Success In New League



"Water polo has got to be the closest team on campus," Aaron Brown, two year member of the varsity team, decisively commented. "That's why we did so well." From this closeness came an evident understanding of each other, a confidence that each player would do his part in the game, and a trust in each other's abilities. This mutual reliance enabled varsity water polo to fulfill their potential, both individually and as a team. Tom Offerman, first year varsity member, felt that "... the team pulled together to move beyond the challenges we were faced with this season." One such challenge was the move to 3A Sierra League, due to the breakup of the Montview League at the conclusion of last year's season. This meant that C.O. had to work harder in order to compete with tougher teams. Despite this, water polo finished the season with an overall record of 15 wins, 9 losses. Another outstanding achievement was a spectacular victory over El Dorado, the number one ranked team in the nation. Charter Oak went on to the second round of the playoffs, something they hadn't done in four years. This was a great accomplishment for the team. Unfortunately, in a closely fought match against Muir High School, Charter Oak was defeated by a mere two points. The season proved to be very satisfying, however, and varsity water polo was left with a definite sense of accomplishment and pride in knowing that their success came from playing as a team.



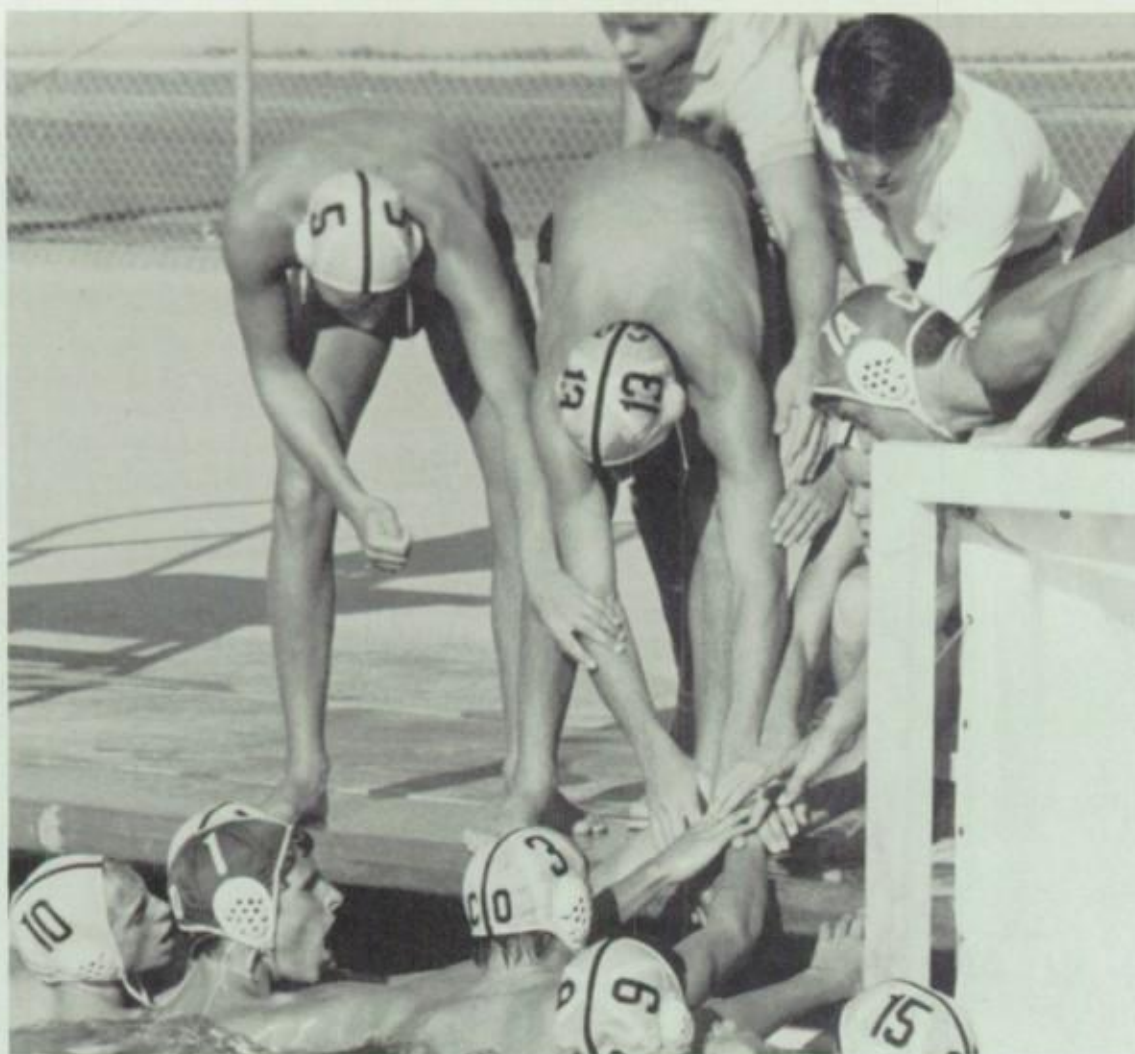
Gerard LaFond passes to the offensive side.

Coach McNeil gives the referee a correct interpretation of the rules.

Varsity Water polo: M. Ellingsen, K. Padilla, B. Pfeiffer, T. Hugeback, D. Mann, R. Bingle, R. Buehlmaier, S. Halleran, I. Von Nagy, G. LaFond, T. Offerman, A. Brown, R. Baker.

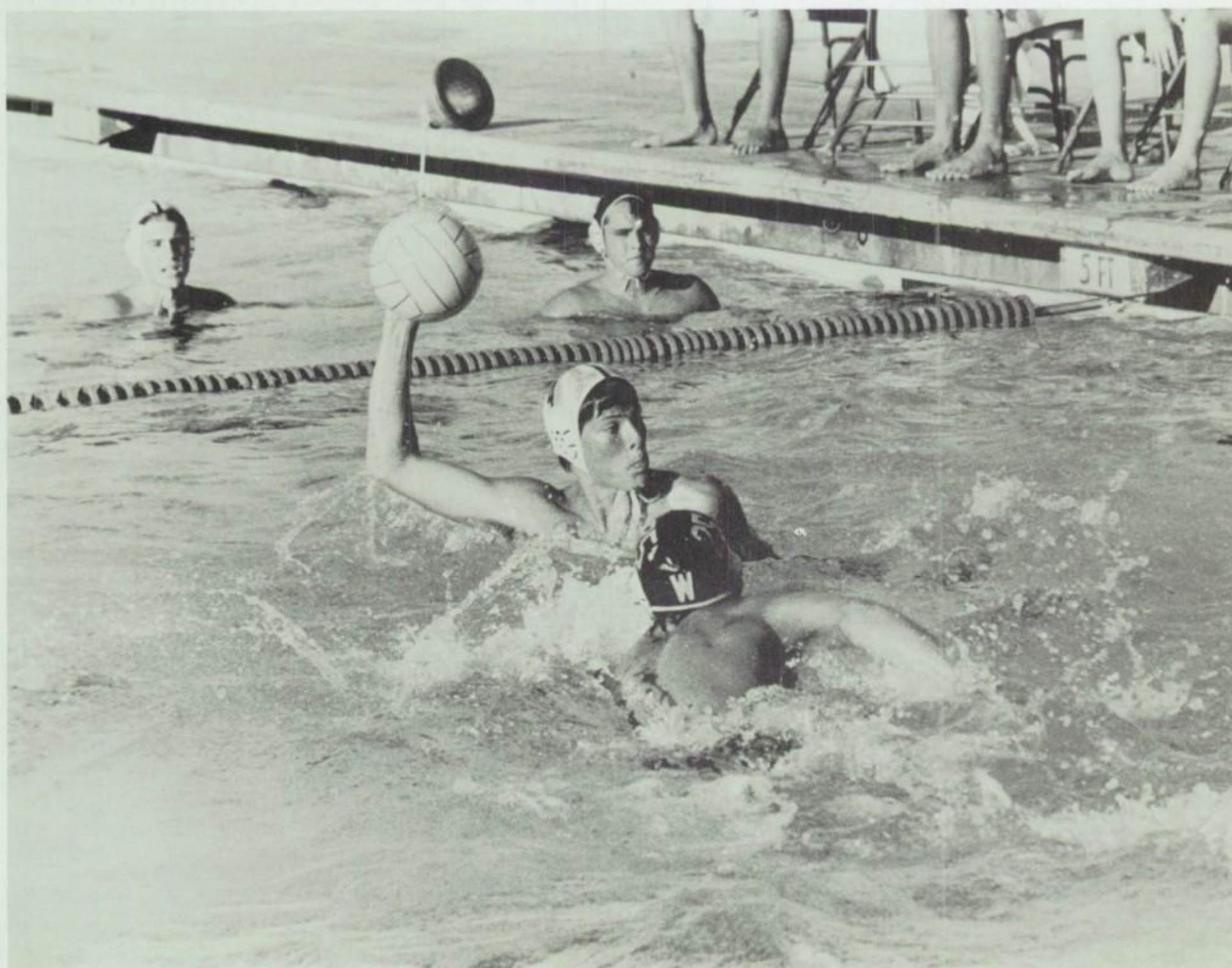
Bill Pfeiffer gets ready to take a shot on goal.

Varsity water polo gives a team call.



C.O. 15	Walnut 3
C.O. 10	Workman 6
C.O. 23	La Puente 9
C.O. 5	Wilson 11
C.O. 7	Los Altos 4
C.O. 7	Roland 8
C.O. 21	Nogales 2
C.O. 14	Ghar 5
*C.O. 13	Mira Costa 12
*C.O. 13	El Dorado 12
*C.O. 11	Muir 13

*Indicates C.I.F. scores

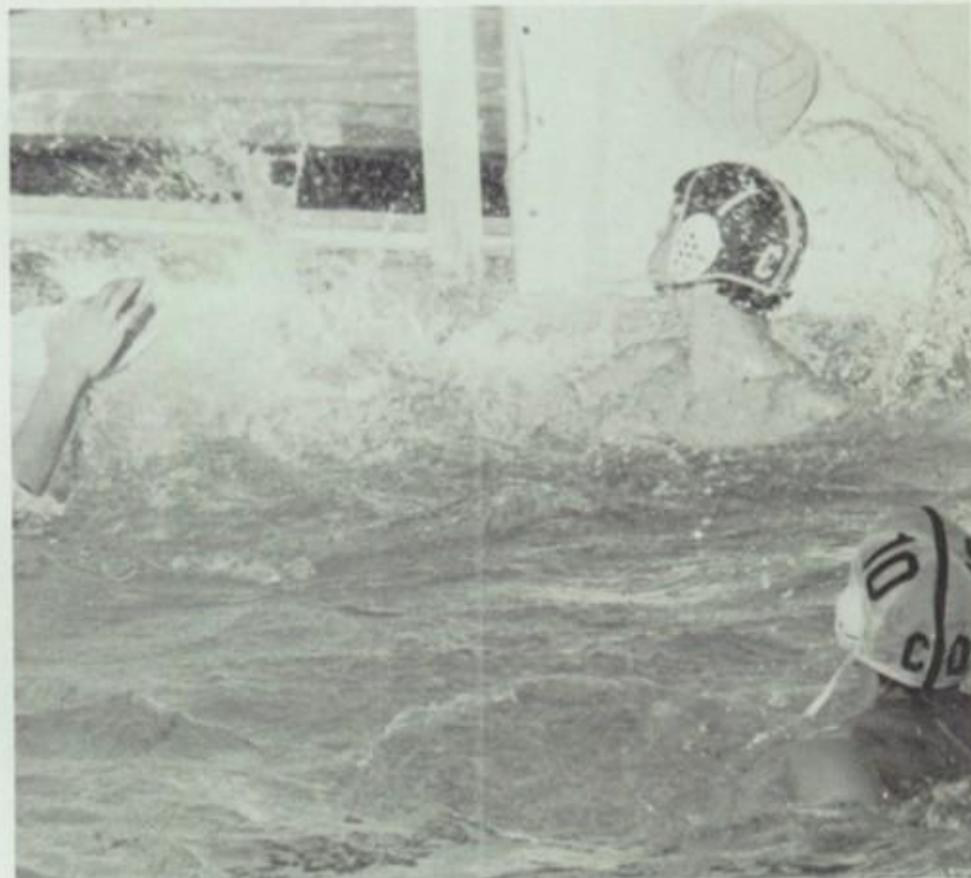
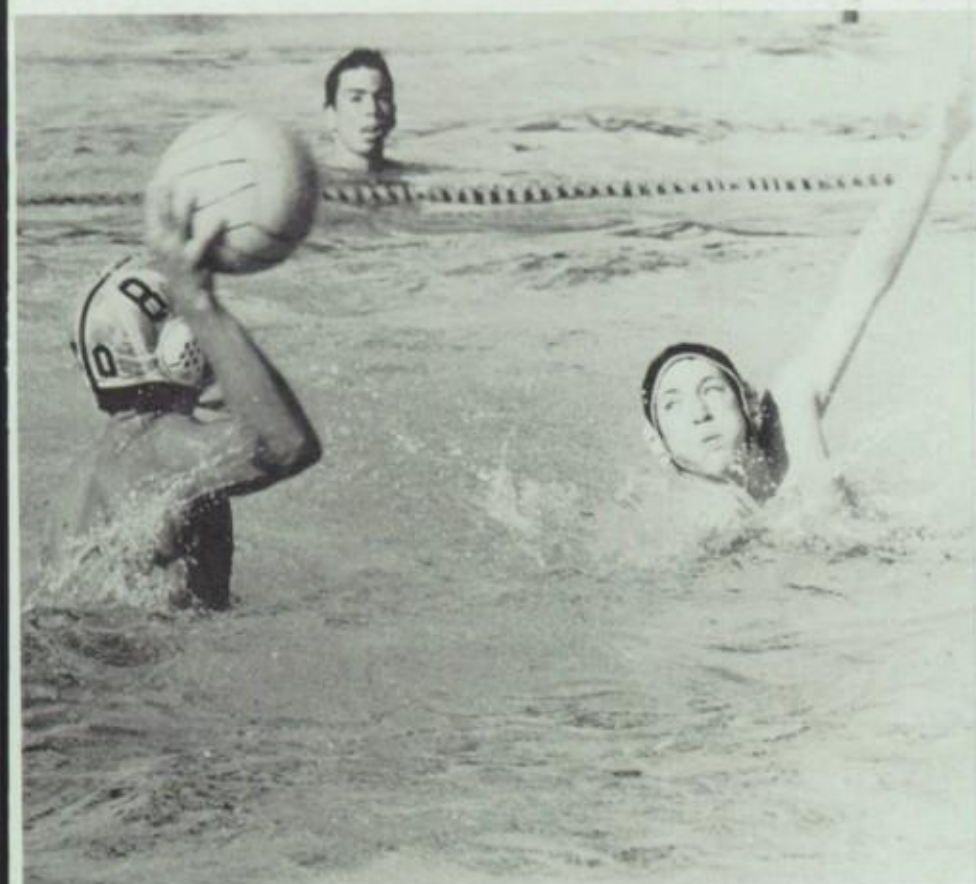


Frosh/Soph W. Polo Has Its Ups And Downs



Julian Rodriguez, freshman/sophomore water polo team captain, termed the 1983 season "... interesting ... with ups and downs." Adding attraction to the team were two starting players, sophomores Tina Hugeback and Cheryl Rock. Girls were not often seen on water polo teams, yet these two second year members had skill and experience to contribute. Featuring four returning players, the team attempted to repeat last year's undefeated season. Unfortunately, they finished with an overall record of six wins, thirteen losses. Playing to their potential and often pushing beyond it, water polo was not disappointed. Captain Tina Hugeback felt that organization was the team's main weakness. "It was late into the season by the time we started playing well together." Much like varsity, the freshman/sophomore team's strength lay in a unity among the players. "We were all very close and the girls weren't excluded," concluded Julian. "It's an asset to know who you are playing with."





C.O. 5
C.O. 7
C.O. 10
C.O. 12
C.O. 8
C.O. 7
C.O. 5
C.O. 7
C.O. 8
C.O. 6
C.O. 21

Crespi 6
Walnut 9
Claremont 6
Workman 4
S. Pasadena 14
Upland 15
Wilson 8
Los Altos 4
Servite 14
Roland 7
Nogales 2

C.O. attempts to score, en route to a victory.
Freshman/Sophomore water polo: C. Rock, M. Fultz, A. Rodriguez, S. Buehlmaier, T. Oden, T. Hugeback, S. Padilla, D. Taylor, E. Brown, M. Cormican, J. Rodriguez, M. Behymer.
Julian Rodriguez passes to the offensive side.
C.O. scores a powerful goal against the opponent's defense.
Tina Hugeback looks for a teammate to pass to.

Halloween: A Time For



Halloween is a day of tricks and treats. Although not many tricks were played a whole lot of treats were given. Hani Selim, Coordinator of Halloween dress up day said, "I feel it went over exceptionally well. We had a lot of participation which led to a whole lot of fun." Our Halloween dress up day consisted of approximately 200 students dressing in the most unusual, humorous, and provocative costumes. The activities started at lunch with a costume contest. There were, of course, the three traditional categories, most humorous, most original, and most dedicated (most time spent on a costume). Marshall Weeks, wearing a zany nerd outfit walked away with the Most Humorous award. Marshall commented, "Thanks guys. I really like my new Sizzler frisbee!" The Most Dedicated award was presented to Lisa Foster and Edwina Cox for their lifelike portrayal of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum. Lisa and Edwina added to the Halloween atmosphere as they waddled around campus with their twirling yellow and red beanies. The Most Original costume was an ingenious Boy George outfit, worn by Roger Garabet.

Sizzler supplied frisbees and hats for the awards. Each contestant was given one or the other. Halloween dress up day proved to be worthwhile, thanks to the spirited students of C.O.





Dressing up on Halloween gives these girls, Vesta Riggs, Mary Ladage, Cindy Catalina and Julie Boman, a chance to show their unique and creative personalities. Boots, socks, bag, dress and braids, completes Marion Hedegard's Pipi Longstocking costume. Tina Kehler puts her heart into portraying a great western beauty. Curt Lyons, "O-Tay Buckwheat!" Dean Oley and Andrew Chamberlin grunt around school in their prehistoric cavemen costumes.



Tricks And Treats

V. Volleyball Reaches 2nd Round C.I.F.



Tina Chausse spikes the ball at her opponents from Royal Oak.



Front row: T. Chausse, M. Rambaud. Second row: L. Davidson, S. Kirkham, C. Tran. Third row: G. Verbeck, A. Madrigal, T. Granados. Fourth row: K. Connelly, Coach Simms, L. Stevens, D. Williams. Back row: C. Brook, L. Justus.

C.O. 2
C.O. 2
C.O. 2
C.O. 0
C.O. 2
C.O. 2
C.O. 2
C.O. 3
C.O. 3

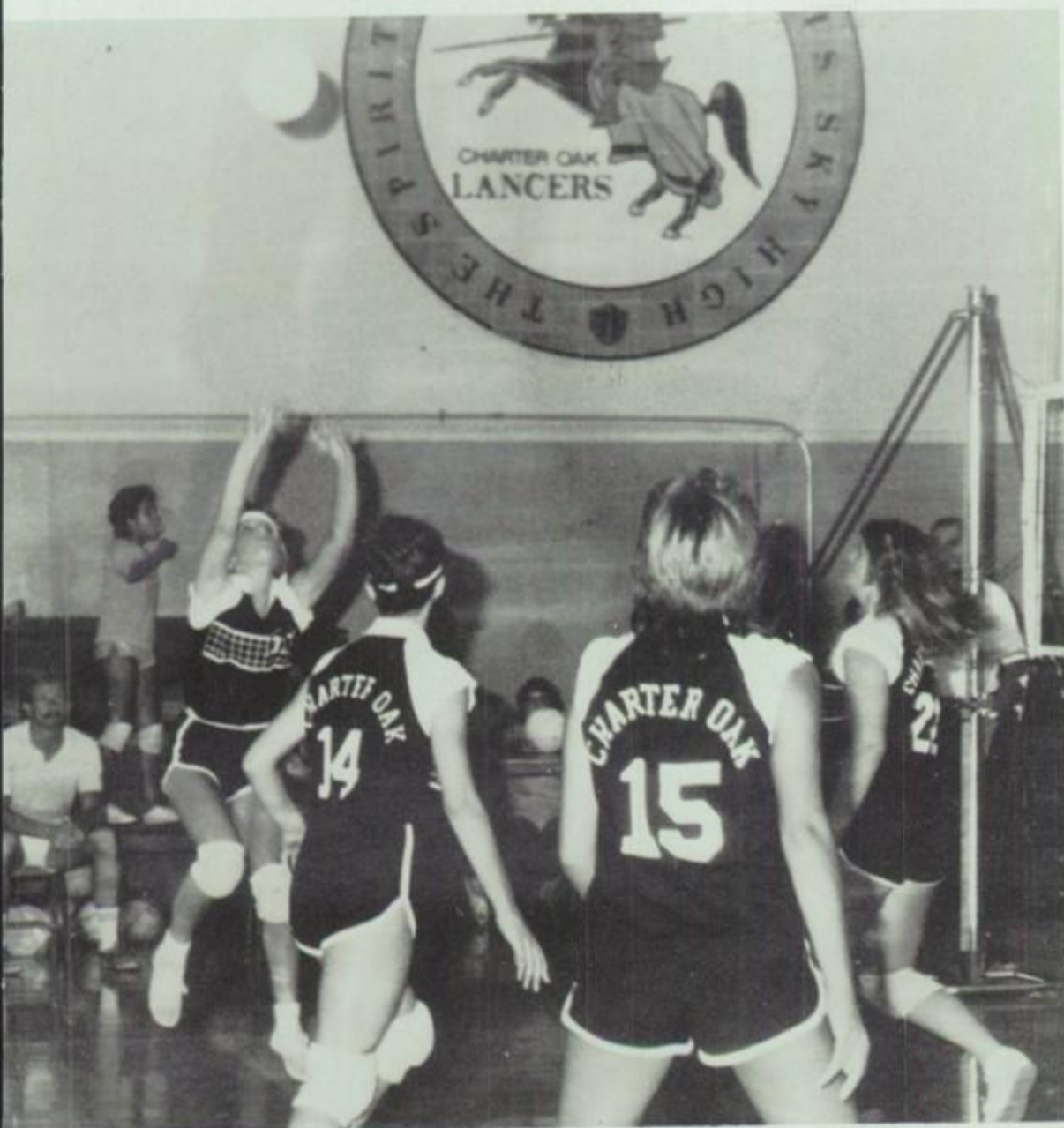
Royal Oak 0
Baldwin Park 1
Sierra Vista 0
Gladstone 2
Bassett 1
San Dimas 0
Azusa 1
Royal Oak 1
Baldwin Park 0

C.O. 3
C.O. 3
C.O. 2
C.O. 3
C.O. 3
C.O. 3
C.O. 1

C.I.F. competition

Sierra Vista 1
Gladstone 1
Bassett 3
San Dimas 0
Azusa 1
Eisenhower 0
Bellflower 3

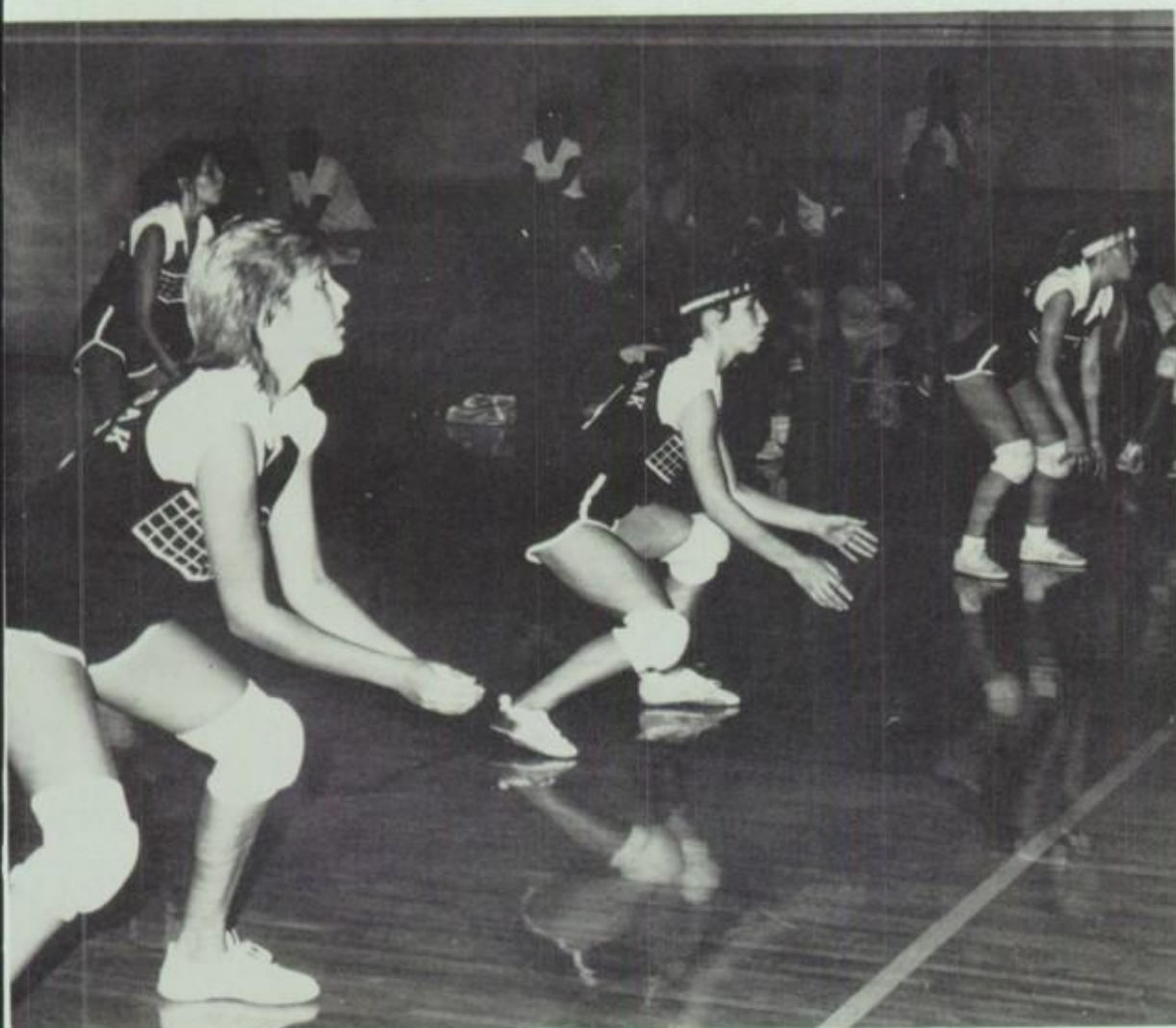
For First Time In Four Years



Charter Oak's Varsity Volleyball team had the finesse that it took to achieve a winning season. This finesse started September first which was the first day of hard practice these girls encountered. At this practice these girls bumped, spiked and set to prove themselves worthy of a spot on the varsity volleyball team. For the first time in four years, C.O.'s team went past the first round in C.I.F. Miss Simms, who has been coaching for thirteen years, commented, "We set out to win league and pass the first round of C.I.F. and we did. The girls were super and they did the best job they could." This athletic group went 12-2 in league and was made up mostly of seniors. Senior and Team Captain Laura Justus stated, "Charter Oak's volleyball team had the class that it took to be number one."



Tina sets for another Lancer spike. Lisa, Candy, and Tina are ready for the next serve. Laura and Tina await their opponents' next move.

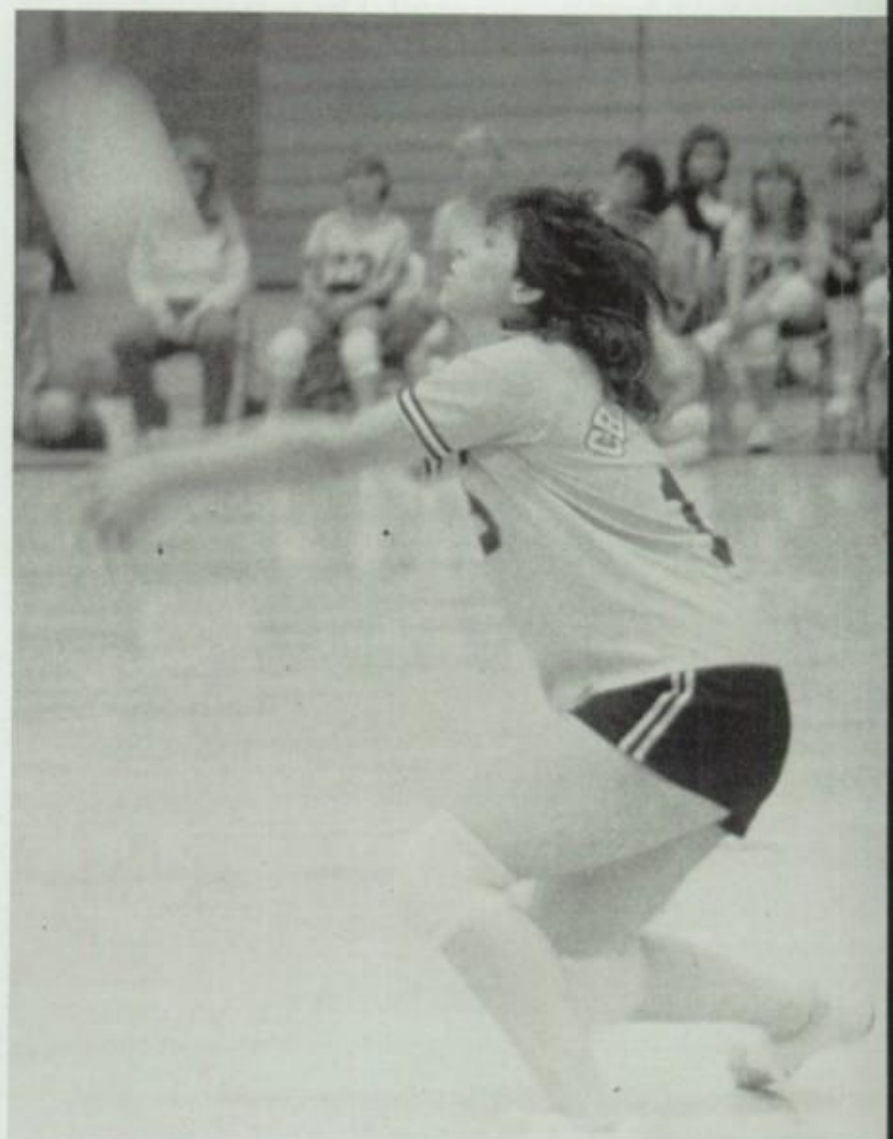


J.V. And C Teams Bump, Set And



Front row: A. Howard, L. Bradley, M. Moreno. Second row: S. Herrera, D. Salerno, A. Quevedo, D. Evans, J. Somrek. Third row: A. Woodson, C. Baker, A. Keilty, L. Brouillard, T. Schneider. Back row: D. Diezi, Coach L. Joy, C. Martin.

C.O. 1	Royal Oak 2	C.O. 2	Sierra Vista 1
C.O. 1	Baldwin Park 2	C.O. 3	Royal Oak 0
C.O. 2	Serria Viesta 1	C.O. 2	Baldwin Park 0
C.O. 2	Gladstone 1	C.O. 0	Gladstone 2
C.O. 0	Bassett 2	C.O. 2	Bassett 1
C.O. 2	San Dimas 1	C.O. 1	San Dimas 2
C.O. 2	Azusa 0	C.O. 1	Azusa 2



Caren passes the ball to beat C.O.'s opponent and to bring home another Lancer Victory.
Anna and Theresa practice their serves, hoping they will be perfect for the game.

Spike Their Way To The Top.



Front row: H. Hayden, T. Rodriguez, L. Thornton. Second row: F. Guardado, E. Stoffels, N. Albright, K. Mistone. Third row: I. Sanchez, M. Johnson, B. Scheidemantle, G. Ewins. Fourth row: A. Wright, K. Keith, K. Hemphill, R. Bush. Back row: Coach Quevedo.



Charter Oak's "C" team in an intense strategy meeting.
"C" team nervously awaits the start of their first game of the year.

Junior varsity volleyball, with an 8-6 record in league competition, was coached by a first year coach, Lorraine Joy. Lorraine commented, "They were a great bunch of girls, and I was really proud of them in the Azusa Tournament. They played their best when they pulled together." Lorraine also thought she had "coached a lot of potential varsity players." The team's most improved player was Margie Moreno. Team Captains Dawn Diezsi and Caren Martin had this comment: "We were really proud to be j.v. players and we were even prouder when we were selected captains."

The junior varsity team was not the only outstanding team below the varsity level: there was also a "C" team. This team was also coached by another first year coach, Teresa Quevedo, who had this comment about her team: "Each girl improved every day and I learned a lot I didn't learn as a player when I played for C.O. She coached a team of fifteen players, four of whom were sophomores and eleven freshmen. Everyone on this team was a new player. Most improved players on the "C" team were Brenda Scheidemantle and Nicolette Albright. Their captains were Karin Keith and Teresa Rodriguez. This team not only thought you could be a good player even if you were not on varsity, they proved it by playing tough in tight situations and by coming out on top.



C.O. 2	Royal Oak 1	C.O. 1	Azusa 2
C.O. 2	Gladstone 0	C.O. 0	Royal Oak 2
C.O. 2	Bassett 1	C.O. 2	Royal Oak 1
C.O. 0	Azusa 2	C.O. 2	Gladstone 1
		C.O. 1	Bassett 2
		C.O. 2	Azusa 1

"We Are Music, We Are Rhythm"



Wednesday, November 23, 1983, was the day when the students, alumni, and faculty of Charter Oak and Royal Oak High Schools performed a dance and talent show. "We Are Music, We Are Rhythm" was the theme of the show which took place at Citrus College Auditorium. This performance marked Royal Oak's eighth annual year of participation and Charter Oak's second.

"Royal Oak has participated longer in the performances because the dance class has been around longer at Royal Oak than at Charter Oak," stated Kim Koch.

Much of the audience enjoyed the talents of the alumni and students who performed to the realistic thought of "She Works Hard For The Money", to the great sound of "Big Spender", and to the awesome feeling of "Flashdance". The audience also had the chance to see the beauty of ballroom dance and the serenity of "The Oriental Influence."

Students not only danced but also demonstrated their ability in comedy and acting. One student, Alex Bernstein, caught the audience's attention with his superior stand-up comedy act.

Not only did the dance show bring R.O. and C.O. closer together, but also it gave dance students, who wish to study the art of dance or to make a career of dancing, more experience in the field.

Many of the dancers felt that they had learned a great deal from this adventure and hoped that it would help them in the future. "I have performed in other dance shows in the past, but I had the feeling more was learned tonight," commented April Ballesteros.



Justus Journeys To De Anza



Laura struts her Wonder Whig robe before court session at Girls State. With her newfound friends, Laura dresses fifties style before a night on the town.



Laura Justus was picked to represent Charter Oak at California's Girls State, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, June 27 through July 4, 1983.

Laura was selected for this event through counselor recommendation and through achieving the highest score in a series of interviews by administrators and teachers given to each girl considered for this position.

The purpose of the event was to teach girls from around the state how the government works through lectures, readings, and political campaigning.

Participants were divided into four counties with four cities in each county. Then the girls were divided into two groups: the Whigs or the Torries.

After the political divisions were established, the girls ran for a state, county, or city office using play money for campaign funds and speeches to influence votes. Laura represented De Anza City in Larkin County where she ran for Superior Court Judge under the Whig party and was elected.

Once in office, Laura tried a man charged of causing injury to others while under the influence of alcohol. "I ran a mock court where the prosecutors convicted a male of being under the influence while driving and caused injuries to others by hitting a parked car," commented Laura.

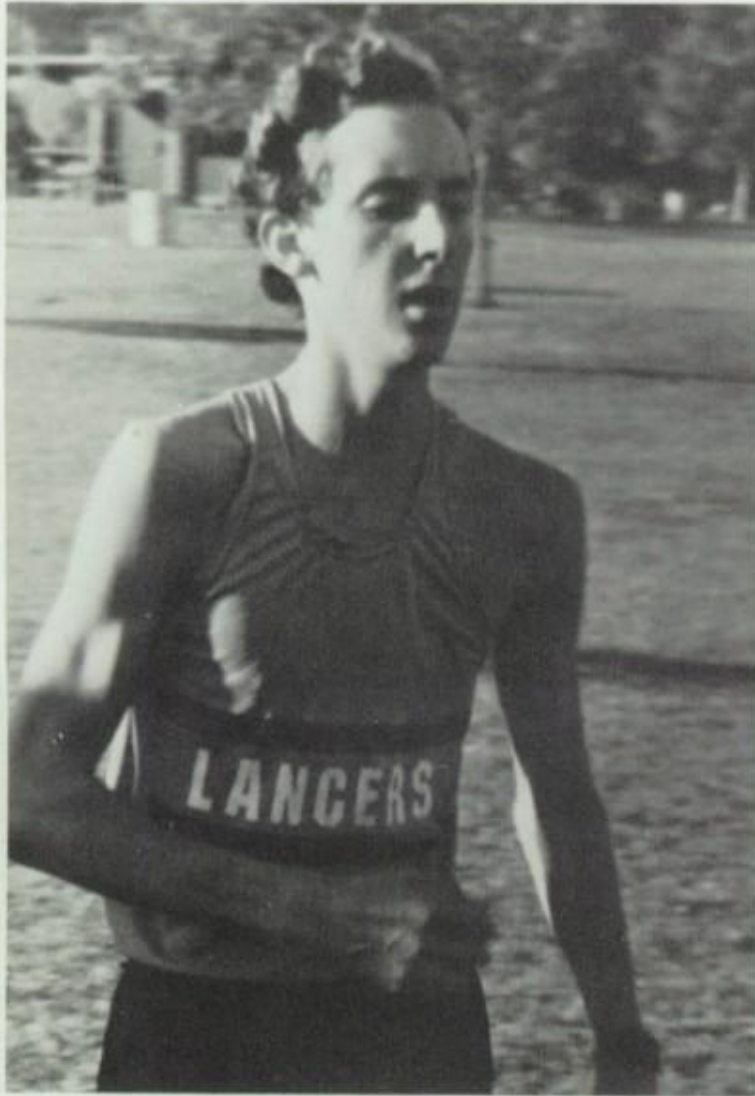
In the evenings, after a day of hard work, Laura had the opportunity to socialize with others or to perform zany stunts such as dressing up fifties style with a few newfound friends to indulge in a large dinner.

Laura found the trip an experience she would never forget. She had the chance to meet new people, to find out how government works, and to above all have a good time. "I wish everyone could have an opportunity to experience this", stated a convinced Laura, C.O.'s 1983 Girl's State Representative.



The Charter Oak and Royal Oak dance team perform "Maniac". Miss Baker reaches for upmost ability. N. Kunchak, with a seductive look, concentrates on her upcoming dance. A. Ballesteros, J. Gallegher, C. Shepherd, and L. Limich gives all for the finale. C.O. and R.O. trio perform "Big Spender".

Talent Leads To Successful Season



Both the varsity and freshman/sophomore teams finished with a record of six wins and one loss. The one loss was to Gladstone. Troy Mayr remembered the meet: "I think we could have beaten Gladstone, if the team's health had been better."

Boys Varsity Cross Country was led by Captains Mark Boen and Troy Mayr. The three top runners this year were Troy Mayr, Keith Chesney, and Vince Fabela. There were seven who participated in CIF; they were Stephen Carmen, Keith Chesney, Curt Lyons, Troy Mayr, Jim Ponzo, David Mashi, and Joe Martinez. Troy Mayr finished first for C.O. and Curt Lyons came in second for C.O.. Sophomore Jim Ponzo ran extremely well on the freshman/sophomore level and he was also important to the varsity team, running as their seventh man. Jim often ran on both teams and he did an excellent job.

Coach Bolton commented, "I was very happy with the teams this year!" Troy Mayr expressed his team's feelings about the season when he said, "We did better than expected, because San Dimas was favored to win the meet against us, but we won!" The team accomplished much, with all the time and dedication they put in, and, as always, Coach Bolton did his job excellently!



K. Chesney, B. Holiday, V. Fabela, T. Mayr, M. Boen, C. Lyons, J. Ponzo, S. Carmen.

Showing his determination in his facial expression, Keith Chesney continues to run the Bonelli course.

Starting with an early lead, the Lancers strive to finish first from the very beginning.

C.O. 19
C.O. 20
C.O. 19
C.O. 23
C.O. 35
C.O. 15

Baldwin Park 40
Azusa 35
Royal Oak 37
San Dimas 32
Gladstone 23
Sierra Vista 40



C.O.	Baldwin Park forfeit
C.O.	Azusa forfeit
C.O. 33	Royal Oak 23
C.O. 31	San Dimas 25
C.O.	Gladstone forfeit
C.O.	Sierra Vista forfeit



M. Lacey, K. Haftey, W. Carlson, J. Martinez, D. Mashi.



Struggling for the lead, Joe Martinez, David Mashi and Jim Ponzo show their persistence in beating their opponents. Wayne Carlson battles at the finish against his own teammate.

Goals Achieved Through Competitive Season



S. Tisor, D. Poole, J. Haines, M. Stidham, N. Loud, A. Luxford, M. Lenard.



Mary Lenard and Coach Bob have a little extra fun.
Lancer Stacey Tisor strives to take the lead.





Striving to achieve their goal of improving their individual times, the team attained a fourth place finish in league, compiling a 4-3 record. While this might not seem impressive, the girls cross country team was competitive, something that win and loss records don't show. Many team members felt they improved much during the season with the help of Coach Bob Bolton, jr.. Rosanna Huyke added "He always encouraged us to do better, he pushed us sometimes, but we needed it!"

Denise Poole commented on a fellow team member: "Natalie was always adding her spirit, peppering everyone up before a meet. She never seemed to be down; she always kept her spirits high." They were all a close team and always enjoyed themselves every moment they were together.



C.O.
C.O. forfeit
C.O. 29
C.O. 23
C.O. 34
C.O. forfeit

Baldwin Park forfeit
Azusa
Royal Oak 26
San Dimas 33
Gladstone 22
Sierra Vista

Pushing herself to the extreme is Lancer April Luxford.
Natalie: a little tired and disgusted?

"Heaven Can Wait"



Wednesday, November 2, 1983 through Saturday, November 5, 1983, The C.O.H.S. and R.O.H.S. Drama Department presented an outrageously hilarious and sensitive play, "Heaven Can Wait". Cast members, with the help of Mr. Baird, labored long hours to prepare for the gala event by practicing after school, at night, and on Saturdays for the big opening night.

One of the play's characters was R.O.'s Eric Welch as Joe Pendleton, a prize fighter, who was mistakenly pulled to an early death by Heaven's Messenger 7013, played by Andrew McGuirk. Joe was then placed into the body of a rich tycoon, Leo Farnsworth, since his original body had been cremated by Max Levene, played by Alex Bernstein.

Lisa Bailey gave an outstanding performance as Julia Farnsworth, the character who tried to drown her husband, Leo Farnsworth, with the help of her lover, Tony Abbott, played by Rod Forgay. Julia failed because Joe Pendleton took over the body in a last second decision.

Another future star Melinda Gilley, who played Bette Logan an innocent women whose father was swindled by Leo Farnsworth, posed as the woman who eventually fell in love with the "new" Farnsworth only after he proves to her that he was a decent person by helping her father.

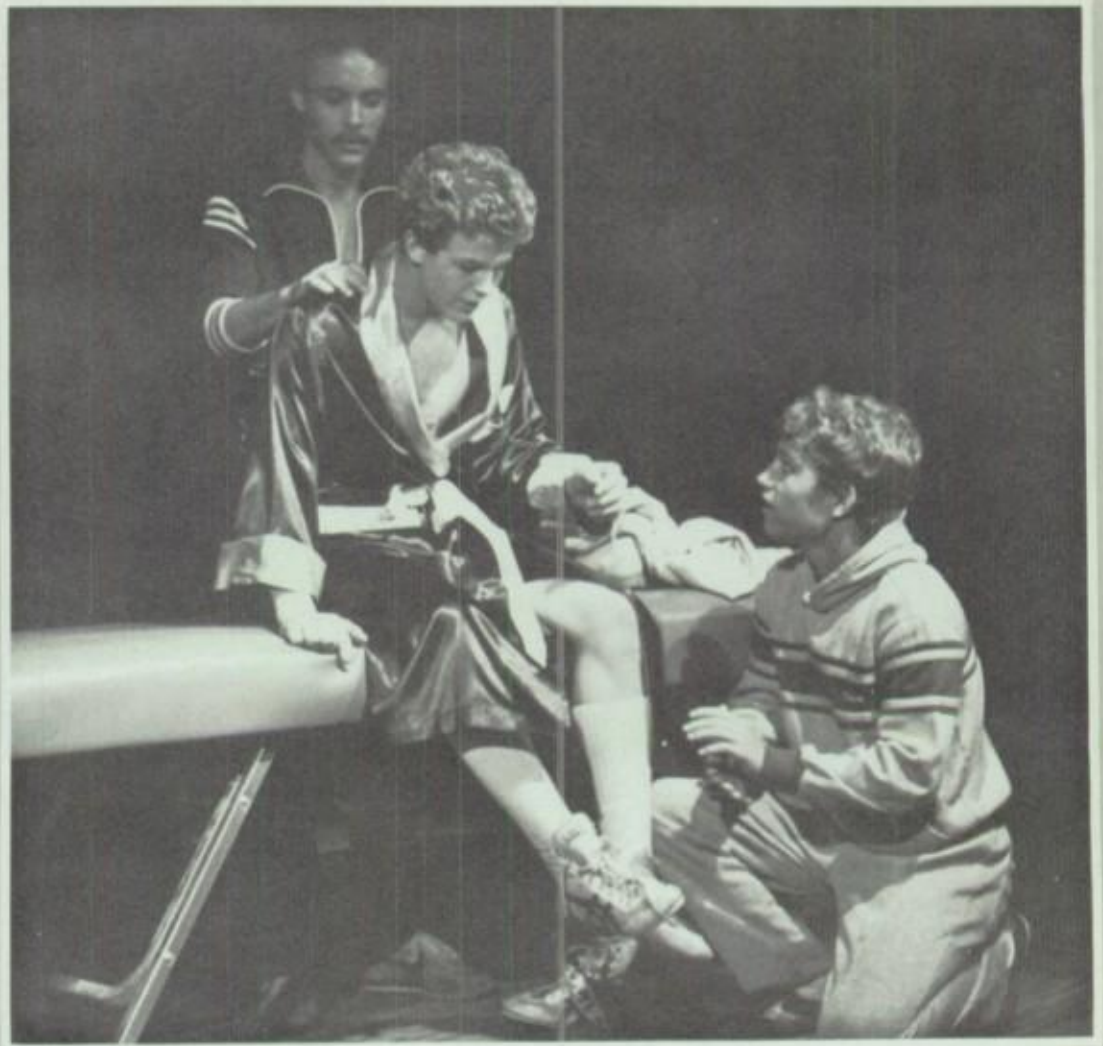
Contributing to the play's performance and quality, the production staff created fine costumes, built detailed scenery, and produced quality sound. The crew members met weekly and Saturdays working up a sweat with industrious labor.

Many people found the performance to be very memorable due to the fact that all of the elements of the play intermixed precisely. "I found the play very funny and quite amusing," commented Julian Rodriguez. "The acting was well performed and the atmosphere was very quaint," stated Matt Wainwright.

"Heaven Can Wait" was Charter Oak's and Royal Oak's thirteenth entry in the annual High School Drama Festival. Of the entires from Southern California, three schools were selected to perform their plays at that festival held at Occidental College January 13, 14, and 15th.

Mr. Baird did it again! He produced another successful play with grand responses from the viewing audience.





Joe Pendleton tells his feelings to reporters after the fight.
 Max Levene expresses his thoughts, to Julia and Tony about Leo Farnsworth as a fighter.
 Joe Pendleton gets ready for the match.
 Bette Logan listens intently to Joe Pendleton about his love for her.
 Messenger 7013 regrets taking Joe at the prime of his life.

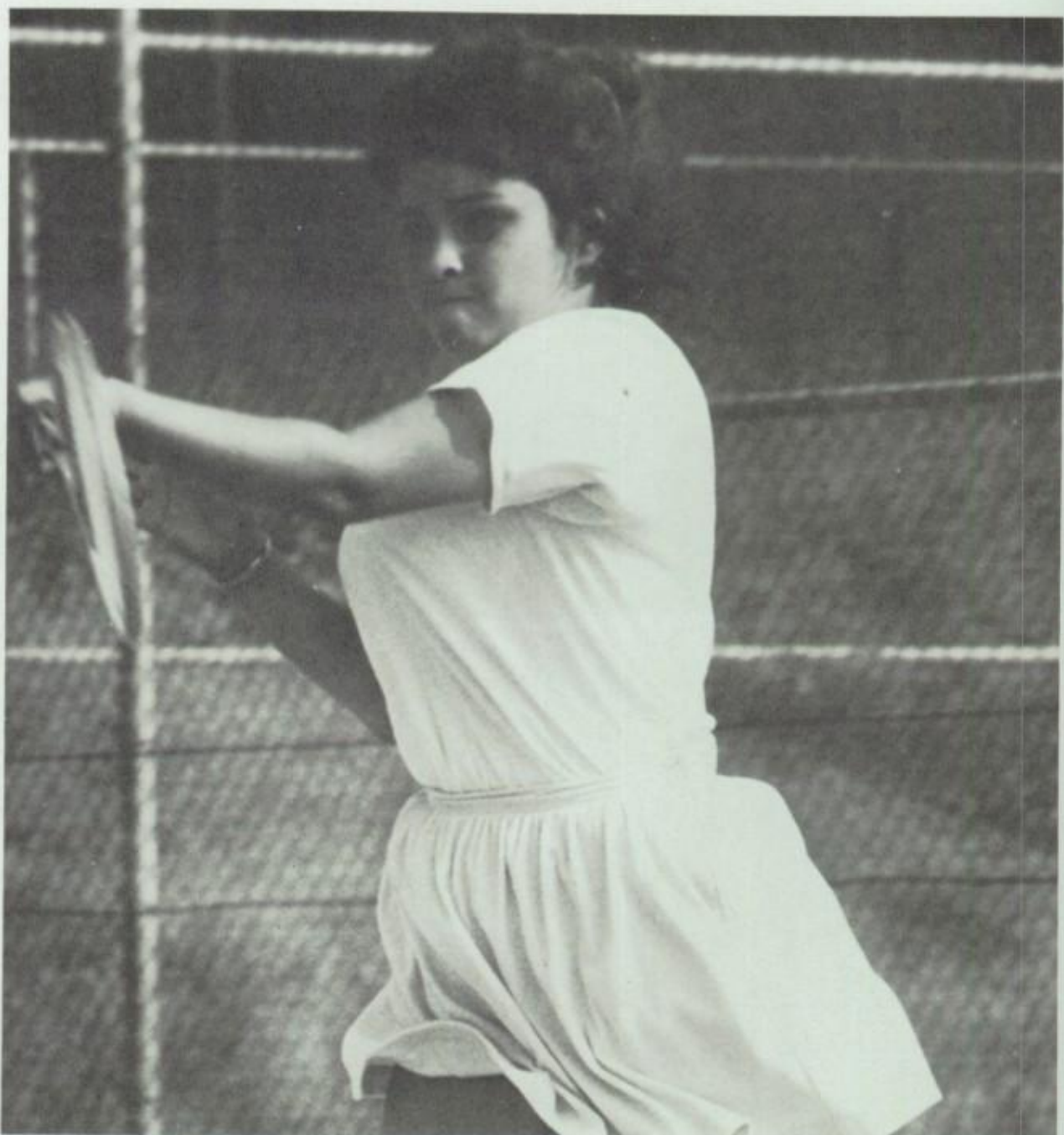


A Coach's Dream



When a season is termed as a success, it is often thought of as a winning year in regards of wins and losses. The major purpose of a high school, athletic team is not to necessarily beat every other team they come across, but rather to build a healthy, competitive attitude among the participants. Placing last in the Montview League with a record of 0-12, the Varsity Tennis team proved that a successful season isn't just winning. Although the year might not be recorded in the annuals of history, first year coach Ann Wilbur will always remember it as special. First year coaching for any new sport is always a different experience, but as Coach Wilbur put it, "I've never coached just girls, it's always been a mixture, so it was very different to me. What was so neat was the fact that I was like a mother to the girls which adds a different perspective to being the coach."

The determination and ability was there, yet a few problems pestered the team. Injuries to key players at the start of the season, as well as players catering to family commitments such as vacations. Due to these reasons, many JV players were moved up, not realizing at first, how much work it does take to play Varsity. The work put in, 2 ½ hours of practice after school daily, wasn't wasted, but put to use on the court in a variety of ways, such as enthusiasm, persistence, and determination. Starting off highly individualistic, each of the twelve girls developed into a competitive team of young women. Stacey Lindsey backed up this statement by her comment, "We kept up our spirits throughout the season no matter what the outcome." Coaches often dream of having teams with players such as these on them.





League Scores

C.O. 2
C.O. 3
C.O. 4
C.O. 4
C.O. 5
C.O. 5
C.O. 0
C.O. 2
C.O. 3
C.O. 1
C.O. 3
C.O. 7

Royal Oak 16
Baldwin Park 15
Gladstone 14
Bassett 14
San Dimas 13
Azusa 13
Royal Oak 18
Baldwin Park 16
Gladstone 15
Bassett 17
San Dimas 15
Azusa 11



J. Paulson, J. Mitsunaga, Coach Wilbur, Lisa Villarreal, G. Somrek, K. Mitsunaga, L. Ortiz, L. Frederick, J. Bailey, K. Powell, D. Hernandez, S. Lindsey, N. Velasco.



Sisters Jill and Kim Mitsunaga, are ready to start play. That award-winning smile of Coach Wilbur captured the hearts of all her players time and time again. Determination marks the face of Laeh Ortiz as she battles an opponent on the courts. Linda Frederick's picture-perfect pose is revealed as she takes a breather in between serves. Grace Somrek makes an extra effort. Nancy Valasco warms up before a match.

J.V. Tennis: Desire To Improve



League Scores

C.O. 3
C.O. 10
C.O. 4
C.O. 2
C.O. 2
C.O. 2
C.O. 0
C.O. 5
C.O. 4
C.O. 15
C.O. 3
C.O. 9

Royal Oak 15
Baldwin Park 8
Gladstone 14
Bassett 14
San Dimas 16
Azusa 16
Royal Oak 18
Baldwin Park 13
Gladstone 14
Bassett 3
San Dimas 15
Azusa 9



Junior varsity tennis' record of 2-10 doesn't tell the actual type of season they had. Just as the varsity team turned the season into a modern day success story, so did the 35 girls who constituted Charter Oak's J.V. Tennis team. Most of the participants, being first year players, had never been involved with an organized athletic team before, making matches a little scary as well as a bit unusual. Although very inexperienced, the deep desire to learn and improve never left the girls, who were helped through the season by the first year coaching of Mrs. Brantley. This persistent team had a year of growth and depth. Team Captain Kelly Carver stated, "I'm very optimistic for next year but that optimism wouldn't be here if it weren't for the team's good attitude toward this year's work." Many of the players felt the same way and they anticipated lessons and programs in the summer to improve even more.



C. Popovich, Coach Brantely, L. Sherrad, S. Monteros, B. Ahles, G. Plano, S. Williams, K. Ringstad, K. Carver, J. France, K. Reason, C. Crawford, K. Standish, L. Moreno, N. Mills, T. Wood, L. Scott, C. Velasco.

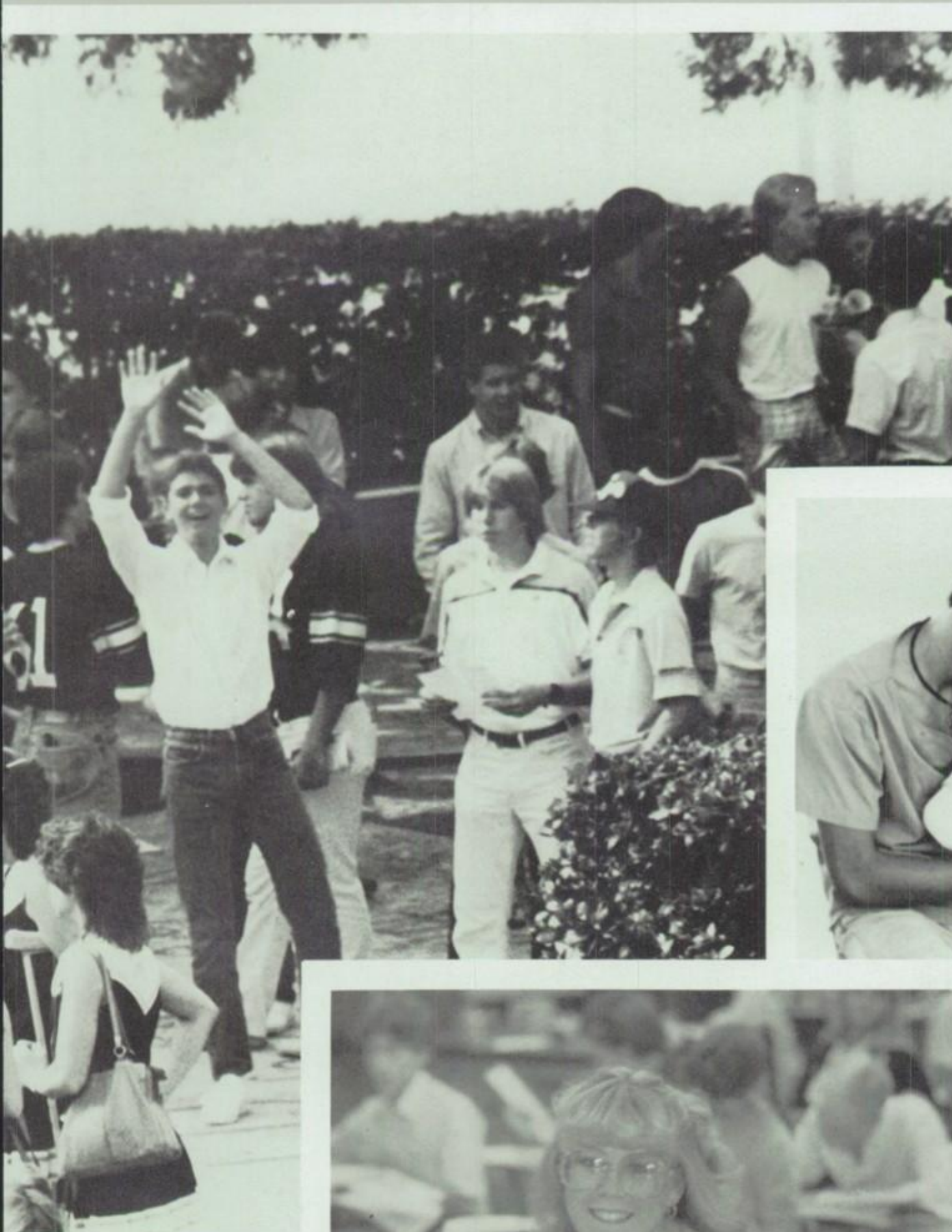


Jody France snacks between sets.
With Jody France looking on, Kelly Carver smashes it
over the net.
Christine Valasco to serve...
Kelly Carver awaits the serve.
Kelly Reason makes sure this one is going over.
Eye on the ball, Tiffany Wood, successfully returns a
serve.





PEOPLE



Freshmen Brenda Nein, Renee Nau-
din, and Monica Santelices leave the
library after some heavy duty study-
ing.

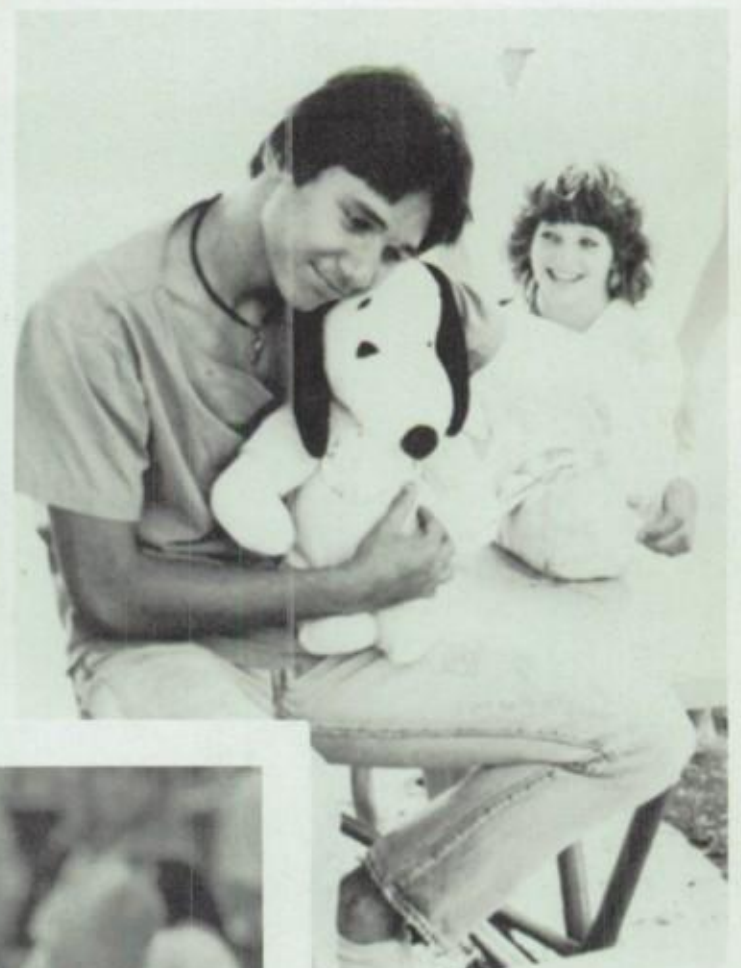
The senior quad is the gathering
place for — you guessed it — sen-
iors.

Why would Wendy Dalbeck be rais-
ing her hand in the library?

Best friends Bev Bates and Mary
Lenard pose for the camera with
their milk.

Bob Ballesteros knows he can al-
ways depend on his best friend,
Snoopy.

Photographers can always catch a
smile from Kelly Casillas.



We're The Best Forever More. We're The Class Of "84".



As seniors, we had experienced four years of learning, growing, and sharing, but for most of us high school was only a stepping stone in our lives. Our senior year gave us a chance to enjoy everything we had achieved and an opportunity to realize all our capabilities.

We explored many subjects during these four years. Sometimes we struggled through classes that we didn't want to be in and put up with teachers who were difficult—to say the least. At other times, we found learning not only easy but a pleasant experience for both teachers and students. Some of us discovered that classes were more than challenging; they were impossible. Others among us found that classes were places to learn and to grow and to take pride in what we could achieve. Of course, there was a small minority who were indifferent; they dropped out or found a refuge from school at Charter Oak Park.

Most of us spent time helping our class, whether it was by earning money or lending moral support. Sometimes, though, we took time out. We enjoyed some of the finer things of life. Now that we were in our senior year dances, parties, and friends became necessary to preserve day-to-day sanity.

Finally, though, we had become SENIORS: a group whose members came into their own as students and leaders. We had a special self-confidence that allowed us to be more relaxed in and out of the classroom. Daily, we were asking questions and making decisions that would affect the rest of our lives. Should high school be the

end of our formal education? What college do I want to go to? Are my grades and test scores good enough? Do I want to join the armed services? What kind of job can I get? What do I want to do with the rest of my life? What am I capable of doing with my life? We were afraid, and perhaps a little intimidated by having to face these choices. As individuals, we weren't even considered legal adults, yet we were expected to make these decisions with maturity and wisdom. Sometimes we didn't, or couldn't, make these decisions, but each of us responded to these questions in our own way, and made the decisions that were right for us... or our parents... or our friends.

After four years, we came to the realization that no matter what we had achieved, or left unaccomplished, it was time for each of us to move on.



Senior Class Officers: Vice President, N. Brenneisen; President, L. Justus; Treasurer, L. Barr; Secretary, T. Kehler.

Being spirited as usual, Winston Abarain, gives us a monstrous look.

Mary Ladage and Colleen O'dor campaign for Sylvester Stallone to be included in the Senior Walk of Fame.



Winston Abrian

John Abright

Robyn Allen



Phyllis Allison

Linda Allred

Khristina Arnold

Lisa Bailey



Mike Baldwin

Robert Ballesteros



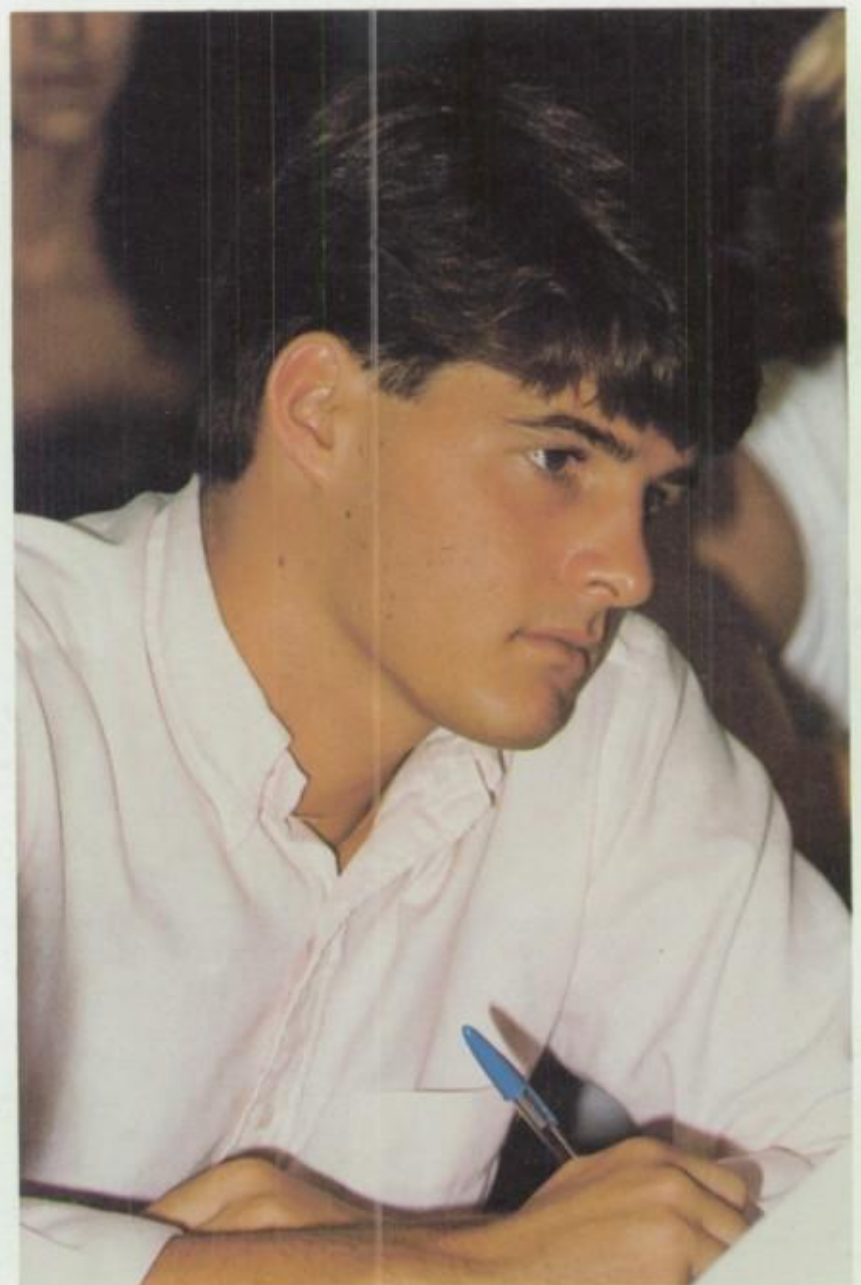
John Barnick

Laura Barr



Mieke Becker

Gina Bernat



Tim Hugeback is slightly bored with taking notes in Mr. Woehler's American Problems class.

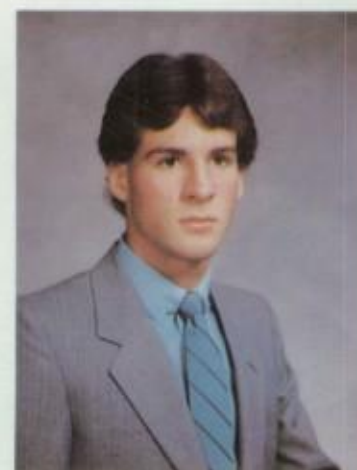


MOST SPIRITED "Give me a 'C,'" yelled Animals President Bob Varga. "'C,'" shouted Kim Koch, in spite of the pouring rain, sub-zero temperatures, and the fact that the team was losing by 50 points. The team, the game, the weather might all change but Kim and Bob would always be there.

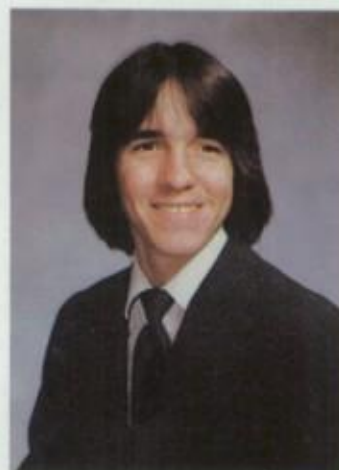
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Jill Bielanski



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Julie Boman
Robyn Bradley
Wayne Bradley



Norbert Braunwalder
Noelle Brenneisen
Candace Brook



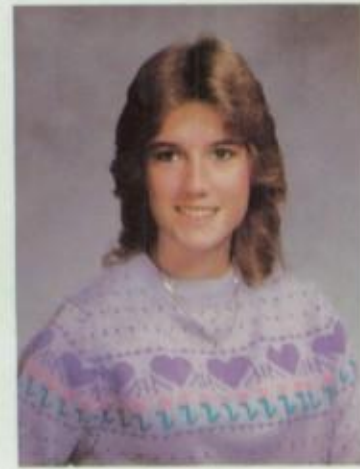
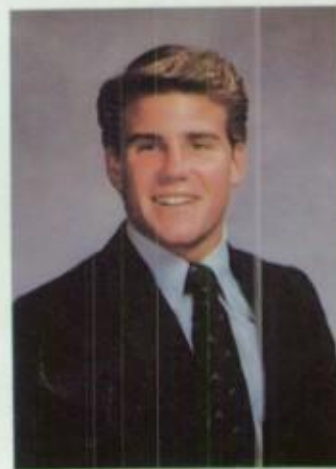


MOST ATHLETIC Some say that determination is the difference between a good athlete and a great athlete. This is the quality that separates Jeff Scheidemantle and Laura Justus from their peers.

Aaron Brown
Bonnie Buchanan



Ranier Buehlmaier
Donna Butz



Donna Callahan
Robert Canout



Linda Case
Kelly Casillas
Victoria Castro



Cindy Catalina
MaryLou Chavira
Keith Chesney
Chris Clark





Chris Crawford
Chris Creager
Joel Cummings
Lisa Davidson



Jim Deline
Darren Demaree
Emel Demirbey



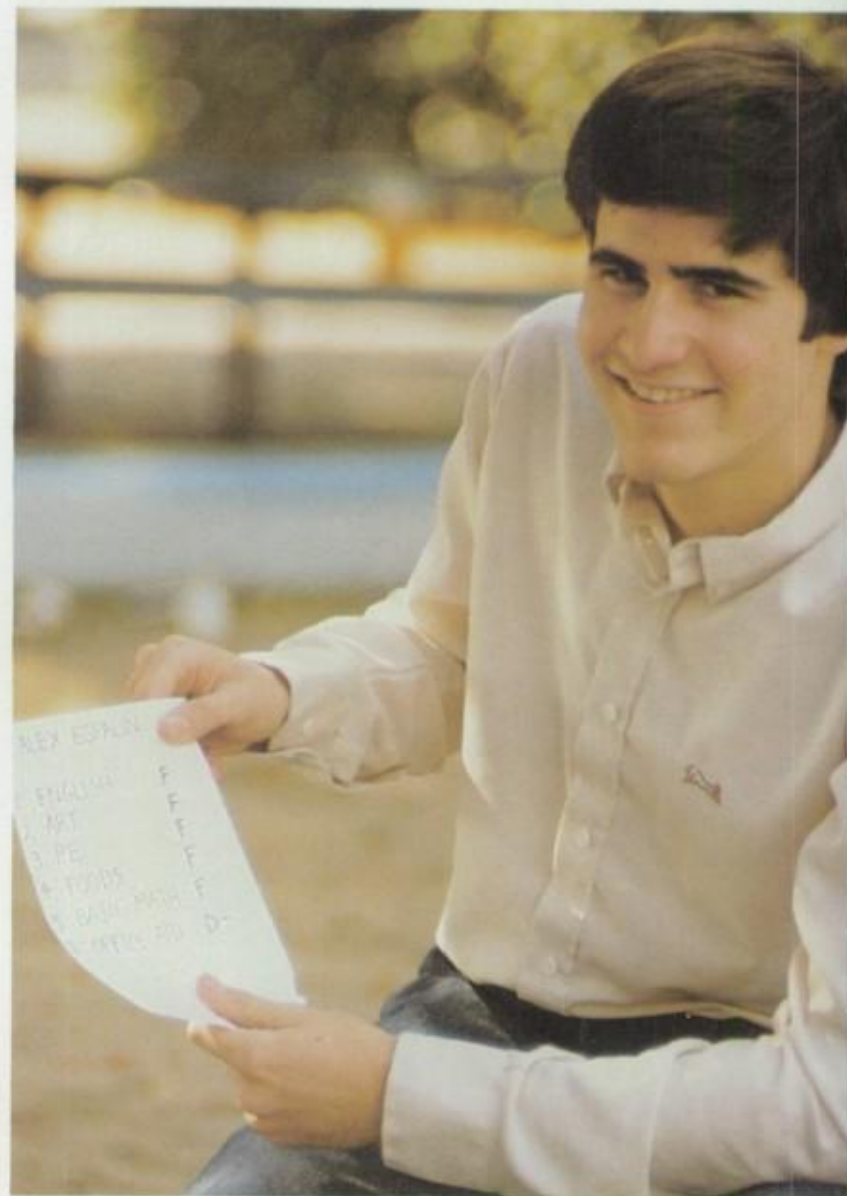
Laurie DePetro
Barbara DeSoto



Joseph Dietrich
Tricia Diethrich



Tuan Doan
Michelle Duncan



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED Alex Espalin and Chi Ly are two people who seem to lead charmed lives. While most of us struggle with our classwork and extracurricular activities, meeting only modest success, Alex and Chi manage to reach new standards of excellence.



Ronnie Duran
Mike Dyer



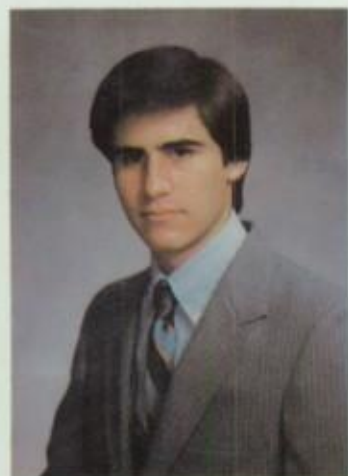
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Mike Edwards



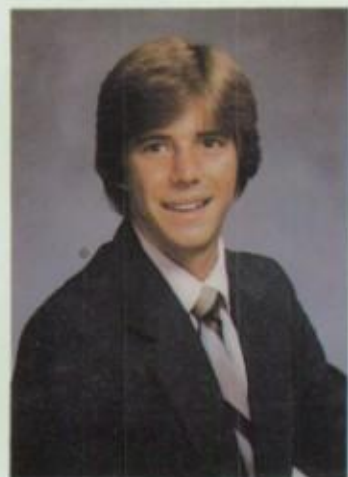
Sean Eiholzer
Matt Eisenman



KINDEST CHARACTER Friendly. Positive. Considerate. These three adjectives describe Charter Oak's own Kindest Characters, Tim Gustin and Dawn LaFleur.

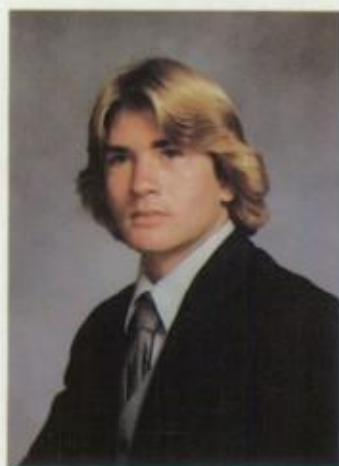


Lisa Ellingsen
Alexander Espalin
Diana Evans
Vince Fabela



Thom Ferguson
Don Foreman
Rod Forgay

Paul Foster
Brenda Franks
Melissa Gallegos



Julie Gannon
Teresa Garrison
Jim Garcia
Shannon Garrow



Julie Garside
Melinda Gilley



Stacy Gleason
Jeanette Gochenour



Kathy Godsill
Jerry Going



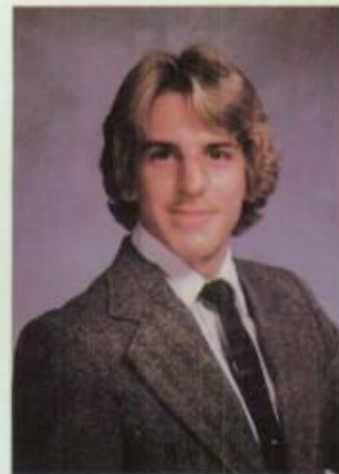
Gail Verder, a connoisseur of fine cuisine, prepares to sample school food.

Wayne Goyen

Theresa Granados

Jacqueline Gross

Gary Guenat



Connie Gurriere

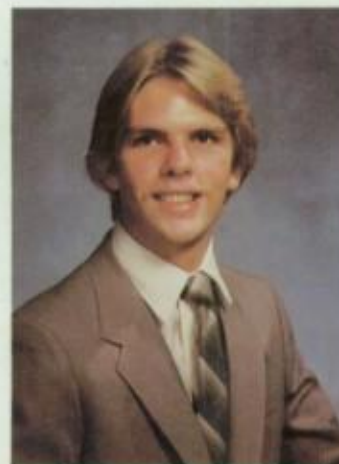
Tim Gustin

Michelle Haghani



Arec Hall

Kevin Harp



Karen Hawthorne

Holly Hayden



Brenda Henderson

Renee Hessler



CONTRIBUTED MOST TO THE CLASS OF 1984 Highly visible as doers since their freshman year, it is easy to understand why Laura Justus and Aaron Brown received this honor. Laura feels that her greatest contribution was leading her class in a quest for a perfect prom. Aaron's greatest contribution was made as A.S.B. president.



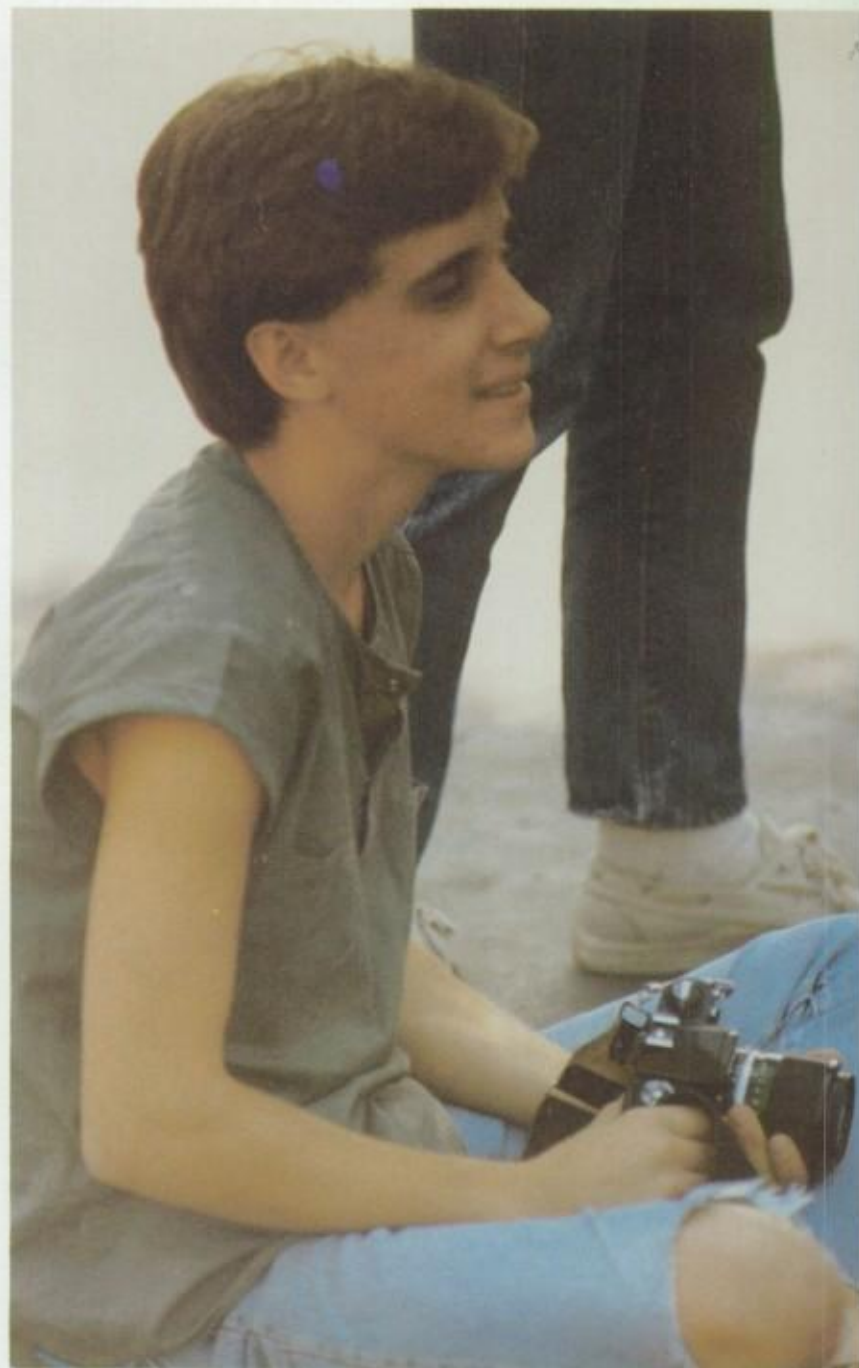
Martha Hollis
Tim Hugeback



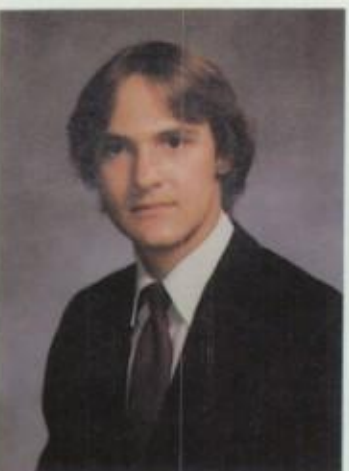
Tina Hughes
Janice Hunter



Danny Jackson
Eric Jackson



Yearbook photographer Stan Roy, with his new Nikon and his old clothes. (Great taste in cameras, poor taste in clothes.)



Mike Jackson
John Jefferson
Michelle Johnson



Frank Jones
Alicia Jordan
Erik Jorgensen
Jeff Joseph



Hang-Kee Jun

Laura Justus

Shakiba Kabir



Marianne Kaltenhauser

Un-Cha Kang

David Karpinski

Tina Kehler



Mike Kentner

Lisa Khazoyan



Sara Kilde

Kenny Kimball



Gary Kincaid

Kim Knespler



Michelle Johnson, yet another AMERICAN with a PROBLEM.



MOST FASHIONABLE Perhaps clothes don't make the man but they certainly show style and personality, especially in the case of Rainer Buehlmaier and Barbara DeSoto. Rainer, dressed eternally as a preppy, and Barbara, the height of fashion, showed a lot of personality.

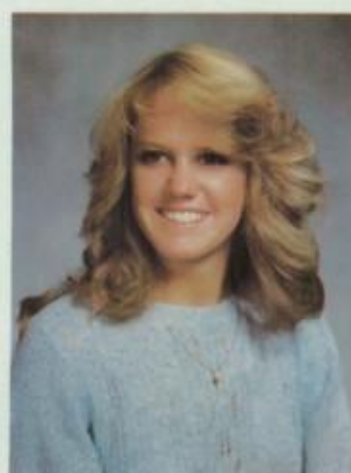
Kim Koch
Debbie Krempa



Mary Ladage
Dawn LaFleur



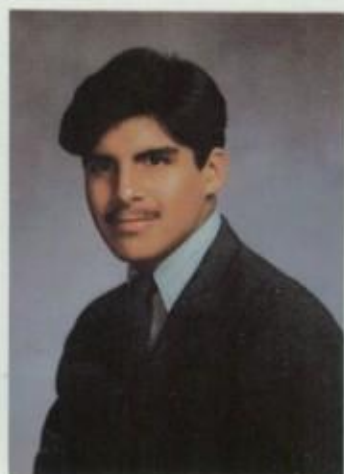
Michelle Lerma
Cyndi Lewis

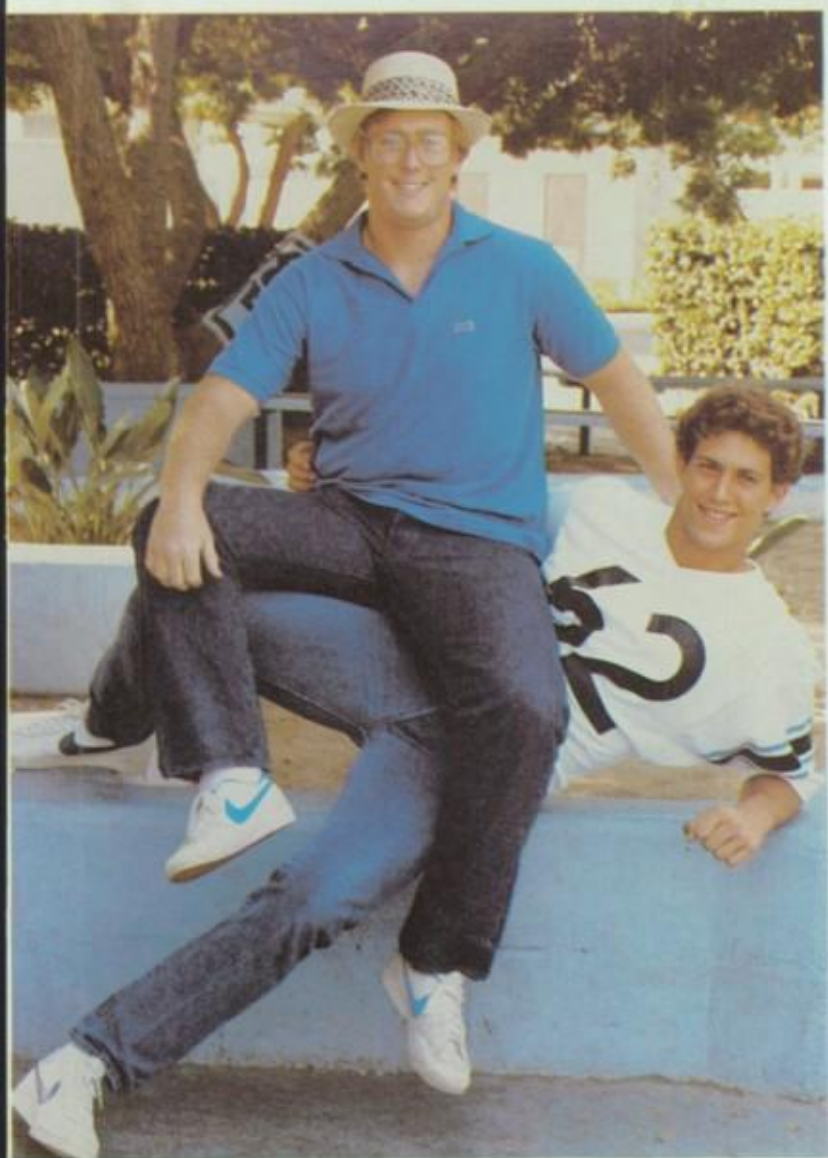


Jenny Libby
Stacey Lindsey
Mary Loggia
Rob Long



Jim Lopez
Blas Lozano
Ann Madrigal





MOST HUMOROUS Have you ever met anyone who makes you laugh with people and not at them? A class clown who makes even the teacher laugh? If you have, maybe you already know Charter Oak's own comedians, Mike Kentner and Jerry Going.

Regina Malone
Dave Mann



Jim Maxfield
Steve Masterson



Andrew McGuirk
Colleen McNeary

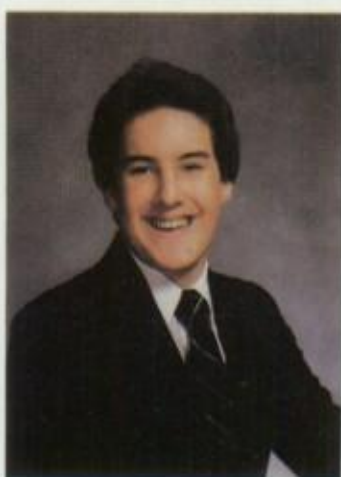


Dean Menart
Teresa Miller
Don Moore



Kelly Moore
Brett Morgan
Gena Neal
Eric Neilsen





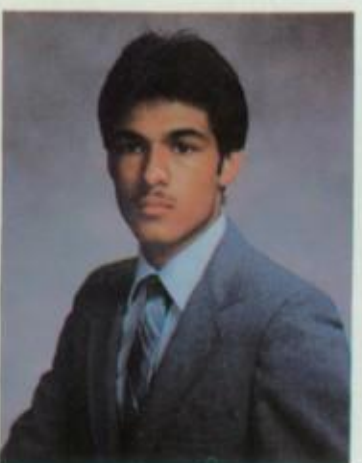
Cal Nelson
Don Newton
Ron Nicotera
My Hanh Nguyen



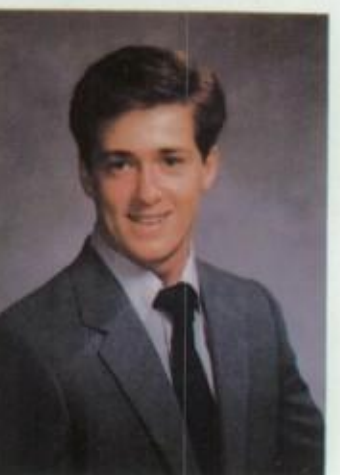
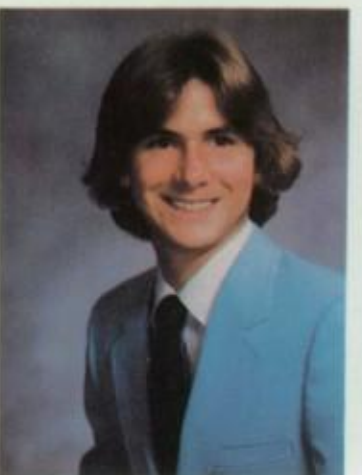
Joann Nork
Terri Nunez
Darrell Oak



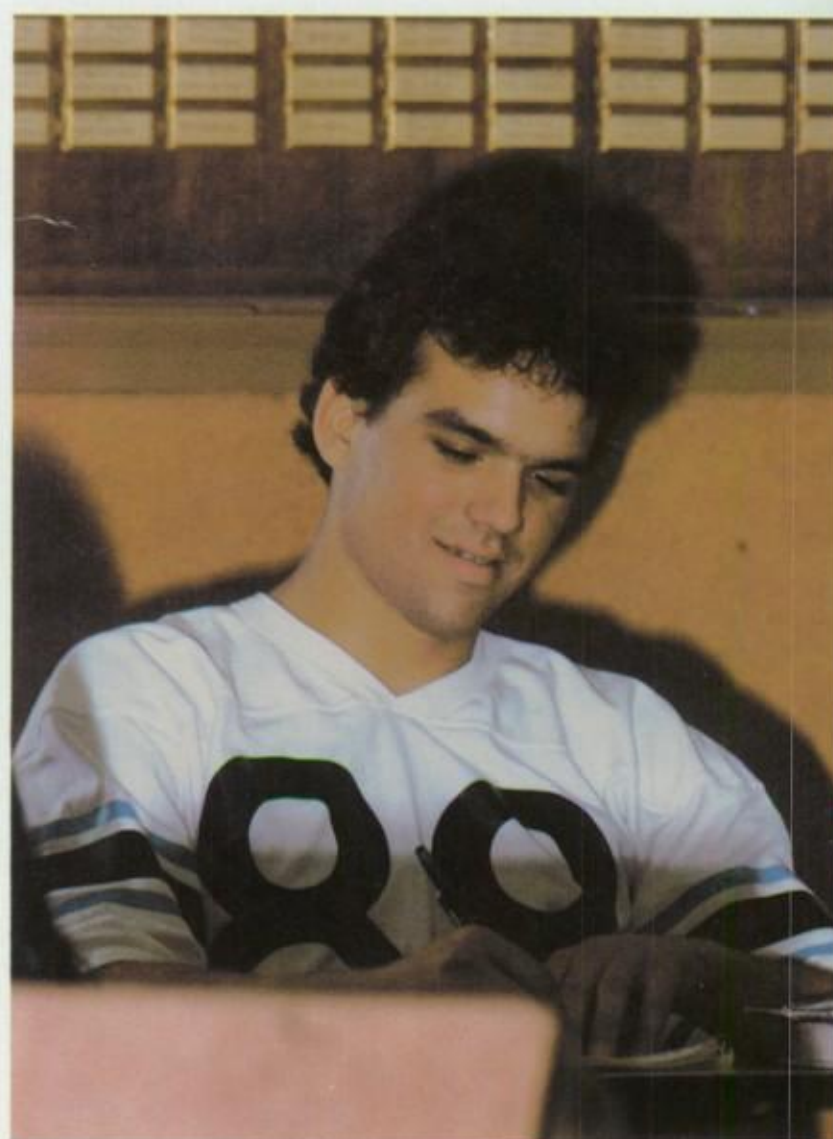
Leean O'Connell
Colleen O'Dor



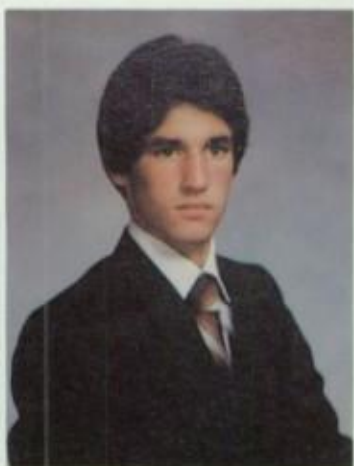
Art Orihuela
David Pendleton



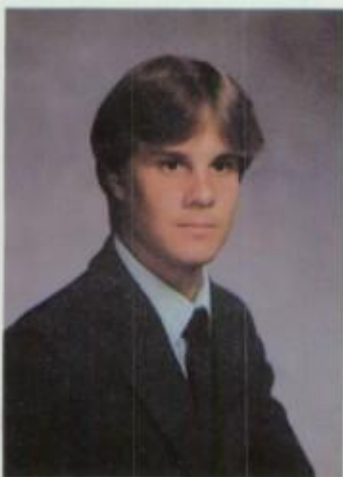
Cecil Phelps
Brent Philip



Don Newton has a smirk on his face; obviously his mind is not on his work.



Jeff Pickens
Jose Pizarro



Melinda Plummer
Matthew Polarek



Cammy Prater
Lori Putnam



MOST TALENTED The house lights dim; the audience sits quietly in its seats. It is then that the Class of 1984's most talented students come into their own. Rod Forgay and Melinda Gilley have taken part in Charter Oak's bian-nual drama productions, both attaining membership in the Thespian Society.



Raileen Rask
Kari Reid
Lynette Reisner
Kim Rice

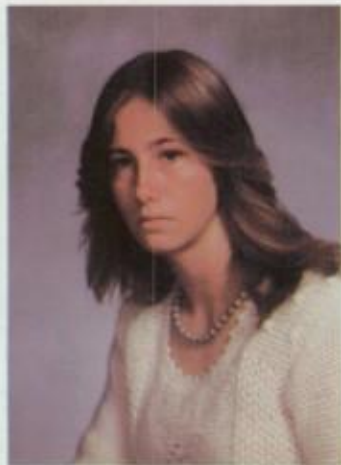


Laura Robles
Bill Roland
Kimberly Roselius

Stan Roy
Gene Rudland
Laurie Russell



Terry Scharrer
Jeff Scheidemantle
Chris Schirka
Greg Schmidt



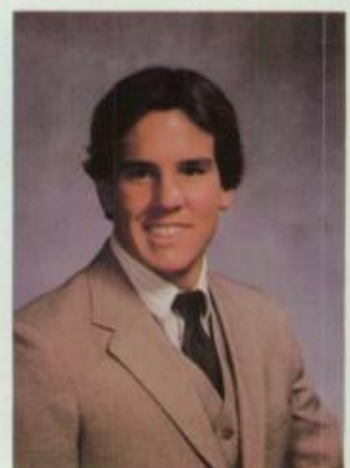
Rod Schrader
Andrea Schubel
Kandi Schultz
Christina Schweitzer



Linda Scimienti
Lori Sears
Christy Seddon



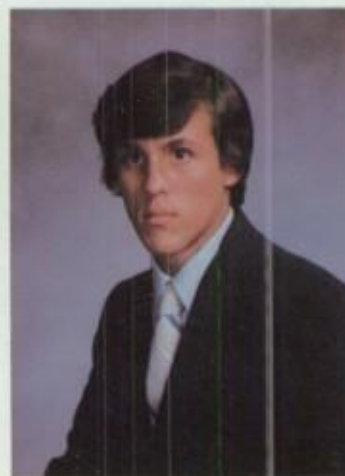
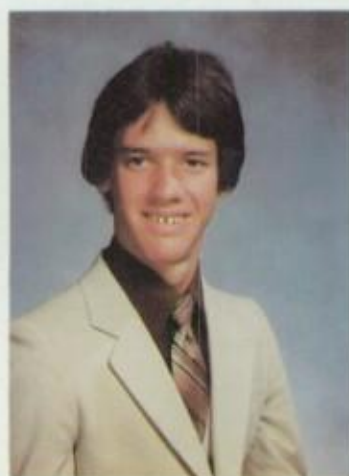
Brad Selsor
Debbi Shade
Craig Shain



Tammy Shaw
 Aaron Shepherd
 Douglas Sievertson
 Dave Sigler



Ken Singleton
 Midori Sloan
 Dave Smith
 Tracy Smith



Betty Sommerville
 Melody Stidham



Sondra Stillwell
 Shari Thams



Laura Thomas
 Rick Thoms



Janice Hunter and Colleen O'Dor peek around the corner for a quick look at the camera.



Christine Tran
Frank Tran
Nhatlinh Tran
Angela Torres



Lori Tosado
Ellen Turney
Rob Varga



Fernando Velazquez
Gina Velderrain
Michelle Vincent



Ivan von Nagy
Matt Wainwright
Alicia Wellnitz
Julie Werner



Melanie Westley
Ken Williams
Michelle Wheeler
Margie Wood



Mike Kentner

Lisa Ellingsen, Noelle Brenneisen, Christine Tran

Craig Shane

Theresa Granados, Lori Stevens

Bob Ballesteros

John Abright

Hani Selim

Juniors



Combining teamwork and dedication, the junior class council strived to make the juniors stand out from the rest of the classes on campus. With guidance from President April Ballesteros, the class of 85 set the goal of introducing new ideas and breaking old traditions. Although success was not always ours, many creative ideas to choose from were. Innovative fund raisers such as the Morp Dance (or backwards prom) provided the juniors with attention but did little for our class funds. Flash-a-Grams, personalized messages sent during Spirit Week, also fell short of the juniors expectations of raising money for the prom. "Organization is what counts," commented Secretary Georgia Verbeck. Added Vice President Mauri Skinfill, "We set very high standards for our prom and for everything we did. Some seniors didn't think we would pull it off, but we did!" Eventually overcoming financial obstacles, the class of 85 succeeded in putting on the most expensive prom in the history of Charter Oak High School.

Junior Class Officers: Treasurer, J. Bailey; President, A. Ballesteros; Vice President, M. Skinfill; Secretary, G. Verbeck.

Noel Abad
Kelley Ancell
Betsy Anderson

Jose Aquino
Robert Ariotti
Gary Arnold

Ruth Awabdy
Marlene Baca
Jana Bailey

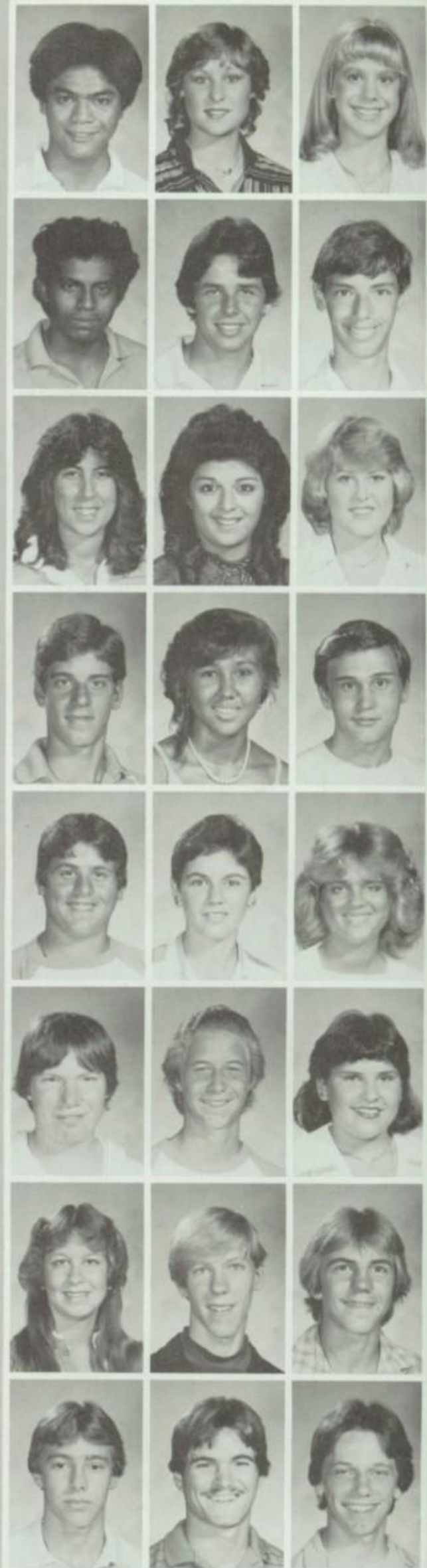
Richard Baker
April Ballesteros
Bryan Barboza

Andy Bartucca
Beverly Bates
Jemay Baysinger

Mike Beckley
Steve Benson
Meri Bernal

Tammi Berry
Rikk Bogusz
Keith Bohannon

Marvin Braunwalder
Steve Bright
David Brofman





Tracy Brower
Kelly Bullen
Danny Burnett
Deanna Cano
Kelly Carver
Chuck Casineri
Frank Castro



Lisa Cesene
Chris Chaffino
Tina Chausse
Kai Chuang
Brian Clegg
Lori Collins
Kelly Connelly



Edwina Cox
Melissa Crawford
James Culotta
Mike Darr
Dan Delatte
Lisa Dewester
Dawn Deizsi



Danny Donahue
Cheryl Donway
Angela Dortch
Patti Duff
Ken Duncan
Robert Dunn
Phillip Durham



Tracy Edwards
Craig Eggers
Matt Ellingsen



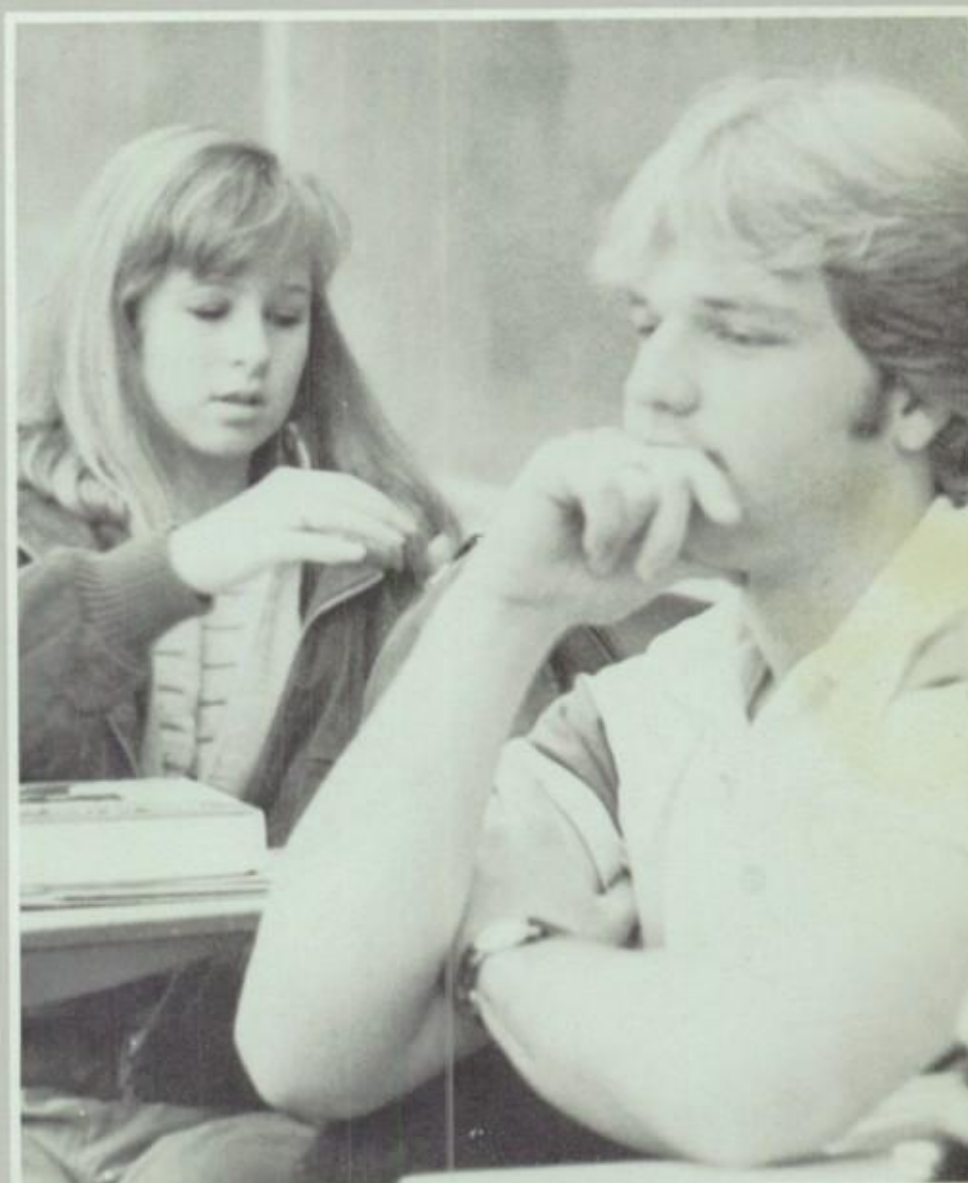
Kimberly Ellwood
Eric Evans
Dennis Faith



Jill Fantom
Ivonne Farias
Eric Fili



Ken Flores
Amy Florville



Cheryl Donway and Mike Johnson think about their next class while waiting for the bell to ring.

Lisa Foster
Linda Frederick
Scott Fryer
Jayne Gallagher
Brett Gamble
Stephen Gant



Debra Garcia
Leo Garcia
Lorie Garcia
Kevin Gasper
Robert Gates
Jeff George

Old enough to drive, date and get a job. These were only some of the changes which took place once a student turned Sexy and 17.

For some it was literally a turning point as they suddenly found a little more freedom and independence. Dating was definitely a great issue among most 17 year-olds. Going out with someone other than your best friend turned out to be a very popular activity.

When Leesa Rublacava was asked what was the most embarrassing thing that has happened to her on a date, she replied, "I was eating a salad and the salad fell off my fork and landed on my foot. I had to kick it under the table so no one would see it." Ed Kostich was asked if he thought it was right for a girl to ask a guy out; he replied, "At first I would have felt a little strange but I learned to cope with the idea. After all, it's 1983."

Being a teenager was somewhat awkward, having more than its share of problems. Whether it was the time you went out on your first date or the year you began to break out, it was a memorable occasion where many students realized that they were growing up.

Tim Gerchman
Marty Girod
Denise Gleason



Maritza
Goldbaum
David Gordon
Carol Goss



Michelle Gover
Kristine Gray
Gil Grigolla



Paul
Grinsteinner
Phil Guyett
Teri Hall



Sean Halleran
Brad Hanner
Chris Hardie



Vesta Riggs and Mr. Kuhlow work together as a team to complete the homecoming pages.





Darlene Hawkins
Marion Hedegard
Roni Hensley



Mike Henderson
Donna
Hernandez
Craig Hewitt



John Heydorn
Barnett Hickman
Brenda Hickok



Howard Hill
Karen Hilton
Kim Holden



Brian Holiday
Pam Hopkins
Norm Hubbard
Lori Huber
David Hudak



Rosanna Huycke
Carmela
Intravaia
Yolanda Jackson
Kathleen Janicki
Harold Jetton



Denise Johnson
Michael Johnson
Tamela Johnson
Dina Kabir
John Kang



Debbie Keech
Michelle Keller
Tammy Kent
Kyungjo Kim
Brian Kimball
David Kirkham



Teri Talbot and Donna Butz demonstrate their version of gourmet cooking.

Edward Kostich
Yvonne Kubicek
Natasha Kunchak
Tina Lechuga
Ralph Leigh
Lisa Lemich
Mary Lenard



Dave Lewis
Phillip Little
Jean Lonnquist
Trish Lopez
Michelle Lovejoy
Terry Lowery
Loraine Luna



Uyen Ly
Mike MacArthur
Helena Mahshi
Tony Marino
Caren Martin
Lisa Matthes
Karen Mauck



Marlene May
Troy Mayr
Alan McAllister
Vicky McCord
Brent McCormack
Laurie McManus
Steve McMullan



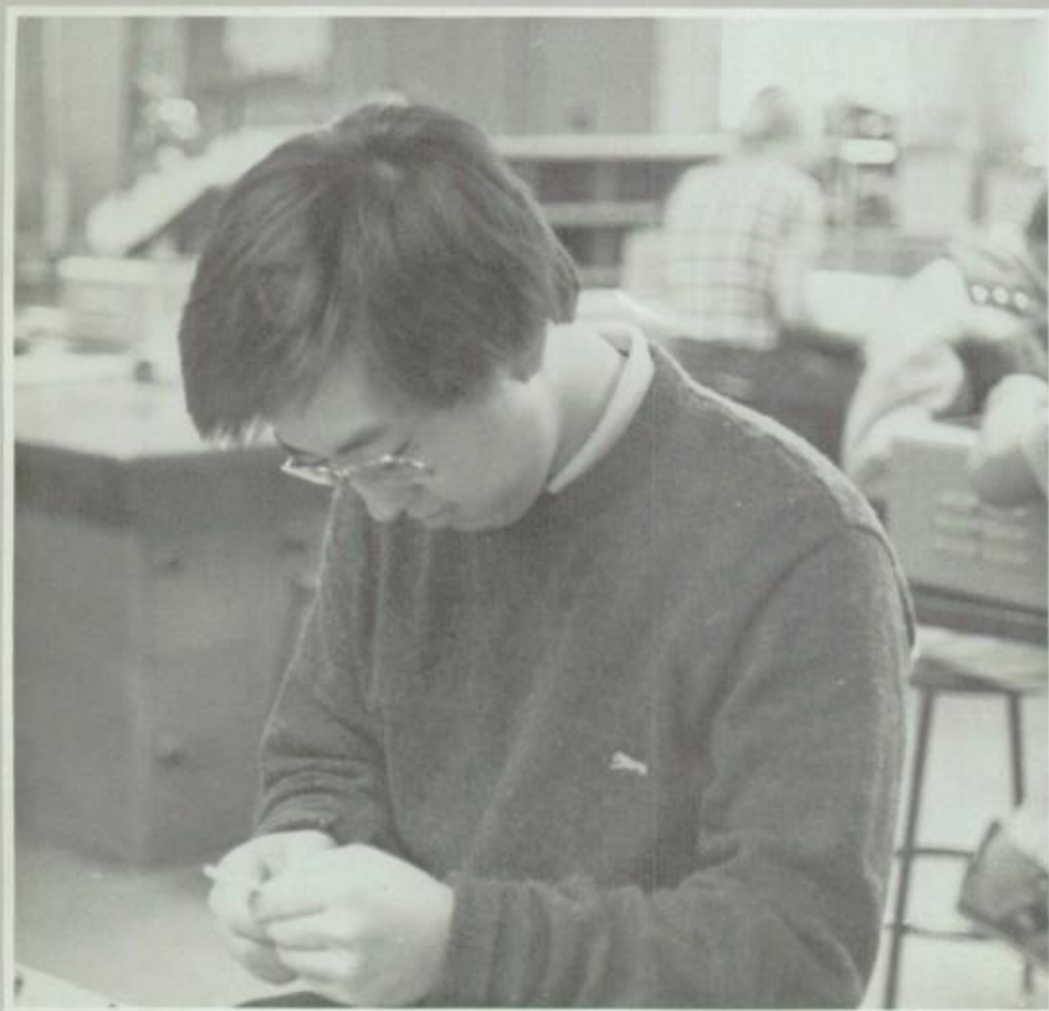
Pat Migliore
Jack Mills
Kim Mitsunaga
Mike Morre
Jerry Morgan
Debbie
Morningstar
Suzanne Moulton



Debbie Myers



Kyungjoon Kim works very hard during electronics.





Heinz Naas
Anna Nakama
Nghiep Nguyen



Lori Nielsen
Augusto
Nishiyama
Shawn Norris



Daneal Nua
Daniel Oey
Tom Offerman



Leah Ortiz
Kirt Padilla
Kedrick Parker



Jolie Paulson
Debby Peppy
Bill Pfeiffer



Lisa Pill
Daniel Polarek
Denise Poole



Jay Preston
Ana Pringles
John Puckett



Lan Quach
Phuong Quach
Rita Ramos



Joey Fiero teams up with Dr. Davis to study for a big test in math.

Preparation for the junior-senior prom was one of the main extra-curricular duties of the junior class. Faced with the problem of raising money for the successful prom which was held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, members of the junior class spent many hours planning and participating in profitable fund raising events.

Two of these fund raising events for the prom consisted of selling Catherine Beich candy bars and sponsoring an unusual dance, the Morp Dance. At the Morp Dance, which is prom spelled backwards, people wore the opposite of prom clothes. Black-and-white informal portraits were available to anyone who wanted them taken.

After it was over, Junior Class President April Ballesteros remembered, "The two most difficult things about preparing for the prom were finding a nice place to hold it and raising enough money to pay for it. Basically, it was a lot of hard work." Junior Jeanne Lonnquist commented, "It took lots of time and planning. We had to make a lot of compromises, but it was worth all the effort we put into it."

In spite of the headaches and frustration, the junior class was able to present one of the most elegant proms in the history of Charter Oak High School. "The juniors did a great job," said Senior Renee Hessler. "It was the location that was really fantastic. I thought it was one of the best proms of my high school years."

Cheryl Read
Kelli Reason
Cheryl Reedy
Eugene Regala
Jim Reimer
Vesta Riggs



Christy Riney
Gina Rizzo
George Robinson
Louis Robinson
Jennifer Rodriguez
Bret Rose



Tracey Rovello
Lisa Rubalcava
Raul Rubio
Brett Rugroden
Steve Ryan
Paul Salcido



The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, (PSAT), was administered on Tuesday, October 18, 1983, to all college bound juniors and selected sophomores. This test qualifies a student for many scholarships as well as giving him or her a fairly accurate idea of how he or she might score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The PSAT, an hour and forty minute test, was equally divided between math and English. When asked how well he did on the PSAT, Junior Heinz Naas replied, "I would like to take it over. It was pretty hard. I thought it would be a lot easier. I also thought there would be a lot more people taking it." Norm Hubbard commented, "I thought it was very hard. But all I could do was concentrate and do my best. I think I did pretty well."

One of the reasons for taking the PSAT was the possibility of becoming eligible for the National Merit Scholarships. If a student achieved a high score on the PSAT, the student was commended for achieving such a high score. But if the student achieved a higher score on the PSAT, the student proceeded on to the semi-finals. After filling out a lot of paperwork, they competed against other semi-finalists to become finalists. About one-third of the finalists were offered scholarships by either National Merit Corporation, private corporations, or even colleges. Last year, Llean O'Connell was the only semi-finalist from Charter Oak High School. Mr. Richards explained, "This test usually presents the most outstanding student, in terms of potential."

Toni Salvato
Tim Saunders
Maher Sayegh
Darryl Scharrer



Steve Schell
Yvonne Scoglio
Eric Sedor
Sherrie Sharp



Christie Shepard
Doug Sherman
Lisa Sherred
Darcy Simonelli



Mauri Skinfill
Randy Smisek
Doug Smith
David Soliday



Stephanie Sollow
Gil Soto
Kim Standish
Lori Stanley





Bill Stevens
Gary Stewart
Robert Stitnick
Gregg Stoltz



Teri Talbot
Russell Thams
Dawn Thomas
Debbie Thomas



Leah Thomas
David Thompson
Clint Tolbert
Richard Tosado



Marcell Townsend
Tammy Townsend
David Tran
Cheryl Traudt



Priscilla Trujillo
Janet Updegraff
Karen Usselman
Nancy Velasco
Suzette Veltri
Georgia Verbeck



Romeo Victorio
Mike Walker
Heather Wanket
Chris Warbritton
Patricia Watson
Pat Wellnitz
Sam Wellnitz



Bobbi White
Vicki White
Riki Whittingslow
Jim Walleen
Ron Winkler
Bryan Williams
Chris Williams

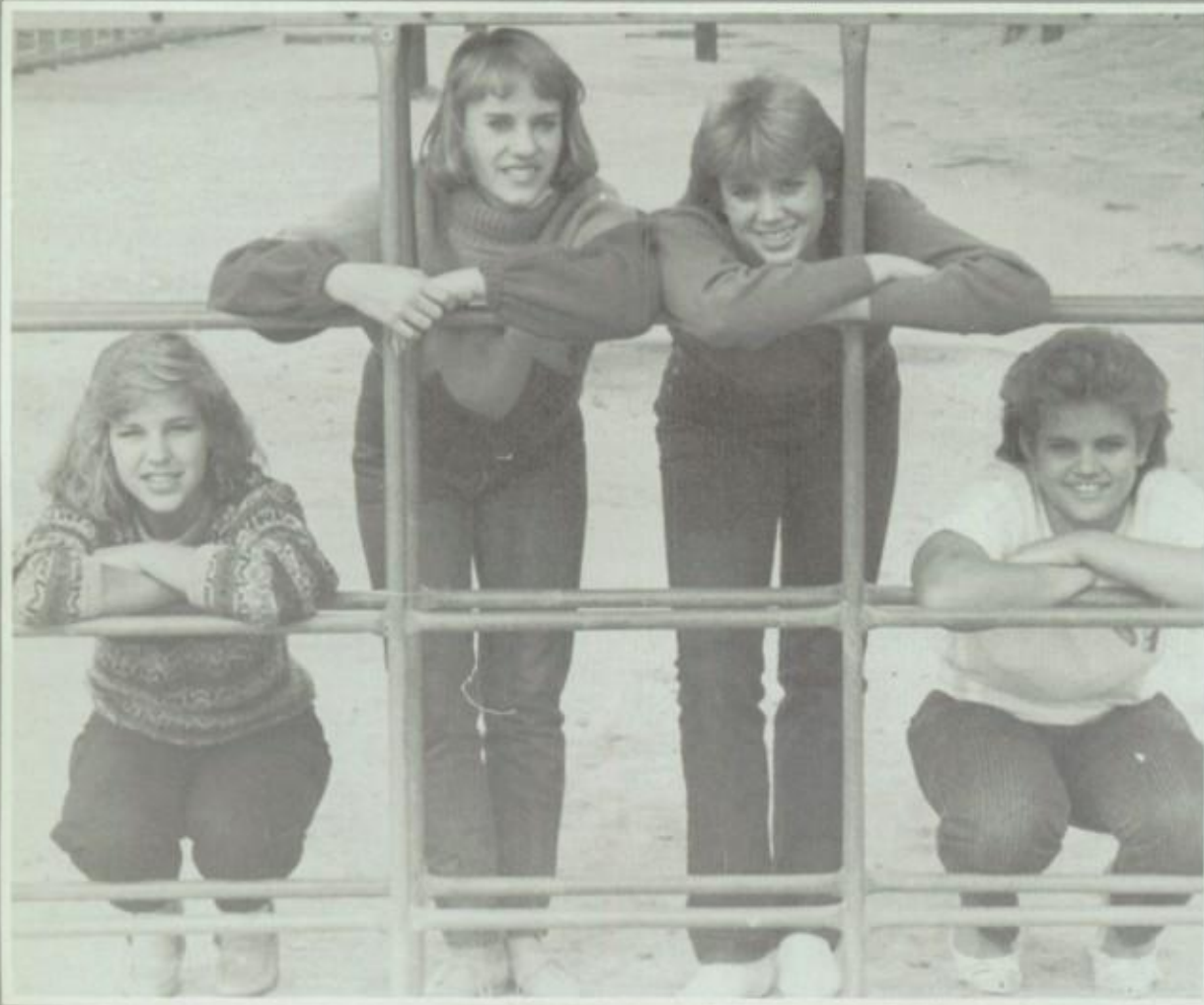


Janet Wong
Cindy Wright
Charna Yarborough
Tim Young
Walt Zadravec
Douglass Zitzelberger
Francy Zuniga



In his electronics class, Kevin Gasper finishes his worksheet.

Sophomores



Treasurer, K. Ringstad; President, L. Bradley; Vice President, M. Rambaud; Secretary, M. Hickman.

The sophomore class had a very successful year. Under the direction of Lisa Bradley, sophomore class president, they held many fund raising events. Lisa explained, "Our main goal this year was to raise money for next year's junior-senior prom." The sophomores started their fundraising by having a bake sale on Spirit Day. Their first major fund raising event was an M&M sale. What was supposed to be a two week sale of 30 cases of M&M's lasted only six days because they sold out so fast. The officers were very happy with the class's accomplishment. The sophomores also sold buttons which read, "Yes, we're number one, we're the class of 86." The main purpose of this sale was to promote class spirit rather than to raise money. As the year went on, the sophomores sponsored a dance, sold carnations, and had other candy sales. Because they had the participation of most of the class, the sophomores accomplished their main goal of raising money for the prom.

Nate Abraham
Lisa Adams



Wayne Adams
Luis Aguirre



Cristy Alfonso
Bennett Allred



Melissa Amerise
Carrie Anderson



Abed Awabdy
Ray Baez



Candis Baker
Tammy Baldwin



Lisa Beams
Jim Begovick
Mike Behymer
Shari Bejarano
Shane Bellomy
Lisa Bernat



Richelle Betz
Richard Bingle
Lisa Bradley
Lisa M. Bradley
Steve Bradley
Jake Birebirian





Scott Brenneisen
Chris Brill
Denise Brod
Laura Brouillard
Brian Brown
Evan Brown
Janet Brown



Julie Brown
Tammy Brown
Tony Brownrigg
Scott Burnett
Debbie Butz
Darin Byrne
Teresa Cain



Bryan Camp
Bonnie Campbell
Jeff Capt
Mike Carlton
Adam Carrion
Edmund Casillas
Angela Casineri



Hans Cepeda
Milton Cepeda
Kelly Chambers
Paul Chandler
Marlo Chavira
Janine Christofferson
Mark Clark



Rebecca Cloud
Christine Crawford



Dwayne Crest
Carl Cruz



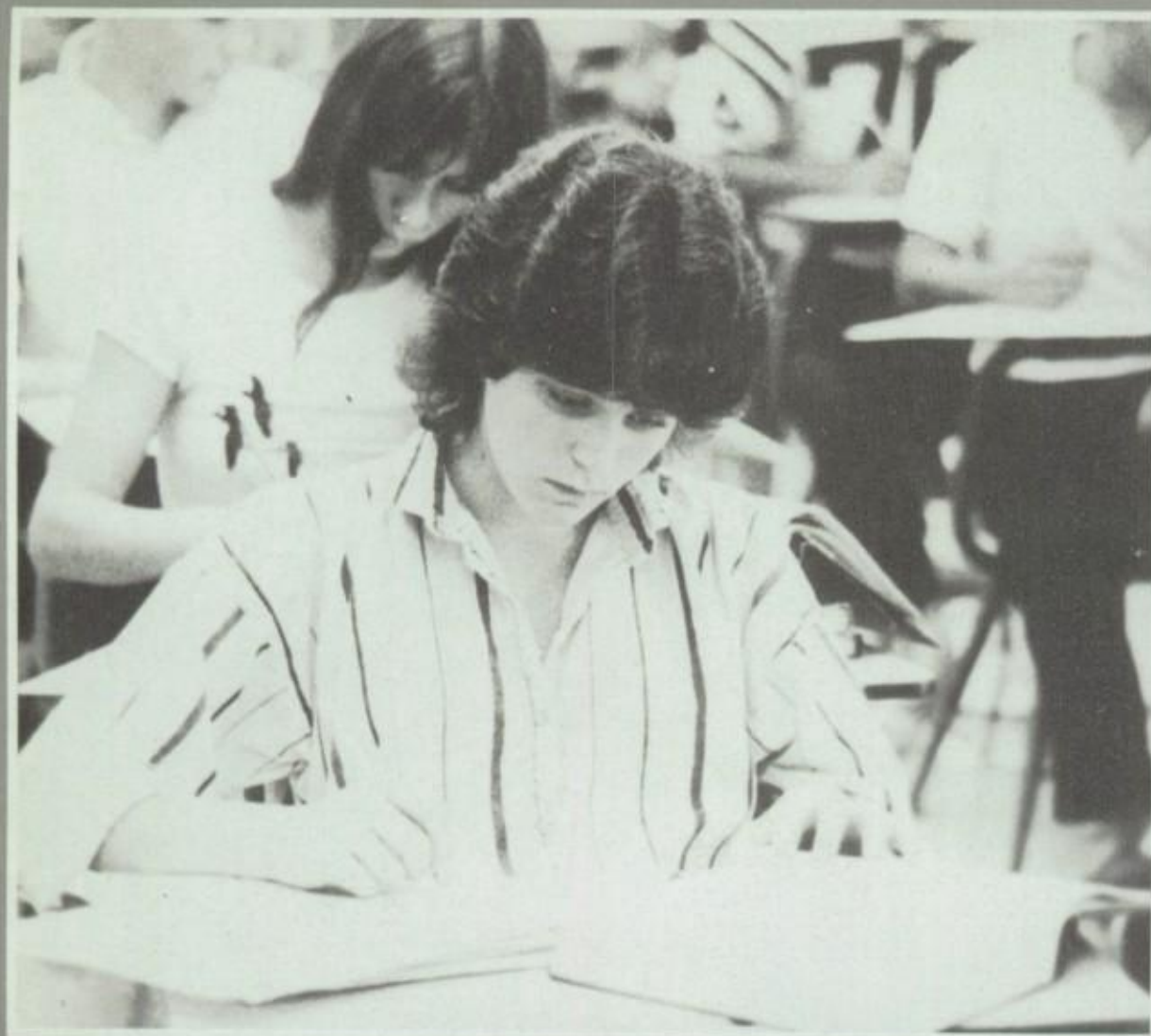
Wendy Dalbeck
Kalene Davie



Debbie Day
David Debusk



Lisa Bernat and Melinda Silvas: friends, always and forever.



Nora O'Connell concentrates on her field study for Honors Biology.

Stephanie Deckard
Vinson Deleon



Jeff De Petro
Diana Dickson



Melissa Dominguez
Sean Duncan



Mitch Douray
Doni Draper



Kenny Earl
Kelli Elliott
Scott Elliott
Kenneth Ellwood
Dorovan Encinas
Donna Evans
Tim Evans



Jim Farris
Gary Faulkner
Joe Fender
Derek Fernandez
David Fitzpatrick
Martin Flores
Mary Fox



Jodi France
Anita Frazier
Roger Garabet
Tanya Gasper
Jamie Gatzke
Rhonda Gentry
Madeline Gil



Oscar Gil
Craig Gilmore
Margie Gochenour
Robert Gonzalez
Patricia Gordon
Michele Goyen
Mike Gray





Sue-Ann Gravina
Adrian Guardado
Jeff Gustin
Jon Gustin
Julie Haines
Peggy Hanner



Jim Harris
Paul Harris
Kathy Harris
Tom Harmon
Heidi Hayden
Denise Heally



Tiffanie Helmuth
Jeff Hensley



Sharon Herrera
Curtis Hickman



Michelle Hickman
Kevin Higa



Chris Holman
Brian Hopp



Anna Howard
Vicky Howe



Tina Hudson
Tina Hugeback



Coach Bolton helps Jamie Gatzke with a difficult assignment.

Attempting to provide a biology class with field work experience for sophomores, the science department continued to offer one honors class. This class was Honors Biology. It was taught by Coach Bolton, affectionately known as Uncle Bo Bo. Students had to have a teacher's recommendation to be admitted to this class.

The students in the Honors Biology class used the same book and did the same work as the other classes. The main difference between the two is that the Honors Biology students were also required to do a field study. Coach Bolton described this field study as "a comprehensive ecological study of a natural area."

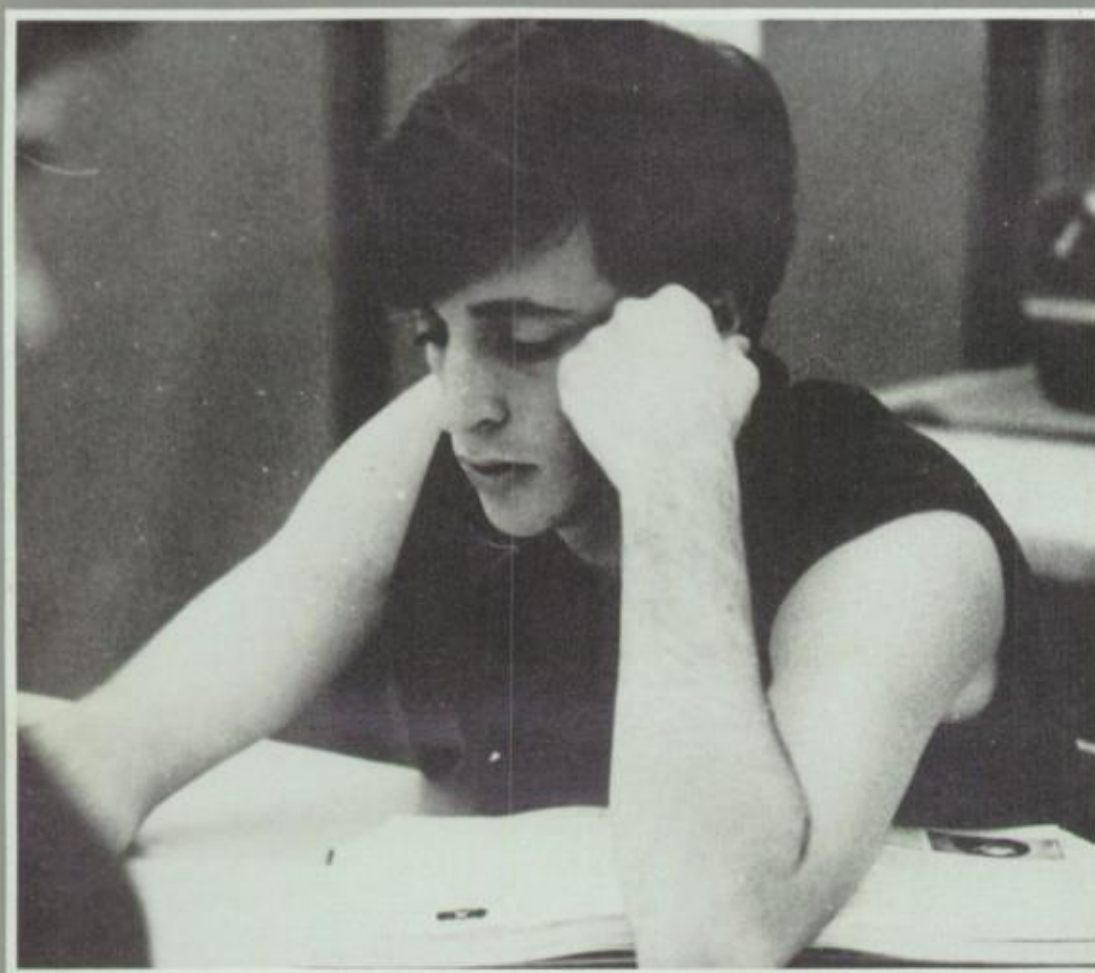
This study, which was a year-long project, required students to work in small groups or by themselves. They had to pick a natural area for this project. Joey Marino commented, "Most students chose to do their field study on Walnut Creek in San Dimas. This was because Walnut Creek is so close." Students tried to get to their field study area at least once a month. This wasn't always possible, due to bad weather and perhaps a slight lack of interest. There, they took pictures, collected leaves from plants, and collected water and soil samples. Students had to include in their study descriptions of plant and animal life, descriptions of birds and insects, maps and climate charts from their field study area. These maps and charts could be studied in Coach Bolton's room.

Gretchen Plano commented, "I enjoyed working together with my friends on our field study. It was interesting, but it was also a lot of work." Students improved their knowledge about the relationship between parts of the living and non-living world.

Kelly Hughes
Jim Iamurri
Ralph Intravaia
Robin Johnson
Dave Jones
Howie Jordon



Laura Kagarise
Melissa Karlow
Stephen Karman
Richard Keifer
Diane Keigley
Kyungmo Kim



Tom Harmon demonstrates his version of studying.

We were sixteen at last! After all those years, we could finally drive! Turning sixteen and being a sophomore meant that students were getting their drivers licenses. Students were excited about being able to drive. When Michele Rambaud was asked why she was excited about being able to drive, she replied, "Eating lunch at a school is so boring, and when I'm able to drive, I'd like to go out to lunch and eat."

Since the new provisional drivers license law was passed, the school no longer offered behind the wheel training. For students to get experience driving they now had to drive a minimum of thirty hours with their parents. When Mr. Harding, Drivers Education teacher, was asked how he felt about the law, he replied, "I like the law, because it will help save lives and maybe teenagers will not have the reputation of being bad drivers."

Driving a car could and can be pretty scary, especially if a parent was teaching you. When parents were teaching their sons and daughters how to drive, both of them were nervous because the parents were worried about the car and the kids were worried about how to control the car. When Frank Rovello was asked how he felt on this first day of driving with his dad, he replied, "I was so scared, because if I did anything wrong my dad would get very upset."

Driving was fun, but it could also be very dangerous if the car was in the wrong hands.

Spring Kirkham
Diana Konopka



Kim Kawlsen
Michelle Kramer



Gerard LaFond
Tracey Lancaster



Richard Lawrence
Kim Layton



Kyung-Un Lee
Christina Lewis



Marci Luce
Sheila Lynch





Chris Lyon
Curt Lyons



Scott Marthens
Tracy Magallanes



David Mahshi
Dan Mandis



Joe Marino
Jeff Marley



Janice Somrek, Deanna Williams, and Michele Rambaud bum around at lunch with Senior Rainer Buehlmaier.



Jay Martin
Larry Martin
Armando Martinez
Joe Martinez
Adrian Massey
Heidi Matticks
Vicky Maxfield



Kris Mazik
Dana Mc Comas
Sherry Meads
Raymond Meyer
Jill Mitsunaga
Mehri Maghadam
Mark Monell



Samantha Monteros
Gina Montes
Stacey Moon
Robert Moore
Shelley Moore
Michele Morris
Dana Mountz



Dana Mouritzen
Janet Nassar
Matt Nelson
Kellie Newman
Richard Norman
Richard Noyes
Karen O'Donnell

Dan Oley
Mark Orr
Tim Oudin
Joe Palez
Shannon Palley
Keith Peplin
Greg Peterson



Rachelle Peterson
Cindy Petty
Cindy Phelps
Jim Phelps
Kim Philip
Brian Phillipson
Gretchen Plano



Jim Ponzo
Chris Powell
Kim Powell
Michele Rambaud
Ken Rather
Shawn Retzlaff
Colleen Richards



Anastasia Riegert
Shannon Riner
Karen Ringstad
Bob Rippey
Wendy Roberts
Joanne Robinette
Cindy Robles



Cheryl Rock
Carlos Rodriguez



Deyra Rodriguez
Jorge Rodriguez



Julian Rodriguez
Teresa Rodriguez



Frank Rovello
Danny Rubalcaba



Tiffany Wood, Janice Somrek, Teresa Rodriguez, Deanna Williams, and Shelly Kramer show their spirit at the Animals meeting.



Marc Rubio
Grant Rubzik



Paul Ryan
Dan Salas



Denise Salerna
Mike Sawyer



Ed Sadhadi
Mark Schriber



Kelli
Schuman
Leslie Scott



Lori Seddon
Sheryl
Seddon



Steve Sepulveda
Lee Sherman
Heather Sigler
Melinda Silvas
Scott Simmonds
Bryan Simms

Cheryl Sims
Kristy Sjoborg
James Smith
John Smith
Michelle Smith
Mike Smith



Gretchen Plano models the latest fashion of the business world.

Where would they be five years from now? A valued possession, we carried them with us daily. Along with them came a feeling of pride and the sense of belonging. But a few years and about one-hundred and thirty dollars later, the thrill of owning a class ring had faded, to be replaced for some by the higher status of a college ring. Upon graduation from high school, some of the rings that had been cautiously looked after and treasured were left carelessly on dresser or desk tops. Others that were once given so affectionately to a girlfriend might have been stored in a cluttered drawer and forgotten. Was the expense worth it? Was there something here other than just a class ring? Was there something here which had not originally been part of the ring, something called memories? How we answered these questions depended on our own individual estimate of the value of our class ring and on our desire and ability to move on to different things.



Tracy Magallanes, Debbi Day, and Spring Kirkham enjoy the nice weather by eating lunch outside.

We had completed one year at Charter Oak High School. We were no longer freshmen. A year older, we were in our sophomore year.

We thought we knew the meaning of the word sophomore. The Random House Dictionary defined sophomore as "a student in his or her second year at a high school, college, or university." This was the meaning that Lancer students referred to when they heard the word sophomore.

Where did the word come from? Why were we called sophomores in our second year of high school? The word sophomore is based on two Greek words: "sophos", meaning clever or wise; and "mor", meaning fool. Sophomore originally referred to a clever fool, someone who displayed overconfidence or who assumed he had knowledge.

When Tiffany Wood was told that sophomore meant "clever fool," she commented, "Sophomores might be more foolish than other students because we have two more years of school." Perhaps there was a little overconfidence in our style. Perhaps it was understandable. We weren't freshmen anymore, but we weren't seniors yet either.

Steve Smith
Kathy Smullin



William Solano
Janice Somerk



Kajla Sorensen
Cesar Soto



Kenny Stifan
Brandy Stewart



Matt Stewart
Robert Stilwell



Errin Stoffels
Beth Stow



Michael Stringer
Keri Segita
Gladys Sumulong
Jennifer Taylor
Lynn Thompson
Lori Thornton



Lisa Tillie
Ron Titus
Phillip Tolentino
Diana Tosado
Beatrice Townsend
Vima Trivedi





Shawn Tuohey
Donna Valdez
Laura Valdez
Colleen Vest
Rodel Victorio
Lisa Villarreal
Rosie Wageschilt



Valerie Walker
Connie Wan
Terresa Waters
Missy Weeks
Sandra Welton
Carolyn White
Amanda Whitt



Tony Whittingslow
James Wicker
Deanna Williams



Michelle Williams
Vinsen Williams



Lisa Winkler
Richard
Witherspoon



Tiffany Wood
Alicia Woodson



Jenny Wortham
Richard Wright



Craig Young
Sebastian Zeits



Doni Draper, who dressed as a referee on sports day during Spirit Week, sits with her buddy, Lisa Adams.

Freshmen

Joanne Abbott
Erika Abraham
Gina Acossano
Sandy Acossano
Robert Adams



Teresia Adams
Babs Ahles
Tony Albin
Nicolette Albright
Leeanne Alexander



Jaime Alvarez
Sherrie Anderson
Nick Aquino
Cynthia Arnold
Amy Ascherbrenner
Samantha Atkins
Dianne Austin



Ben Baca
John Bader
Diane Beck
Abboud Bedro
Marianne Bellomo
Allyson Bennett
Anthony Benson

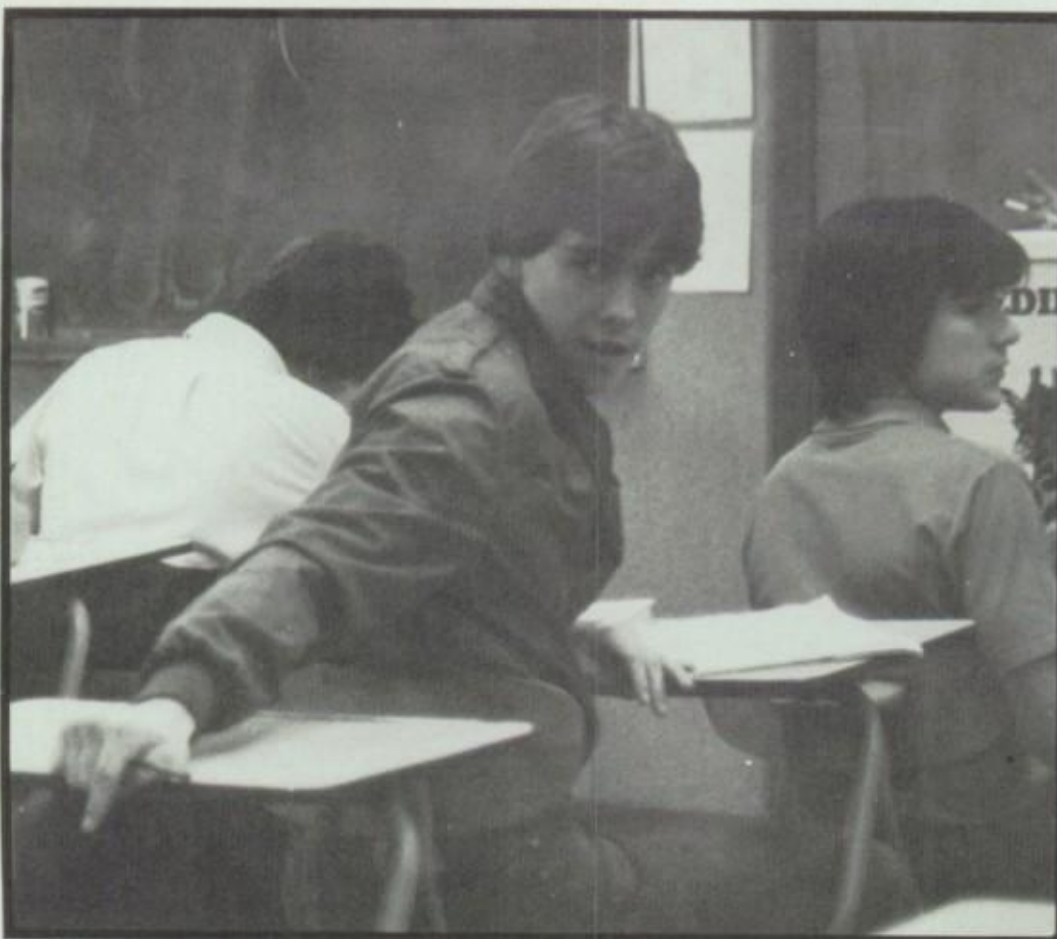


Sharon Bergstrand
Mark Berryman



Plagued by a one month delay in freshman elections and the lack of a class advisor, the class of 1987 began the year with an unusually slow start. Led by President Ryan McConathy, the freshmen class council worked on getting themselves organized. Vice-President Yase Selim did his part by keeping class participation at a maximum. President Ryan stated, "It was a new experience, but I liked having some influence on coming events." Secretary Michelle Noyes and Treasurer Tracy Gant put out alot of effort to keep the freshmen on the move: "We liked knowing that we were doing something positive and supported the freshmen class."

Marc Lacey checks out the Shield's photographer.





Michael Berry
Sinda Berry
Melvin Bessley
Chris Bezeck
Sandra Birgbauer



Jason Bissell
Jamie Blacketor
Patricia Bolanos
Sandy Boord
Nichele Brenner



Glynda Brown
Steve Buchlmaier
Rhonda Bush
Tami Cabral
Kimberly Cagle
Wayne Callson
Katharine Cano



Monique Cervantes
Bill Chase
Jeff Chase
Marlo Chavira
Kristi Christensen
William Chuang
Dawn Ciancitto



Kristin Clarke Jim Collins



President, R. McConathy; Vice President, Y. Selim; Secretary, M. Noyes; Treasurer, T. Gant.

David Malone runs for long yardage as Charter Oak's freshmen make an attempt for another Lancer first down.



Kimberly Cohn
Christina Coker
David Coley



Vicky Conner
John Conway
Bob Copodonna



Michael Cormican
Marc Cortez
Shawn Courneya



Doug Cowgill
Dominique
Criscenti
Melissa Crowder



Eileen Dahle
Natalie Dattile
Brad Daugherty
John Davidson
Rebecca Davinroy
Joe Deats
Robert Delagarza



Sherri Deline
Angie Demirbey
Don Distefano
Roger Dumas
Christi Earhart
Geoff Edwards
Jolene Elkins



Jim Collins eyes a friend, Doug Cowgill.





Billy Espalin
Ricardo Espinosa
Elizabeth Estrada



Dean Evans
Gayle Ewins
Chris Fabela



Sheila Farias
Diana Fernandes
Artie Fierro



Michell Filiatrault
David Fiol
Allen Flewell

First day jitters were a common occurrence among the members of this inexperienced group. They walked down the hall and became one of the many lost in this new unexplored world of high school. They rushed, trying to find their class before the five-minute bell rang and they became tardy. Their adrenalin began to flow as they searched frantically for that room number which was typed on the blue and white computer printout of their scheduled classes. Their fast-paced walk had slowly turned into a frantic run. They turned down the hall, hoping this would be the right one. They spotted the room; it was all the way down at the end. They raced through the door and sat in the back where no one would notice their heavy breathing and the sweat that was rolling off their foreheads. Their hearts began to slow. They had made it. Or had they? Now they were in the wrong class, their palms began to sweat, and then the teacher asked, "Is there anyone who's name I didn't call?" They raised their hands and everyone else looked at them. They walked to the front of the class as everyone else began to laugh at them. Now the nightmare these freshmen feared became a reality.



Rena Florville
Milford Fonza
Juan Franco
Michelle Fultz
Mike Gallina
Tracy Gant
Barbara Garcia



Billy Garcia
Linda Garcia
Ralph Garcia
Victor Garrison
Grace George
April Gibney
Brian Gooch



Holly Hewitt gets excited about lunch.

Lori Goodness
Jorge Gonzalez
Jason Gordon
Douglas Goss
Winston Gotte



Jennifer Goucher
Jennifer Gout
Cami Graham
Liz Greer
Steve Grey



Dyanna Gualco
Francine Guardado
Piyush Gupta
Lisa Hagopian
Jimmy Hanson
Kevin Hafty
Audrey Haworth



Cathy Hernandez
Lisa Henson
Karen Hemphill
Michael Heandez
David Hessler
Holly Hewitt
William Heydorn



Freshmen and spirit generally seem to be antonyms in September, but the class of '87 made the two seem practically synonymous.

We started the year on a good note when we failed to live up to the expectations of upperclassmen, who thought we were yet another group of wimpy freshmen, as they themselves once were. They expected us to find safety and security in numbers rather than to find strength in our individuality. Instead, we soon proved to be a class secure enough to venture into activities and groups where we had to prove ourselves to be equally spirited, equally intelligent, and equally crazy. Fulfilling two out of three wasn't bad; we didn't want to be as demented as upperclassmen anyway.

There were many clubs that we were involved in. Ski Club, Animals, Melting Pot, Backpacking, and Students League were among the most popular. Animals President Art Orihuela remembered, "Freshmen really were a valuable addition to the Animals. They were wild. They were rowdy. They were true Animals." We certainly were. We ran through the quad, tolerated upperclassmen, and made Charter Oak a better place because we were its freshman class.



Delia Hickman Bobby Hickok



Brian Higashi
Nancy Hightower
Gene Hill
Patricia Hoffman
Michelle Holman



Vicki Holmes
Eric Hoidahl
Pam Housewright
Jennifer Huelsman
Julie Huntzinger



Anthony Indolino
Marcia Johnson
Michele Johnson
Shane Jordan
Jereme Joseph
Fred Kappler
Stacy Keech



Karin Keith
Anne Keilty
Rhonda Kenney
Saba Khan
Tami King
Anatoly Kunchak
Marc Lacey



Greg Larson Todd Larue



Yaser Selim, Anothy Benson, and John Lemich revert back to their past.

Cheryl Latham
Cynthia Lazar
Sang Lee
John Lemich
Leana Lepore
Jeff Lewis
Julie Libby

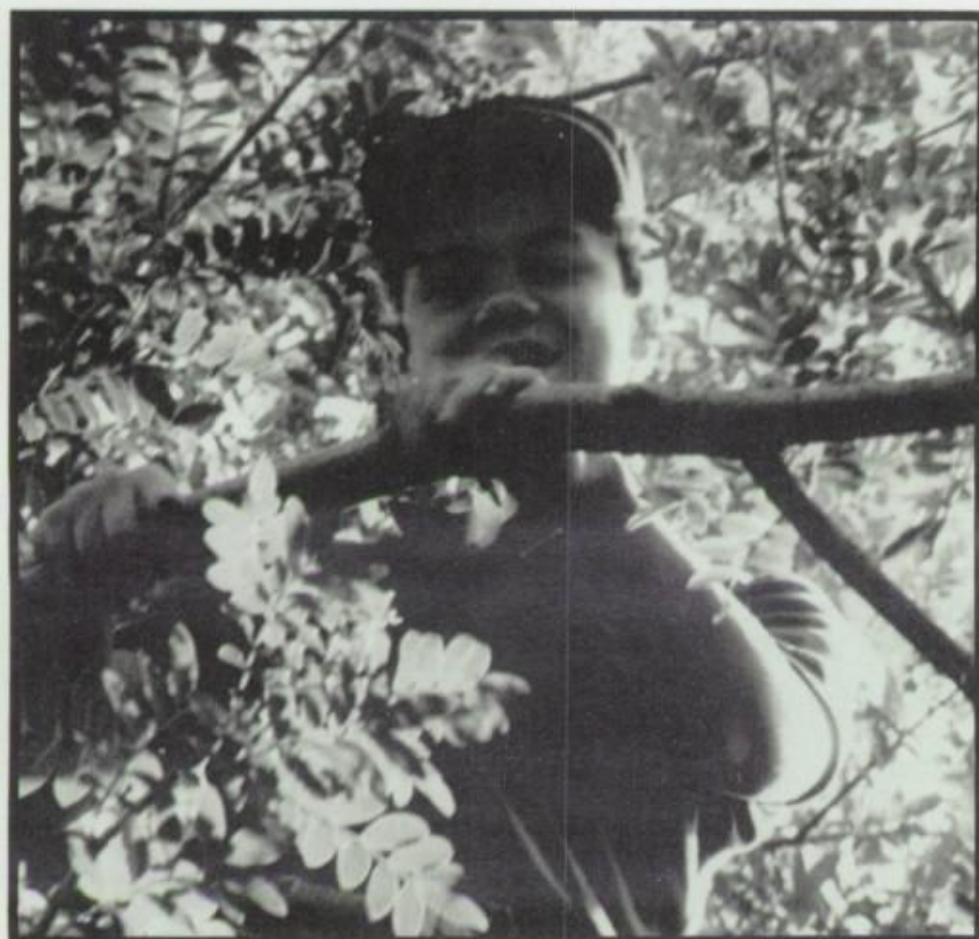


Debbie Lindsey
Lisa Lonetto
Richard Long
Natalie Loud
Veronica Lovato
Todd Luck
April Luxford

Khanh Ly
Richard Lynn
Steve
MacArthur



Milford Fonza pretends he's Tarzan while in the senior quads tree.



Roy Maddock
Frank Madrigal
Theresa Maile



Steve
Maldonado
David Malone
Lisa Mandarin



Eric Martin
Teresa Martin
Ken Massett



Gayle Ewins and Aida Quevedo dine together.





Diane Mathews
Marissa May
Ryan McConathy



Shannon McCuen
Paul McNeil
Maria Fe Melgrito



Curtis Mendoza
Lizabeth Messenger
Christina Meyer



David Millar
Anne Miller
Mark Miller



Rick Miller
Nicole Mills
Susan Miramontes
Kim Mistone
Don Moore
Julie Moore
Margie Moreno



Melissa Morris
Scott Morris
Richard Mouritzen
Jim Myers
Coreen Neal
Brenda Nein
Tabor Nelson

Have you ever had one of those days when absolutely everything went wrong? If you have, join the crowd.

You knew you shouldn't even have gotten out of bed because your first period class was half over. Out of the corner of your eye you noticed that someone (Your little brother?) had unplugged your clock radio. After a splash of cold water on your face and a breakfast of toothpaste, you headed for school. Of course, your car wouldn't start and your bike had a flat tire. Tripping into second period, almost on time, you dropped into your chair as Miss Simms passed out a pop quiz that could make or break your grade. Too bad you didn't study. That boy you had been dying to meet passed you a note during the quiz which said, "You left a curler in your hair. Rough morning?" After you casually crawled out of class you went to the library to return your overdue books. Can you believe it? They wouldn't take VISA!

As you strove to maintain the level of your day's activities, your counselor, Mr. Richards, caught up with you and informed you that all your records had been burned in a freak fire that had engulfed his filing cabinet. He reminded you that the PSAT scores were due back soon and that your mind case of amnesia shouldn't affect how well you did.

Now it was lunch time. As you searched for money, you noticed a hole in your pocket. Unfortunately, the people in the cafeteria didn't accept lint as legal tender. When you turned away from the counter, some underclassman spilled red punch all over your new white tennis shoes: ah, the end of a perfect lunch!

Against your better judgment, you headed for your P.E. class. In the locker room it suddenly hit you that today was Monday and you had forgotten your gym clothes. The "loaners" which you got from Millie Aanerud in the P.E. office had been around since the school was built. In total humiliation, you headed for the tennis courts. Your borrowed clothes were clearly marked "LOANERS" in more places than you cared to look. You tried to make it through the class without having your shorts fall around your ankles — not an easy job. By now you knew that the best thing for you to do was to go home and hide in bed.



Aida Quevedo appears to be bored in her law class.

Renee Naudin
Fatina Nassar
Larry Nork
Catherine Norris
Michelle Noyes



Timothy O'Brien
Timothy O'Donnell
Felicia Ogden
Alicia Olcott
Dean Oley



Genevieve Orozco
Matthew Orr
Sterling Padilla
Jeff Pagano
Scott Papez
Ruben Pastran
Jeff Paxton



Jeff Payton
Mike Pena
Greg Peplin
Laura Perez
Nema Pierce
Nicky Pill
Aaron Pinnt



Freshmen entering high school found that they were adjust their attitudes in order to cope with day to day life. First, they were no longer kings of the campus as they were in junior high. Seniors were the new kings of the campus. Freshmen were the low men on the totem pole, better known as "Punky Freshmen". Many freshmen would agree with Jeff Watson, "The hardest thing to get used to was the seniors. I felt threatened and was scared of them."

They had to learn to get from one class to their locker and back to their next class, all within five minutes. This wasn't an easy task at first because some classes were clear across campus from others. Many were intimidated at first by the magnitude of Charter Oak's campus compared to the tiny parcels of land that make up junior highs like Ruddock or Sunflower where most freshmen came from.)

More intense studies and classwork were other aspects of high school survival that freshmen were forced to quickly adjust to. Freshmen Chuck Polarek commented, "The biggest difference between junior high and high school is the classwork, it is much harder." Learning the hard way that the purpose of Charter Oak's teachers was to prepare students for life, freshmen realized that it was necessary to crack down a little harder on the books.

The biggest adjustment that freshmen had to make was to grow and expand their knowledge beyond roller skating parties, Vans tennis shoes and week long romances. Most of them seemed to mature a great deal and responded to the challenges of their freshman year.



Nolan Plummer Chuck Polarek



Steve Ponzo
Andrea Poole
Carrie Popovich
John Powers
Nanette Prater



James Price
Shelley Puckett
Sheila Quesenberry
Aida Quevedo
Athena Regala



Kristine Reibold
Christine Reid
Kirk Reker
Ingrid Reyes
Kenneth Rhoads
Kenneth Richardson
Robert Duncan



Christine Robertson
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Jose Rodriguez
Robert Roessler
Brian Rose



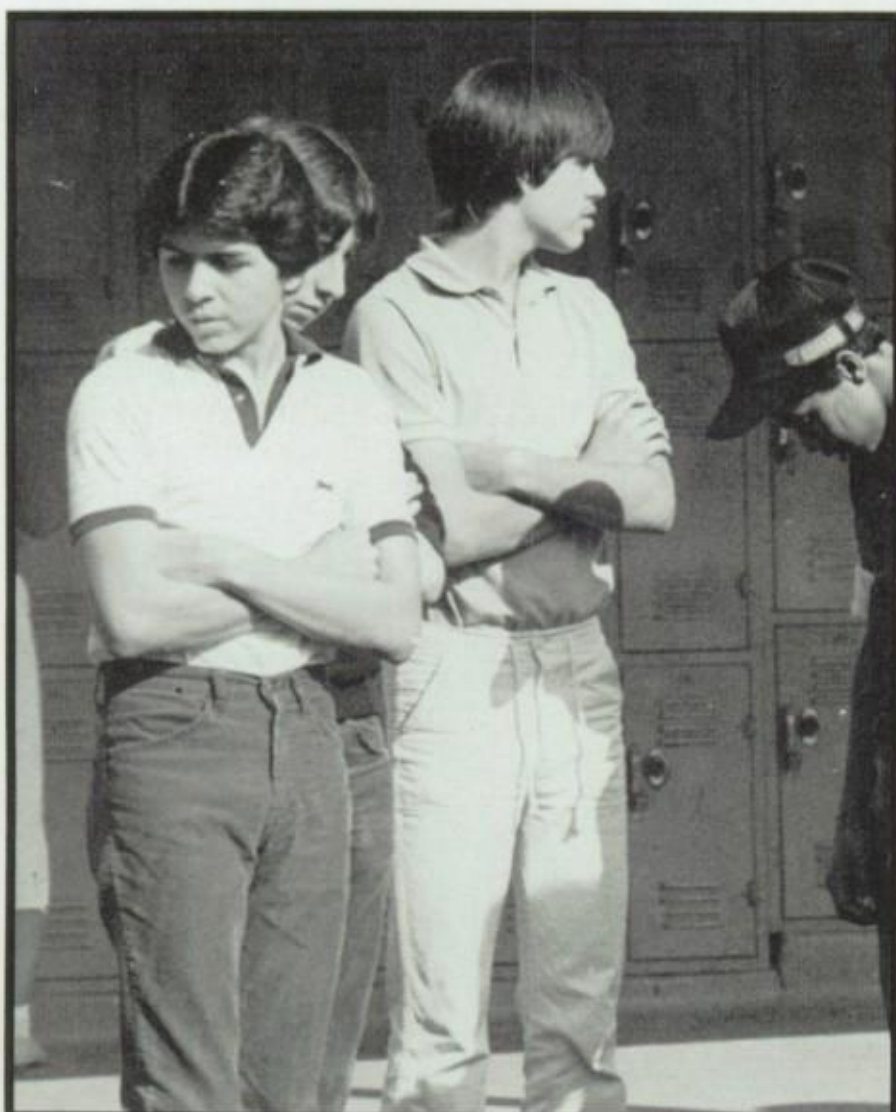
Camille
Roybal

Lucira
Rubio



Jeffrey Scott and Robert Hickok walk to their third period class as Robert checks his pockets to see how much money they have for lunch.

It's the seventh week of school and Pablo Yates, Ben Baca, Anthony Benson, and Joe Salvaggio still haven't figured out which way is up.



Mike Rubio
Kirk Rugroden
Joseph Salvaggio

Richard Sanabria
Irene Sanchez
Monica Santelices

Rosie Savery
Brenda
Scheidemantle
Chris Schirka

Denise Schirka
Theresa Schneider
Jeff Scott



Kim Schweitzer
Kenneth Sears
Yaser Selim
Denise Sherman
Arlene Silva
Tracy Sloan
Jennifer Smith

Gina Soares
Jodie Sohl
Natalie Sollow
Rosemary Soto
Solomon Spencer
Pam Stephenson
Chris Stevens



Cindy Stevens
Shellene Stindle
Ricky Stonesifer
Jason Storlie

Jeff Strickland
Richard Strong
Brian Sugita
Doug Taylor





Barbara Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Ronda Thomas



Stacey Tisor
Linh Truong
Troy Vanrooy



Tamara Van
Tuineu
Cynthia Velasco
Rosann Vasquez



Jill Velderrain
Roger Victorio
Lisa Viera



Julee Villanueva
Cindy Walter
David Waters
Jeff Watson
Jodie Watson
Lee Wedde
Marshall Weeks



Richard Werner
Allen Westerdale
Ernie Wheeler
Stephanie Whitesell
Cindy Williams
Nina Williams
Shannon Williams



John Wong
Steven Wilson
Annetta Wright
Pablo Yates



Lisa Young
Tracy Young
Christina Zavitz
Zachary Zeits

Having an older brother or sister at home was one thing, but having them at school was another matter altogether.

Charter Oak's freshmen were able to say that this situation had its advantages. It could be a relief for a freshman to have someone from home to talk to or to just be around. Knowing that an older brother or sister was there was a comfort to many freshmen. An older brother or sister could be handy to have at school, especially when they had good looking friends. Holly Hewitt said, "The thing I like best about having Craig around is having his friends around also." When it came to getting to and from school, an older brother or sister who drove could be very convenient. "I like having Stacey around, especially when it came to eating lunch at C.O. and I would rather go out for lunch," said Debbie Linsey. John Powers liked the way his older brother, Steve, would stand up for him in front of his enemies. Having an older brother or sister around during scramble could be very helpful. As Kim Schwitzer said, "Tina told me which teachers I should take and she told me the basic do's and don'ts of high school life."

Of course every situation had its disadvantages. "Having a teacher call you 'little Selim' or call you by your brother's name, Hani, can be very nervewracking," stated Yaser Selim. People assumed that a younger brother or sister would be just like the older one. Older brothers and sisters sometimes loved to get back at their younger siblings and school was one place to do it. They accomplished this by giving them the wrong advice about high school, embarrassing them, and even ignoring them. Brenda Scheidemantle complained, "I hate it when Jeff teases me or makes faces at me in front of my friends. "Overall, though, most freshmen liked having their older brother or sister at the same school as they attended.

Best Friends



Alec Hall, Jeff Scheidemantle, and Tim Gustin commented, "When you have best friends you have it all."

Stan Roy and Ed Kostich said, "We enjoy doing the same things, contradicting each other, and being the only people at C.O. we can cope with." Sara Kilde and Sherrie Sharp commented, "Happiness is best friends."

Jeannie Lonnquist and Caren Martin said, "We're best friends but individuals."

Cindy Catalina and Kelly Casillas commented, "Our friendship will never go stale."



Can't Live Without Them



Since we first started school, most of us have gone through a great number of "best friends." But at one-point the friendship split up and it was time to move on. Maybe there were more popular kids whose company we preferred. Perhaps we said things we couldn't take back (or were too stubborn to take back). Maybe our interests took seperate paths and the friendship simply faded.

As we grew older, some of us were fortunate enough to discover the value of a true friendship and the meaning of the words "best friends." Real friendship is a bond between two people that can't be torn or broken apart.

It meant caring what happened to your friend and being willing to prove it. A best friend was someone you could call when there was no one else you could talk to, someone you could call when it was 2 a.m. and your car broke down on the way home from the beach. Being a best friend meant giving of yourself and not having to be afraid of being hurt.

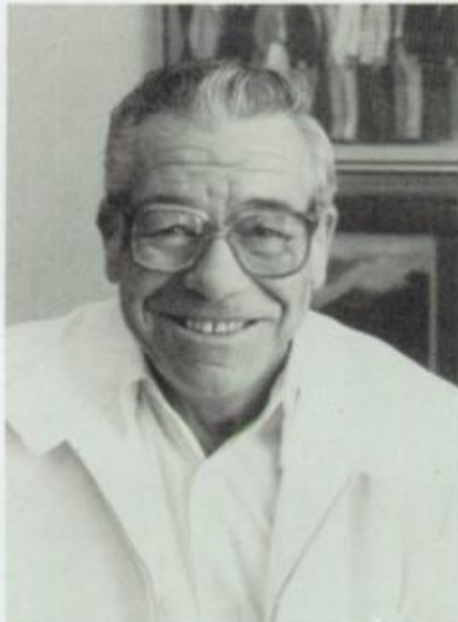
Administration And Counselors



Jack Cline-Principal



Rose DeCarlo-Vice Principal



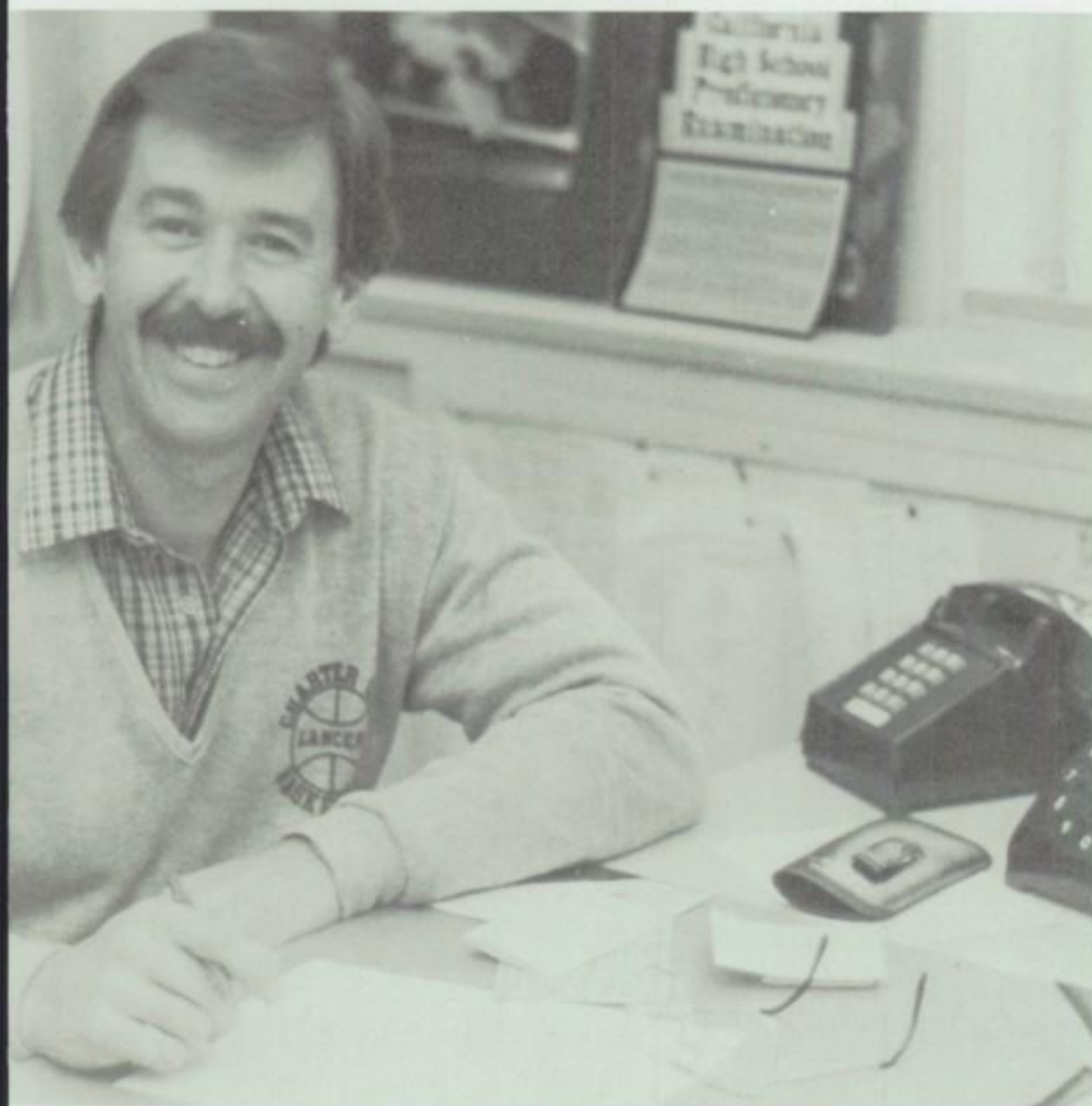
Dallas Ensman-Athletic Director



Jon McNeil-Activities Director



Mr. Mc Neil contemplates the day's upcoming activities, which will include both administrative and teaching duties.



Coach Reich

Starting his day with regular morning workouts, Coach Bud Reich's energetic attitude carries over to everything he does. A decidedly positive thinker, he feels that, "Nothing can be accomplished unless you have some enthusiasm." It is this very philosophy that has brought him involvement with many diverse interests. His infatuation with action packed activities include basketball, water-skiing, and horse races. Apart from coaching, teaching, and counseling on campus, things which take a substantial amount of his time, Charles Reich is a scout for local college basketball coaches. A very thorough person, his patience is sometimes tried by a desire to have things done efficiently and quickly. Coach Reich's pre-eminent personality trait is an earnest charisma that infects those who have the pleasure of interacting with him.



Helen Antonopolis-Counselor



Clyde Richards-Counselor



Charles Reich-Counselor

English And Foreign Language



Wayne Buck-English



Jerry Gentz-English



Marjorie McCallum-English



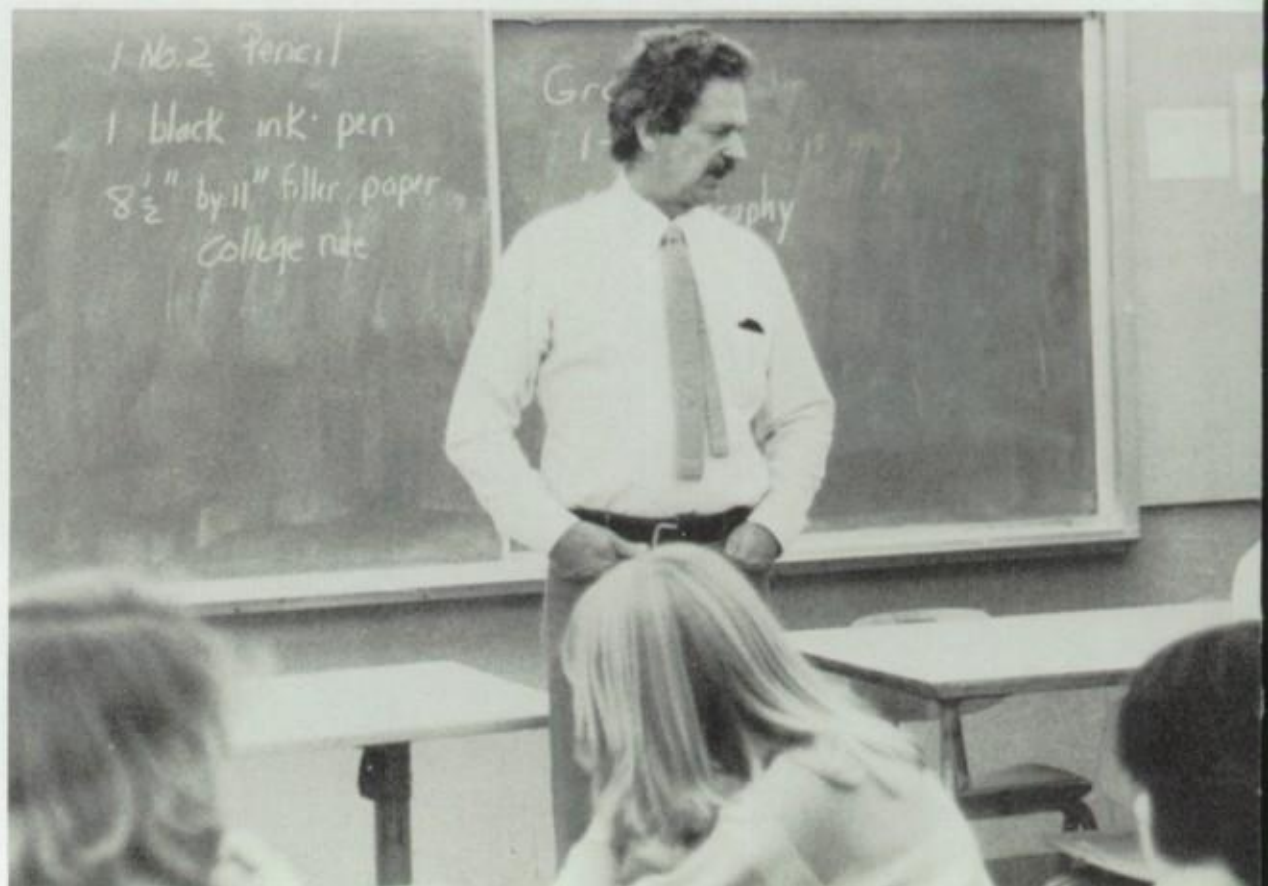
Phyllis James-English



Ken Krueger-English



Carol McCarthy-English



Mr. Gentz instructs his class in the fundamentals of passing Writing II.



Dr. Hall

Dr. Stan Hall is a man with many unique ideas about teaching and life. He believes, "education would be much more effective if we could combine the enthusiasm of youth with the wisdom of experience." He added that all work and no play makes studying a bore. His strategy in teaching is to approach it with an attitude of joy and happiness. This has proved to be an effective way to motivate students to learn. Off campus, his interests include a part-time business in building and remodeling homes. Spending 20 to 25 hours a week as a bishop in the Mormon church, Dr. Hall feels he has "the spiritual and temporal responsibility" for single adults aged 18 to 30. With his family being his first priority, it's no wonder he has eight offspring to parent. After a 12 hour work-day, Dr. Hall relaxes with his wonderful family.

Having attained a b.a. at the University of Utah, Dr. Hall proceeded to U.C.L.A. where he received a master's degree. Finally, the long ladder of education ended with a Ph.D. in Education from U.S.C.



Nancy French-English



Diane Sauvageau-English

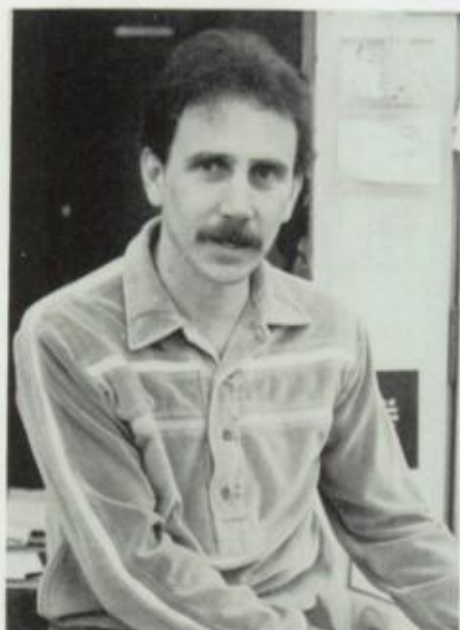


Ruben Recio-F. Language

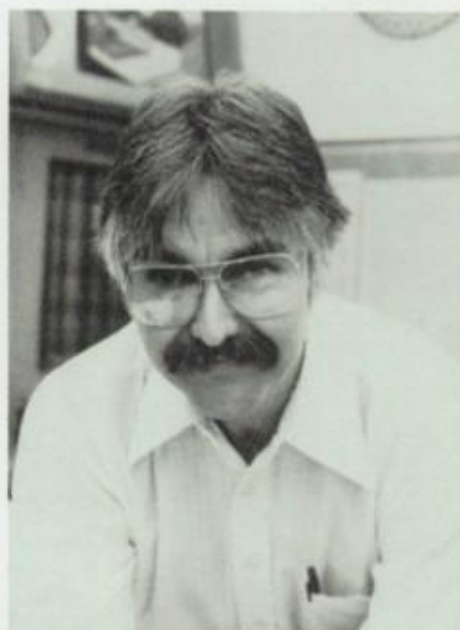


Stanley Hall-F. Language

Industrial Arts, Home Economics



Allen Kuhlow-Industrial Arts



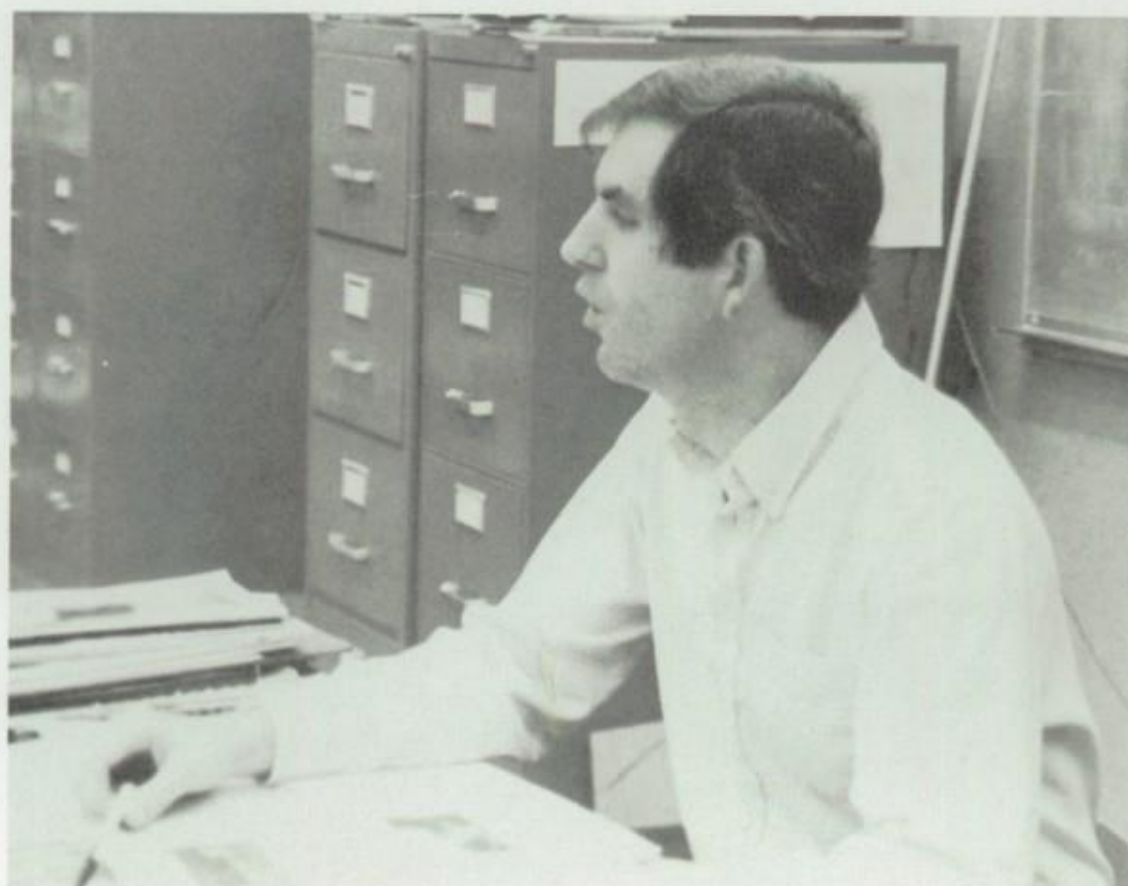
Ron Riegel-Industrial Arts



Martin Gilbreath-Industrial Arts



Lew Lim-Industrial Arts



Dave Collins-Librarian

Mr. Foster gives constructive criticism to one of his students.

Art And Library



Miss Kulp

"One of my pet peeves is trying to talk to my P.E. class while the students are ignoring me and standing around, bouncing balls," commented Fay Kulp. Miss Kulp has been teaching physical education for 25 years at C.O.H.S. She began to teach a year after Charter Oak opened.

Miss Kulp has other leisuretime activities besides teaching P.E. She likes to play golf, play tennis, and garden. Miss Kulp remarked, "I enjoy playing golf because the feeling of hitting a ball helps to get the frustration out. I also like the quietness of the golf course."

Miss Kulp was born in Pennsburg, Pennsylvania. Pennsburg is a little Dutch city, and she went to school there with her twin sister, Fern. Miss Kulp replied, "It was really fun because we would do everything together. If I took basketball and tried out for cheerleading, Fern would take basketball and would try out for cheerleading. But one thing about it was we weren't identical."



Janet Riegel-Home Economics



Janice Jones-Art



Howard Spohn-Art

Science And Social Studies



Robert Bolton-Science



Tim Constantine-Soc. Studies



Wayne Fetters-Soc. Studies



Steve Gruwell-Soc. Studies



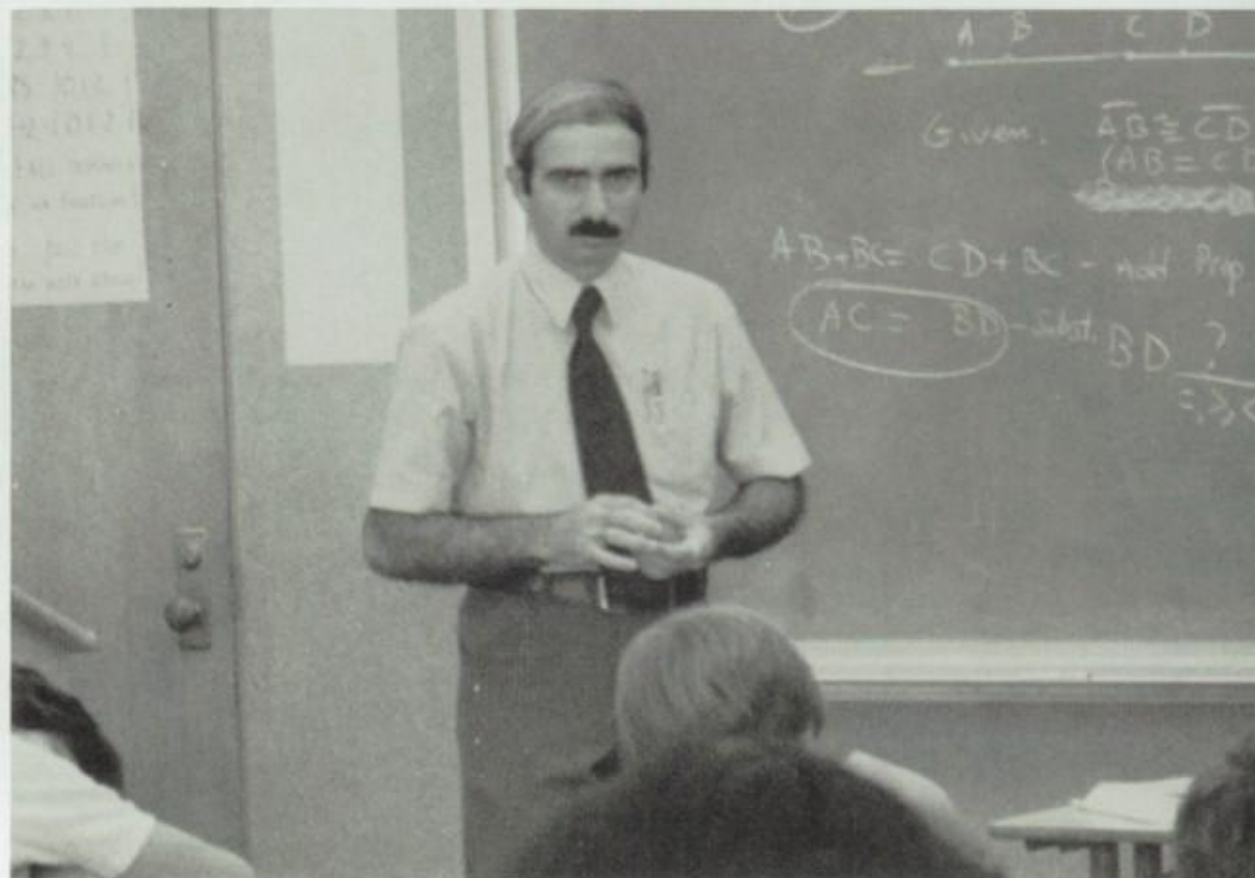
Bill Harding-Soc. Studies



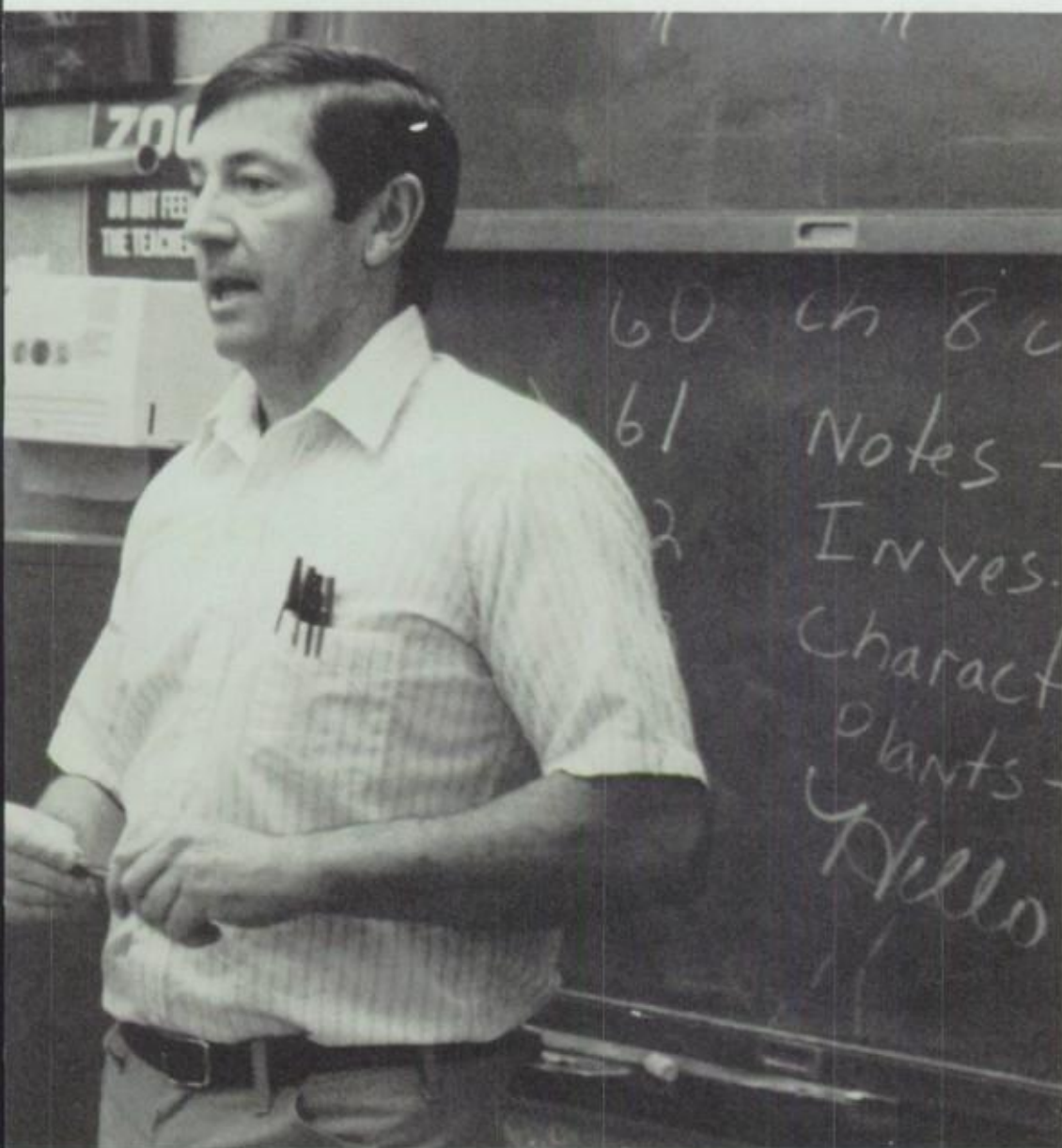
Bonnie Jakeway-Soc. Studies



Don Mathias-Soc. Studies



Mr. Rafe proves once again that triangle ABC is equal and congruent to triangle DEF.



Coach Bolton

"Running is an excellent way to gain solitude," remarked Mr. Bolton. As coach of the cross-country team and track team, he has done a lot of running. Besides coaching, Mr. Bolton teaches biology. Coach Bolton feels his greatest asset in teaching was patience. But many of his students feel that his greatest asset is his terrific sense of humor. "He has the gift of mixing science and humor to make biology seem a lot easier," commented Georgia Verbeck.

Robert Brashear Bolton, also known to many students as "Uncle Bobo," was born in San Diego in 1934, and was schooled in the San Gabriel Valley. During this time, he and his parents moved to the mountains, near Crestline. This was where his love for nature really began.

Robert Bolton's pet peeve is "Trying to teach students who aren't interested." Mr. Bolton is a family man, too. He has three kids with ages ranging from 14 to 25 years.

When Coach Bolton isn't teaching biology or coaching track, he likes to spend time with Mother Nature. "I love to hike up to this meadow near Colman Glaciers. It is a great place to go and relieve all of my tensions," said Mr. Bolton.



Lucille Ohmert-Science



Jackie Speaker-Soc. Studies



Pat Wetzel-Soc. Studies



Dutch Woehler-Soc. Studies

Special Education, Mathematics



Pam Adkins-Special Ed.



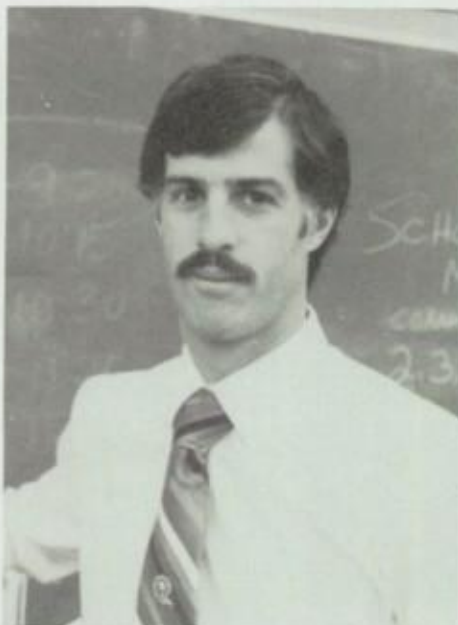
Pete Davis-Math



Frank Foster-Special Ed.



Debbie Fukagawa-Math



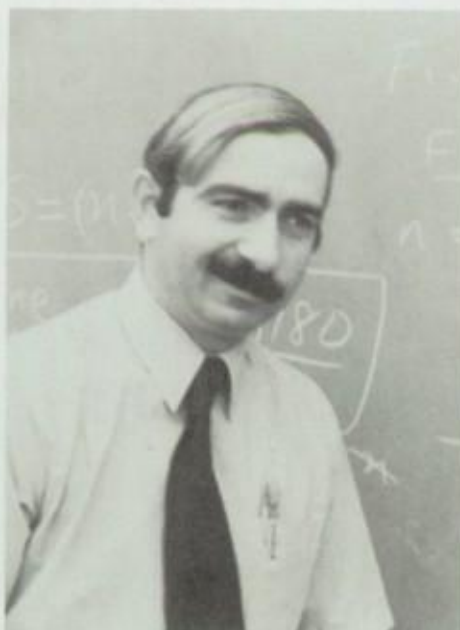
Bill Keilty-Special Ed.



Sandy Moore-Math



Beverly Murata-Special Ed.

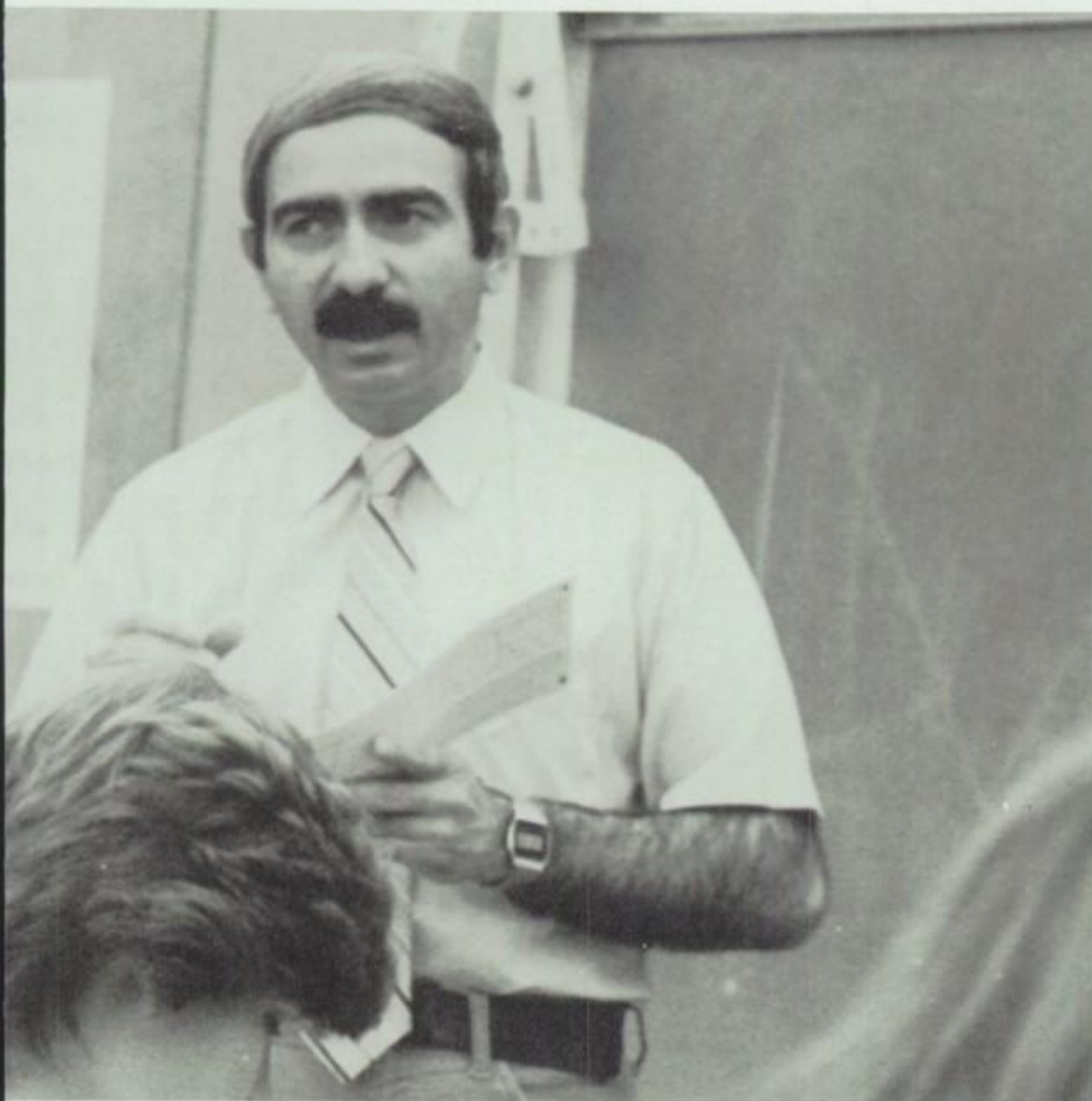


William Rafe-Math

Mr. Harding warns students about the penalties for drunk driving.



And Business



Mr. Rafe

"Everyone can learn if they work as hard as they can. If they are having trouble it is their responsibility to get help," commented William Rafe, who is known as the geometry teacher in C.O.'s math department.

Mr. Rafe attended Cal Poly in Pomona and got his masters degree in mathematics. Mr. Rafe commented, "I like math, and I like to help people, that is probably why I like to teach. As a teacher, I think my best asset is patience." Mr. Rafe comes in every morning at 7:00 to help people who need it.

Mr. Rafe was born in Martin's Ferry, Ohio. He came to California with his family when he was fourteen. Now he lives in Covina with his dog Sandy.

In his free time Mr. Rafe likes to read books and watch football and basketball games. He also likes to go to garage sales and look for antiques because, "I like things that are old. They have a tradition and history behind them." He also likes to jog for fun and health on his free time. Mr. Rafe commented, "Jogging is hard because its difficult to be consistant and if you don't run regularly you won't get much benefit from it."



Emilie Redmon-Business



Francis Richards-Business



JoAnn Simms-Math



Rosalie Teeple-Business

P.E., Drama And Music



H. K. Baird-Drama



Becky Baker-P.E.



Leonard Cesene-Music



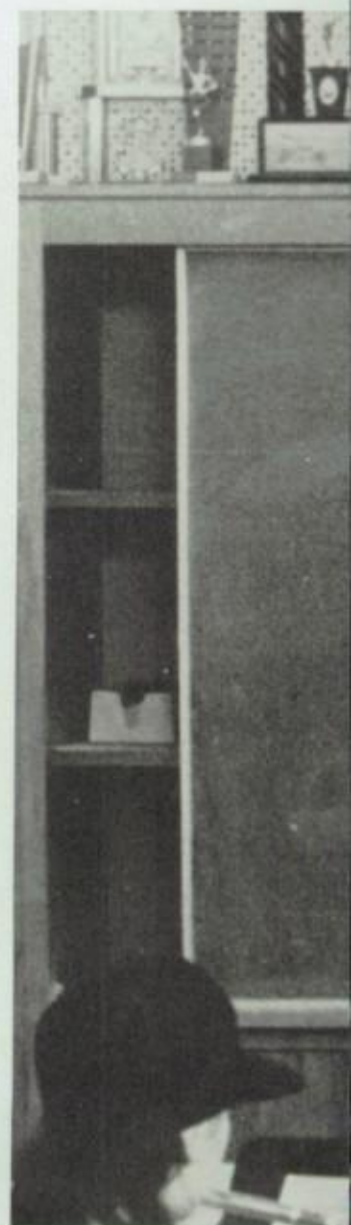
Jim Clanton-P.E.



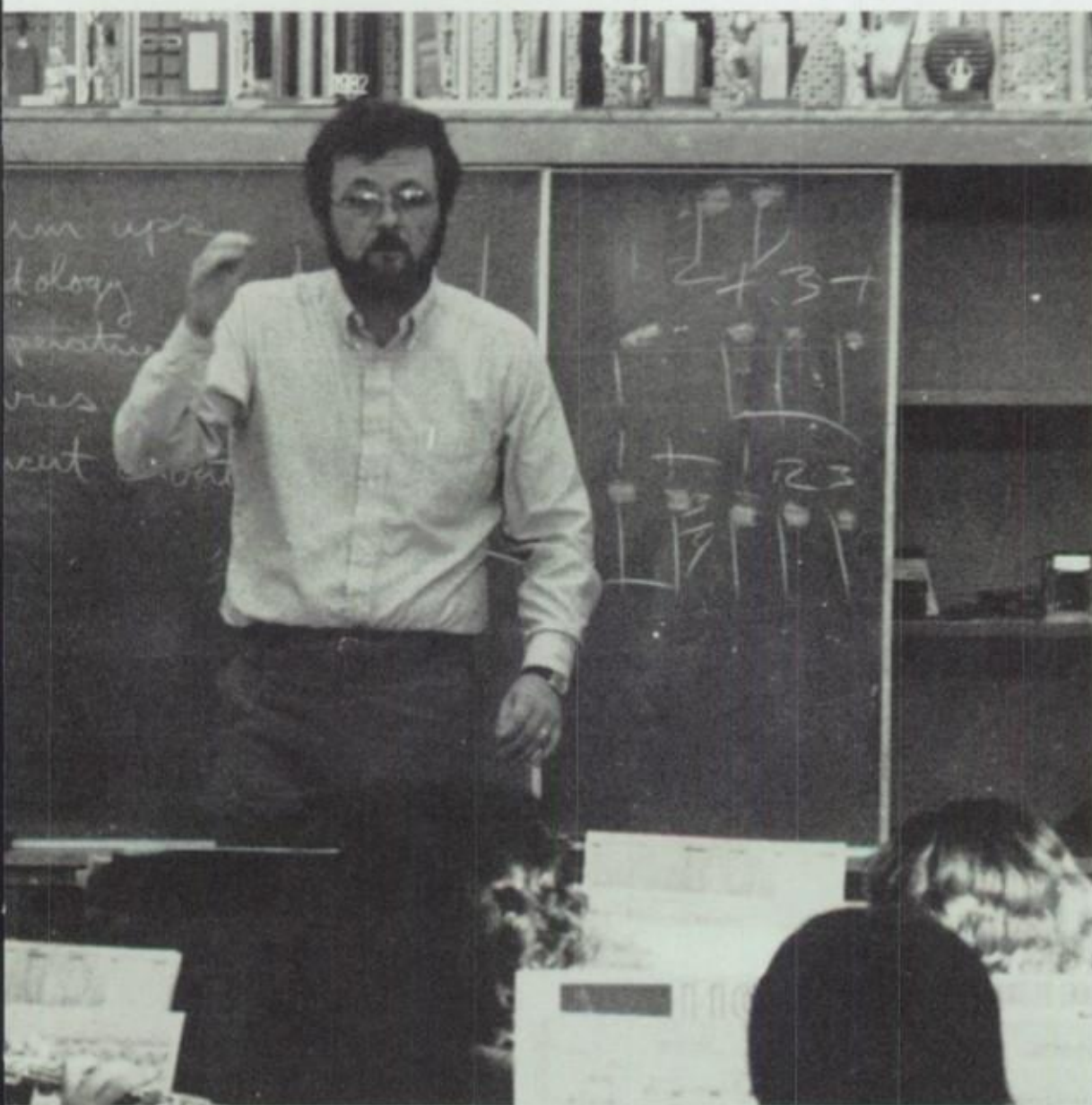
Larry Davis-P.E.



Fay Kulp-P.E.



Mr. Sydow directs the award-winning Lancer Band.
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Mr. Sydow

The typical daily scene in the band or choir room consisted of many people creating music. Leading all these people was a man who has loved music all of his life. That man was Mr. Ernest Harold Sydow. Mr. Sydow, otherwise known as Ernie, has taught music at Charter Oak for more than 13 years.

When he is not teaching, he likes to spend time with his two children, ages seven and ten years. He also enjoys a quiet evening out with his wife.

Mr. Ernest Sydow was born in Montebello, and he grew up in East L.A. He received his A.A. at East L.A. College, his B.A. at Cal State. He got his masters in music from Pepperdine.

Ernie Sydow believes in music as "a total commitment which requires total involvement." Mr. Sydow said that he has loved music as long as he can remember. Music student Lori Thornton commented, "I think he was born snapping his fingers to a musical beat."



Marilyn Mussak-Drama/English



Ernie Sydow-Music



Leo Walters-WEE

Classified Staff Helps To Keep C.O. Rolling



Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. LaFleur: employees in the Work Experience office



Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Mallough: library staff.



Mrs. Calverly: campus attendance aide.

T. Gault, J. Ralston, S. Ralston, L. Seal, L. Schwartz: cafeteria staff.



Some people just find it hard to get away from Charter Oak. That describes Doris Finn exactly.

Mrs. Finn has worked in Charter Oak schools for 26 years, 25 of them at Charter Oak High School. Although she began working in the attendance office, Mrs. Finn will be remembered for her work in the counseling office and for the help she has given to hundreds of students as the school's health aide.

Now that she is retiring, Mrs. Finn intends to remain in the area for a while and will continue to help others. She plans to travel with small groups of handicapped people, working as a health aide.

"I will miss the staff and my co-workers," admitted Mrs. Finn. "I thoroughly enjoyed working with my peers and with Charter Oak's students." Perhaps that is why she will continue to work for C.O. occasionally; Doris Finn has dedicated much of her working life to helping C.O. students.





Custodians T. Hebert, F. Nusbaum, G. Burgs, A. Trujillo, D. Alvarado.



H. Judge and M. Aanerud: equipment technicians.



Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Fryman, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Ottmar, Mrs. Pena, Mrs. Rode: secretarial staff.



Mary Johnson: A.S.B. clerk.



A. Bell, P. Talaski, K. Sczepanski, A. Buehlmaier, L. Gustin, S. Holly, M. Mason, J. Didio: teacher aides.



Head Custodian Frank Robinson.



WINTER



The Christmas Ball court poses after the crowning.

Business club members Melinda Plummer and Laura Robles support their club with faithful attendance.

Varsity field hockey player Mauri Skinfill drives the ball.

Hani Selim, Miss De Carlo and Theresa Garrison aide the seniors as they scramble for their second semester classes.

During a basketball game against Sierra Vista, Dan Jackson executes a precision lay-up!

Best buddies Marianne Kaultenhauser and Andrea Schubel can always find time for a quick squeeze.



Christmas Ball Develops High Standards



Princess Holly Hayden and her escort, Prince Tim Gustin.

Princess Janice Hunter and her escort, Prince Jeff Scheidemantle.

Yes, Aaron Brown, we picked you.

Princess Laura Barr and her escort, Craig Shain.

Queen Laura Barr and King Aaron Brown.

Over two hundred people attended the Christmas Ball.





"Wisps of Winter" was the theme of the winter formal. This function was attended by more than two hundred of Charter Oak's students and was held on the evening of December tenth from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock. This activity was sponsored by Students League and was under the supervision of Miss James. Miss James commented, "I felt everyone enjoyed themselves and I was very pleased about everything as the evening progressed." The tickets were fourteen dollars and the money used to sponsor this function was obtained from the proceeds of the 82-83 All-Student Revue. Although the atmosphere of the Christmas Ball was not up to some students expectations, it was said to be one hundred percent better than last year's. After the decorations were taken down, the evening of December tenth was a pleasant memory to those two hundred people who attended.



The crowning of the 1983 Christmas Ball Queen. Many door prizes were given out at the 1983 Christmas Ball. Princess Kelly Casillas and her escort, Alec Hall. Princess Tricia Dietrich and her escort, Aaron Brown.



Choir Gets Into The Christmas Spirit



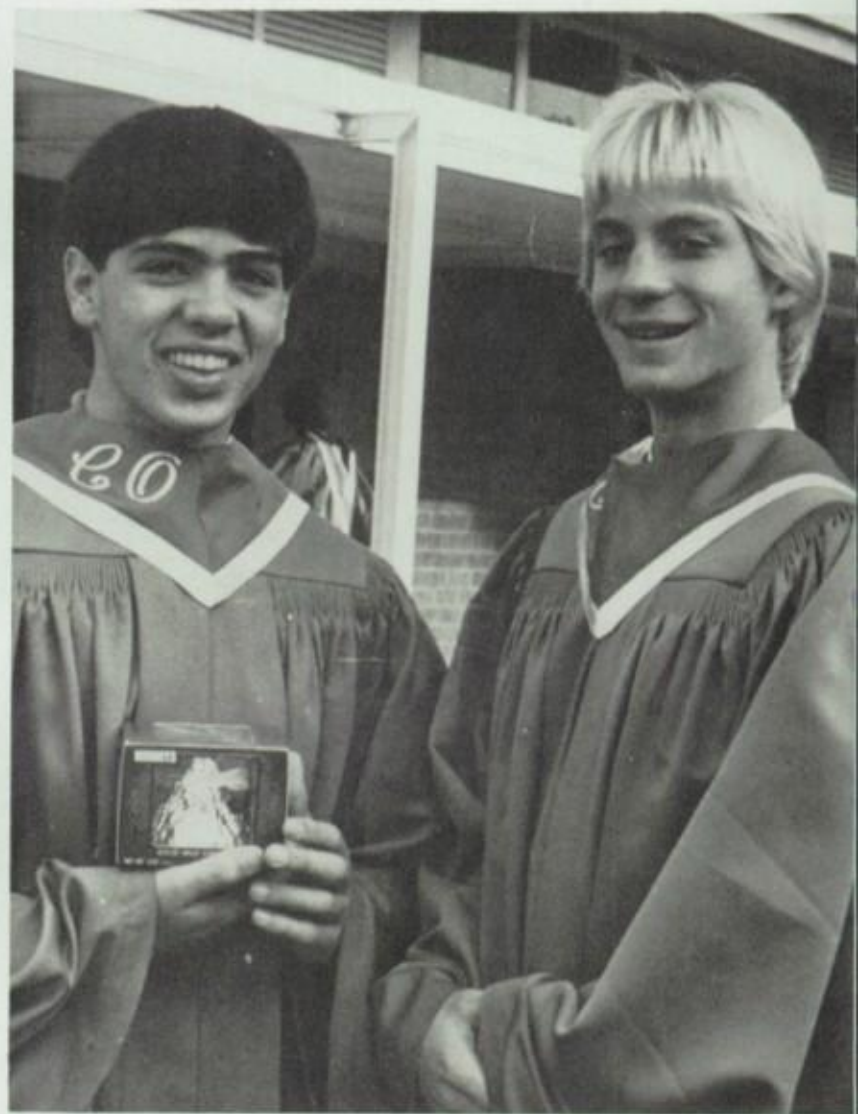
Mr. Cesene commented, "I think the Christmas Concert went extremely well." The Acapella Choir, Girls Ensemble, and Guys and Dolls started practice in September. Lisa Bernat added, "We worked super hard and it really payed off in all of the concerts we did. I think we were appreciated by many people."

The concert included many solos and one duet. These were: Sheryl Hudson and Melinda Gilley-"Silent Night", Lisa Bailey-"Jose, the Temporary Reindeer", Carolyn White-"The Angel's Christmas Song", Bryan Simms-"I'll Be Home for Christmas", Tammi Berry-"Take Us Home for Christmas", Gary Arnold-"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day", John Abright-the solo part of "Hail Mary Gentle Woman", Patti Duff-the solo part in "Twas the Night Before Christmas", and Melody Stidham-the solo part of "I Wonder as I Wander". Songs which were sung by the whole choir were "Nowell", "Oh Holy Night", "Twas the Night Before Christmas", "Hail Mary Gentle Woman", "Aderattia Magi", "Do You Hear What I Hear?", "Christmas Calypso", and the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus". Soloist Tammi Berry commented, "Doing my solo for the school was sort of scary because everybody in the audience was around my age and in my classes."

Adding humor to the concert, the choirs drafted a willing person from the audience to play the important part of the Christmas tree. Chris Chaffino, Marlene May, Edwina Cox, Amanda Whitt, and Chris Williams also did a skit to the song "Twas the Night Before Christmas" while the choirs sang.

The evening performance was Thursday, December 15, in the school cafeteria. Admission was free. They sang for the entire school the next day. Mr. Cesene noted, "I was concerned that the choir would be washed out from the performance the night before, but they warmed up to the task and did a real fine job."

The acapella choir was invited to sing at Disneyland's Candlelight Parade on December 18. The guest narrator was Darrin McGavin. They also sang at a convalescent home, the Warehouse Restaurant, and Rancho Park Retirement Home. The World Vision Corporation taped the choirs and sent it to all of their offices worldwide. Mr. Cesene thought this was pretty exciting. The choirs went down to the World Vision Corporation office in Arcadia, California to do the taping.





Coach Bolton does his best to imitate a Christmas tree.

Matt Ellingsen gives David Sepulveda a big kiss!

Mr. Cesene and the choirs show their appreciation to Mrs. Read, their piano player.

Mike Kentner hangs loose before making his entrance as an Orient King.

The choir sings for the school at one of the two assemblies.

Edwina Cox, Chris Chaffino, Marlene May, Chris Williams, and Amanda Whitt: sleeping on the job.



This year the Lancer Band came to be known as the Southern California Class B Champion. The band went to seven different competitions earlier this year. They scored well enough in these to be invited to the championships. Out of about 24 bands competing, the Lancer Band came out number one. Tammi Berry noted, "I was excited when I heard we won because next year we will be announced as the Southern California Class B Champions at all of our competitions. This was something we worked toward all year." Some of the bands tough competitors were Capistrano Valley, Mission Viejo, and Dana Hills. Mr. Sydow thought that the reasons for the bands success were that "the members of the band were willing to help each other out, and they had a strong desire to be successful." Scott Fryer added, "Most of our progress came from our patient band director, Mr. Sydow." Because of this achievement the band was invited to try to play for the Olympics on Saturday, January 20.

The band members devoted a lot of their free time to practicing. They gave up summer days, Saturdays, and time after school. Gretchen Plano commented, "Practices were sometimes tedious, but they were worth it."

The band also had a few fund raising events. They held a car wash on Saturday, August 27. They made around \$550 on their car wash. They also made money by decorating a float for the Rose Parade. The float, which was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., was Miss Piggy in a spacesuit. The band members spent the two weeks before the Rose Parade trimming pine, cutting flowers, and pasting petals. Teresa Cain remarked, "I never want to see another flower in my whole entire life!" The band made \$1100 decorating the float. This money and the money from the car wash was used for the band's three-day trip to Tracy, San Francisco in April.



Mr. Sydow shows Doug Sievertson how it's done. Lee Vincent scrubs the van's front as Donna Evans supervises Teresa Cain's work.

The band members get excited over their success at Palmdale. Diana Evans, Mike Zepeda, Cyndi Lewis, Doug Sievertson, Melinda Gilley, and Amy Florville enjoy a joke while Doug Stewart, Matt Stewart, Lisa Thomas, and Jamie Gatzke get down to business. Lisa Thomas, Jay Martin, Jamie Gatzke, Angela Fryer, Dave Kirkham, Matt Stewart, Beatrice Townsend, and Veronica Lovato take a break after a hard day's work.

C.O. Band wins So. Calif. Class B Championships



Amanda Whitt, Beatrice Townsend, Missy Townsend, Melinda Gilley, Gary Kincaid, and Cyndi Lewis pose with the Olympic Eagle at their tryouts.

Melinda Gilley happily accepts a trophy at the West Covina competition.

Cyndi Lewis, Melinda Gilley, and Missy Townsend are proud of the trophies the band and auxilliary units won.

Mrs. Williams, Gretchen Plano, Adrian Massey, and the proud owner give the truck a final rub down.



C.O. Lacks Neither Ability Nor Enthusiasm

Charter Oak basketball lacked neither ability nor enthusiasm. They carried themselves to a 9-5 win-loss record and a 3rd place in the Montview League standings. The team's captains, Danny Jackson and Steve Schell, kept team spirit high and always had the team thinking positively. Coach Reich felt, "The team lacked experience. Most of the team was young and had never played in a varsity game, so the first half of the season was mostly a learning experience. During the second half of the season they really came out and gave it their all." It was then that the Lancers proved to everyone, including themselves, just how good they really were. They won seven straight games, including a tie breaker against Sierra Vista, to clinch a C.I.F. playoff berth. However, once the team reached the playoffs, they seemed to lose the momentum that had carried them so far. The Lancers failed to advance beyond the first round, adding to a record which extended through seven previous years. They lost their first round game by thirteen points, but they gained experience and were proud of what they achieved during the year.



C.O. excited after their win against Royal Oak.

Mike Smith goes for a lay up.

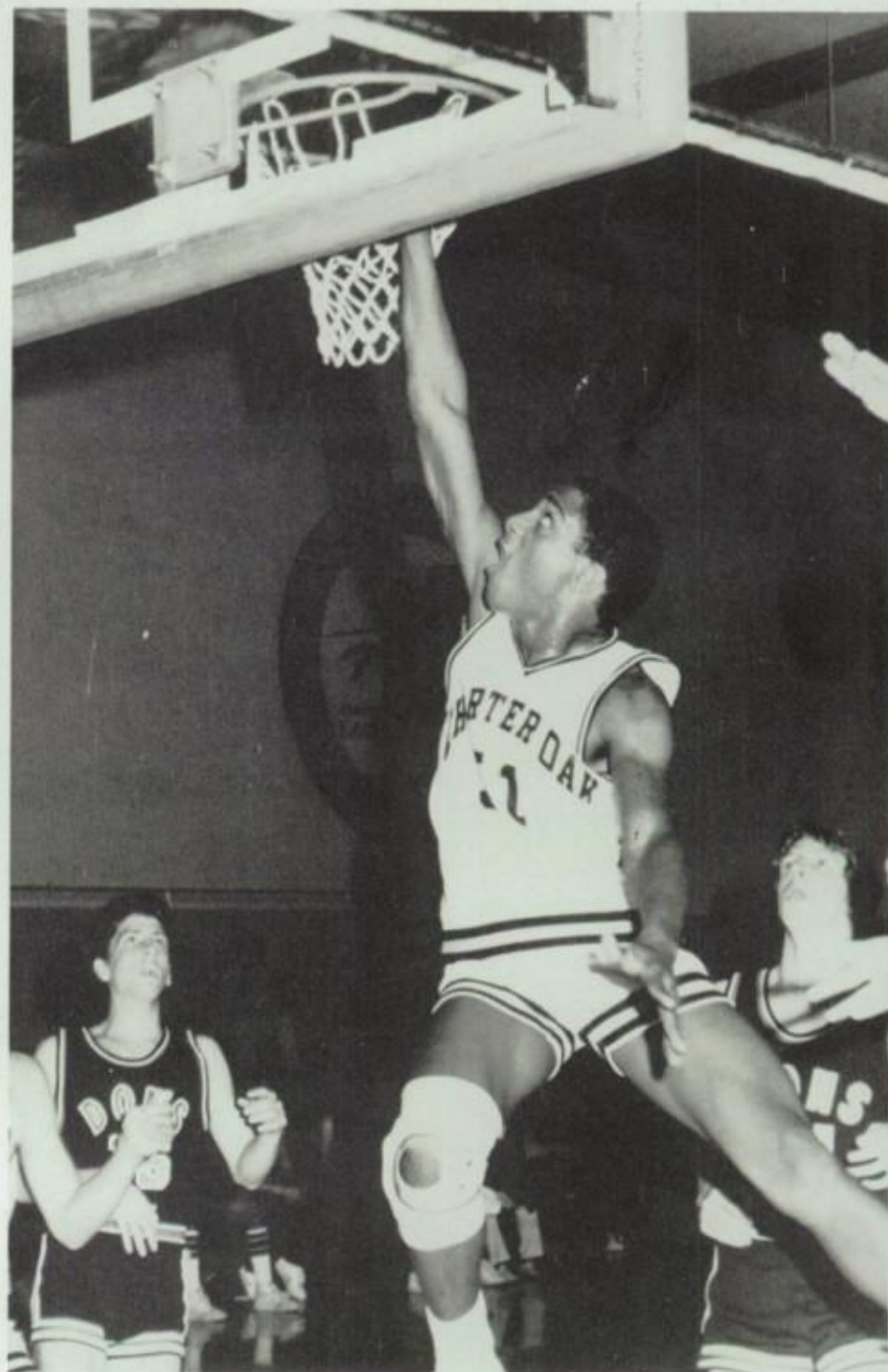
C.O. goes for another two against Covina.

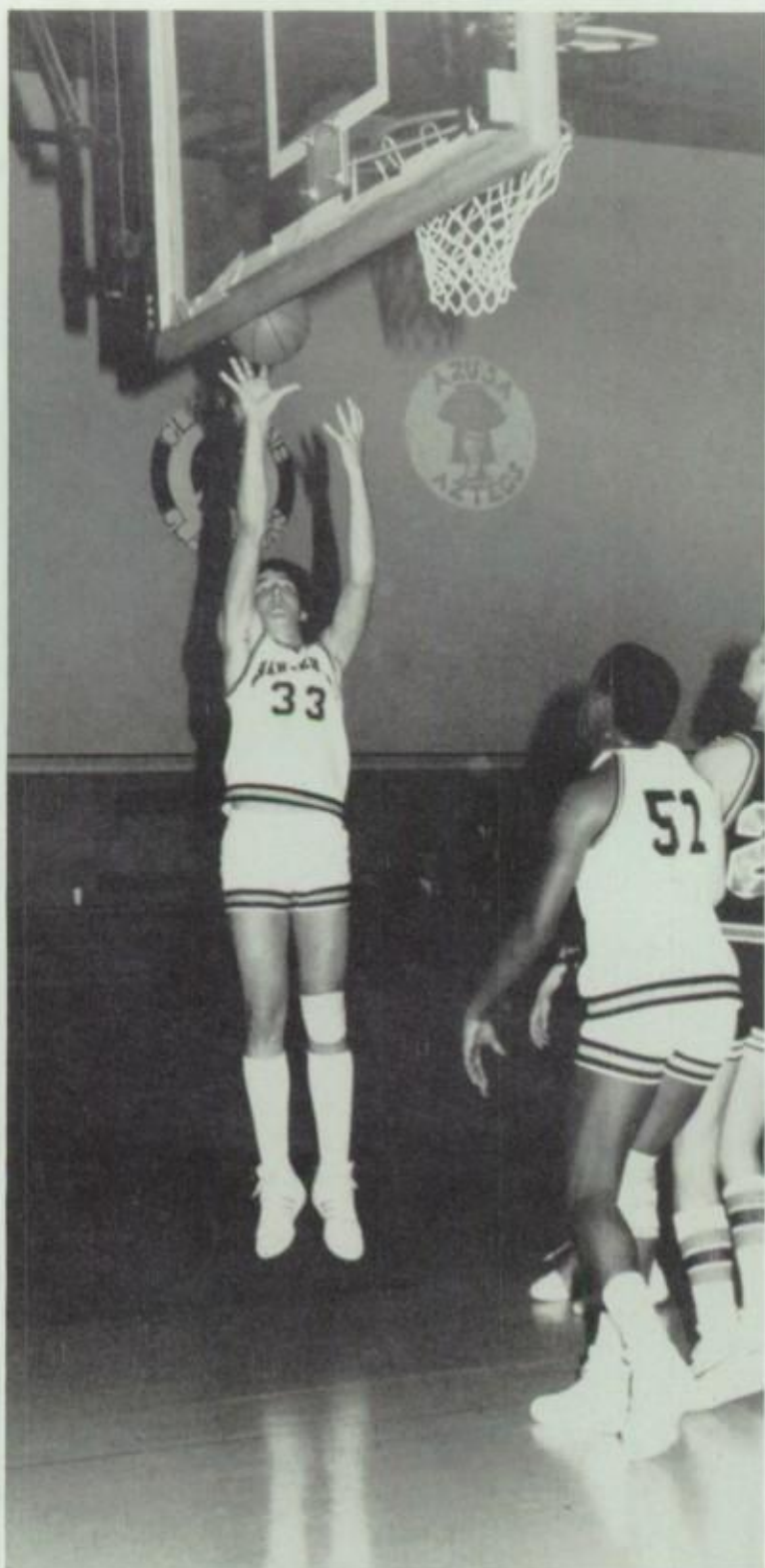
Steve Schell shoots for two.

Rob Dunn tries to fake out a Sierra Vista defender.

Coach Dyer, E. Jackson, D. Demaree, R. Varga, M. Smith, M. Dyer, S. Schell,

J. Farris, B. Rose, M. Smith, D. Jackson, V. Fabla R. Dunn, Coach Reich.





C.O. 46
C.O. 36
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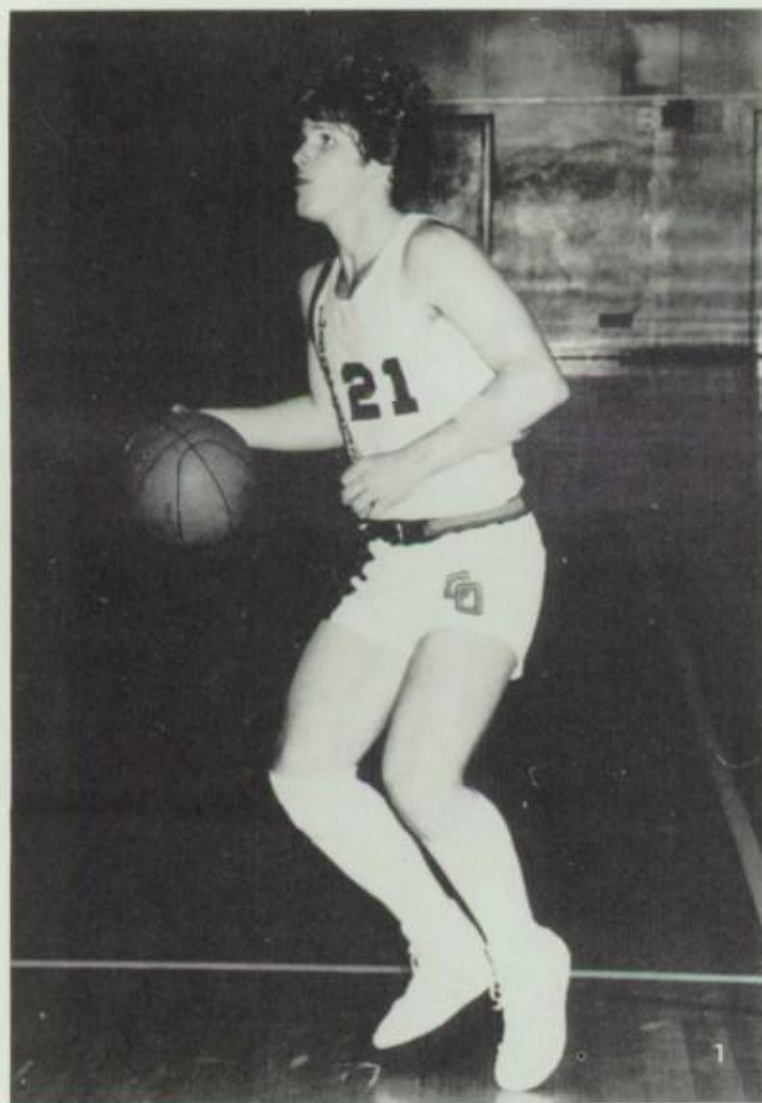
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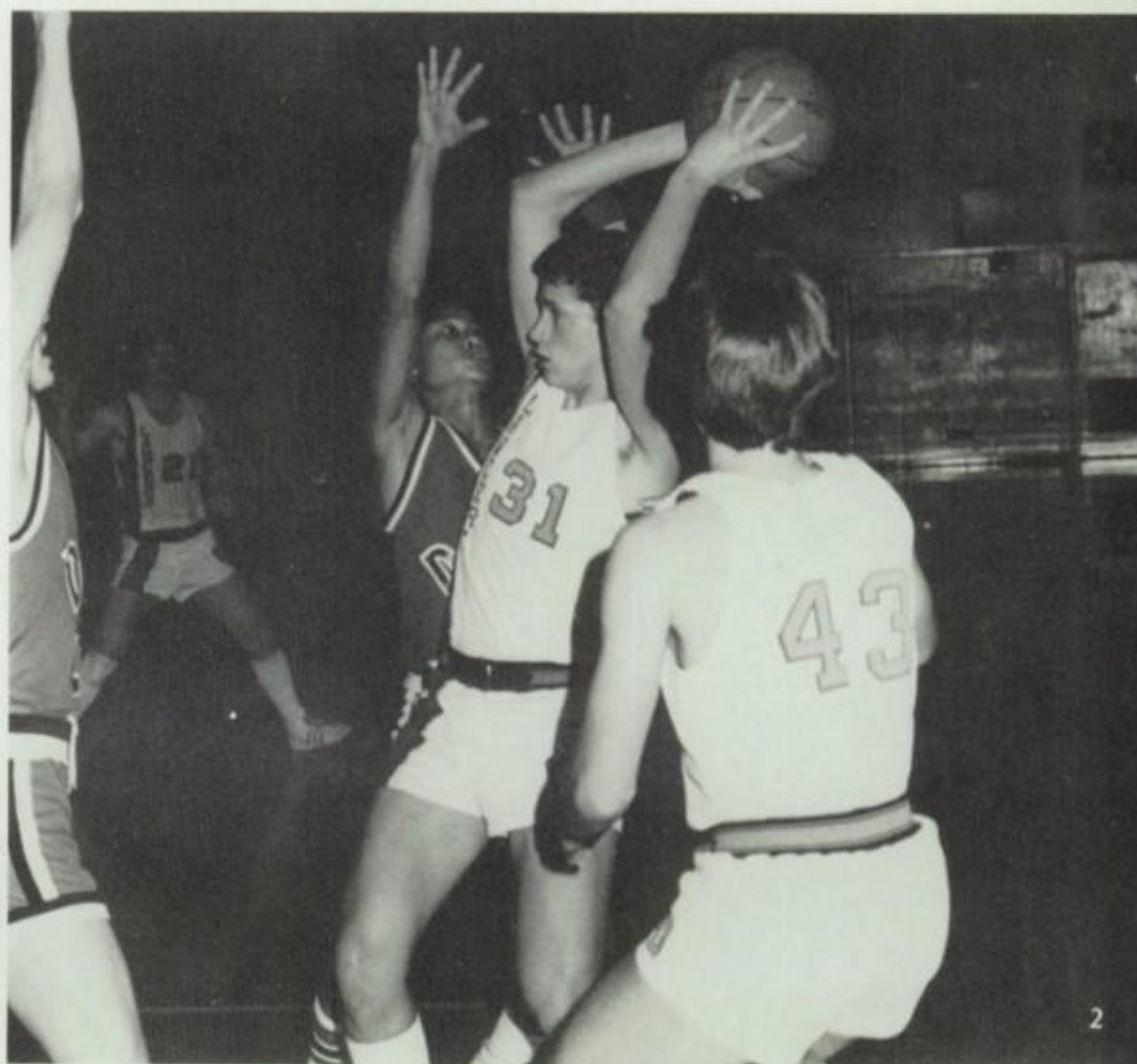
J.V. And Frosh Bounce To The Top.

The j.v. basketball team, which consisted of 14 players, wanted to be a good team not only did they want to be a winning team, but they also wanted to work well together as a team. Team practices were hard and nervewracking, but everybody seemed to stay cool during practice. One team member, Tim Gustin, felt, "The team had outstanding players and a good outlook about a winning season." With an outstanding league record they went on to beat San Dimas, Azusa, and Bassett to name a few. Although they lost to crosstown rivals Royal Oak, they kept their heads high and never stopped trying to be more than just another j.v. team.

Coach Keilty felt, "Our team tried to do their best and I feel they did their best. They did things that surprised even me." They reached for achievements to make themselves and their school proud, and they, in fact, did, both along with having a winning season.



1. K. Kim, S. Retzlaff, D. Fitzpatrick, L. Garcia, H. Naas, J. Ponzio, D. Lewis, T. Gustin.
2. Tim Gustin looks for an open man.
3. David Lewis looks before shooting for another Lancer basket.



C.O. 49	Sierra Vista	44	C.O. 33	Sierra Vista	40
C.O. 49	Royal Oak	65	C.O. 46	Royal Oak	47
C.O. 67	Baldwin Park	58	C.O. 55	Baldwin Park	51
C.O. 52	Gladstone	36	C.O. 59	Gladstone	31
C.O. 45	Bassett	40	C.O. 35	Bassett	46
C.O. 49	San Dimas	47	C.O. 36	San Dimas	34
C.O. 57	Azusa	43	C.O. 63	Azusa	41





The Freshmen basketball team had a lot of things going for them. Consisting of sixteen players, it was amazing that such a young team could learn to work together so well. Marc Lacey, the teams leading scorer, commented, "It was great being a part of the team because we tried our best and did really well." Perhaps one reason these players learned to become a team is that they spent long hours practicing as a team. Rising at 5:45 a.m. to be at school at 6: a.m. for practice and then practicing again in the afternoon, helped players to adjust quickly to working together.

Working well together produced results — good results. It was stated best by defensive player Nolan Plummer, "One of the toughest games was against San Dimas, but we pulled through with a score of 47 to 46." The team's and Coach Keilty's opinion seemed to be that the triple overtime win against Gladstone, the win against cross town rival Royal Oak, and the San Dimas win were the highlights of the season.

Coaching is an important part of any program. The combination of Coach Keilty and Assistant Coach Steve Fabella seemed to work especially well with each other and the young team. Stated Coach Keilty, "Our coaching staff found the over-all improvement of each player, as well as the team, most gratifying and rewarding."

Despite being a young team, the freshmen basketball team managed to pull together to win.



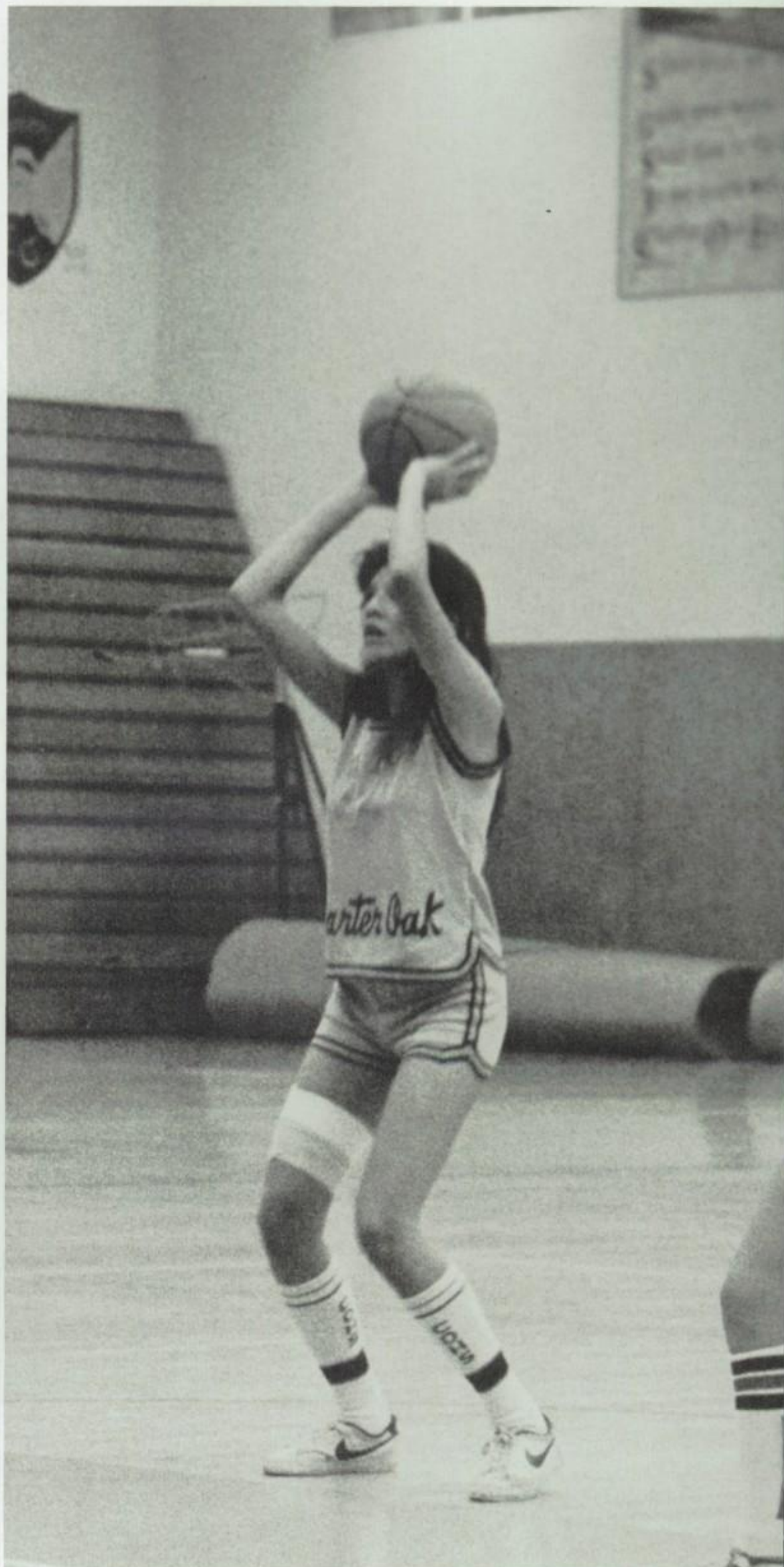
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C.O. 52	Gladstone	50
C.O. 29	Bassett	34
C.O. 47	San Dimas	46
C.O. 60	Azusa	26

C.O. 54	Sierra Vista	59
C.O. 39	Royal Oak	26
C.O. 40	Baldwin Park	57
C.O. 54	Gladstone	53
C.O. 40	Bassett	51
C.O. 46	San Dimas	43
C.O. 69	Azusa	36

1. Sterling Padilla goes for a lay up.
2. M. Lacey, P. Yates, T. Albin, R. Long, Coach Fabla, Coach Keilty, E. Hoidahl, S. Padilla, N. Plumer, T. Maddock, J. Collins, S. Ponzio, F. Madrigal, G. Peplin, S. Keilty, J. Salvaggio, R. Espalin, B. Sagita, M. Hernandez.

Girls' V. Basketball

C.O.	41	Sierra Vista	28
C.O.	30	Royal Oak	49
C.O.	47	Baldwin Park	38
C.O.	44	Gladstone	26
C.O.	35	Bassett	44
C.O.	27	San Dimas	61
C.O.	35	Azusa	36
C.O.	42	Sierra Vista	18
C.O.	46	Royal Oak	55
C.O.	41	Baldwin Park	7
C.O.	28	Gladstone	34
C.O.	26	Bassett	41
C.O.	29	San Dimas	41
C.O.	38	Azusa	31



Excels Defensively



"Our team went through all the problems every team goes through, but when it came to playing a game, all was forgotten and we did what we had to do . . . we stuck together," said team captain Lori Stevens. Lori expressed an attitude that characterized the whole team. Although the team's season was not the finest season the girls felt that the time and work spent were worthwhile.

Their 6-8 win-loss record in league showed both the team's weaknesses and strengths. Kelly Connelly stated, "We worked hard to improve our offensive skills but it never really came together." Defensively the team excelled, "Everyone was aggressive and wanted the ball, and so they would do everything and anything to get it," remarked Kelly.

Rachel Ray, who has coached for many years stated, "I fully enjoyed this year! The girls worked hard, and their love of the game showed through their dedication."

Lori Stevens attempts to make a free-throw.

Team huddles for inspiration.

Mary Lenard shoots for two points.

Lori Stevens bounces a pass to Kelly Connelly.



J. Williams, M. Hickmen, T. Granados, M. Ladage, K. Connelly, L. Stevens, M. Lenard, L. Davidson, S. Kirkham, G. Rizzo, Coach Rachel Ray.

Positive Attitudes Promote A



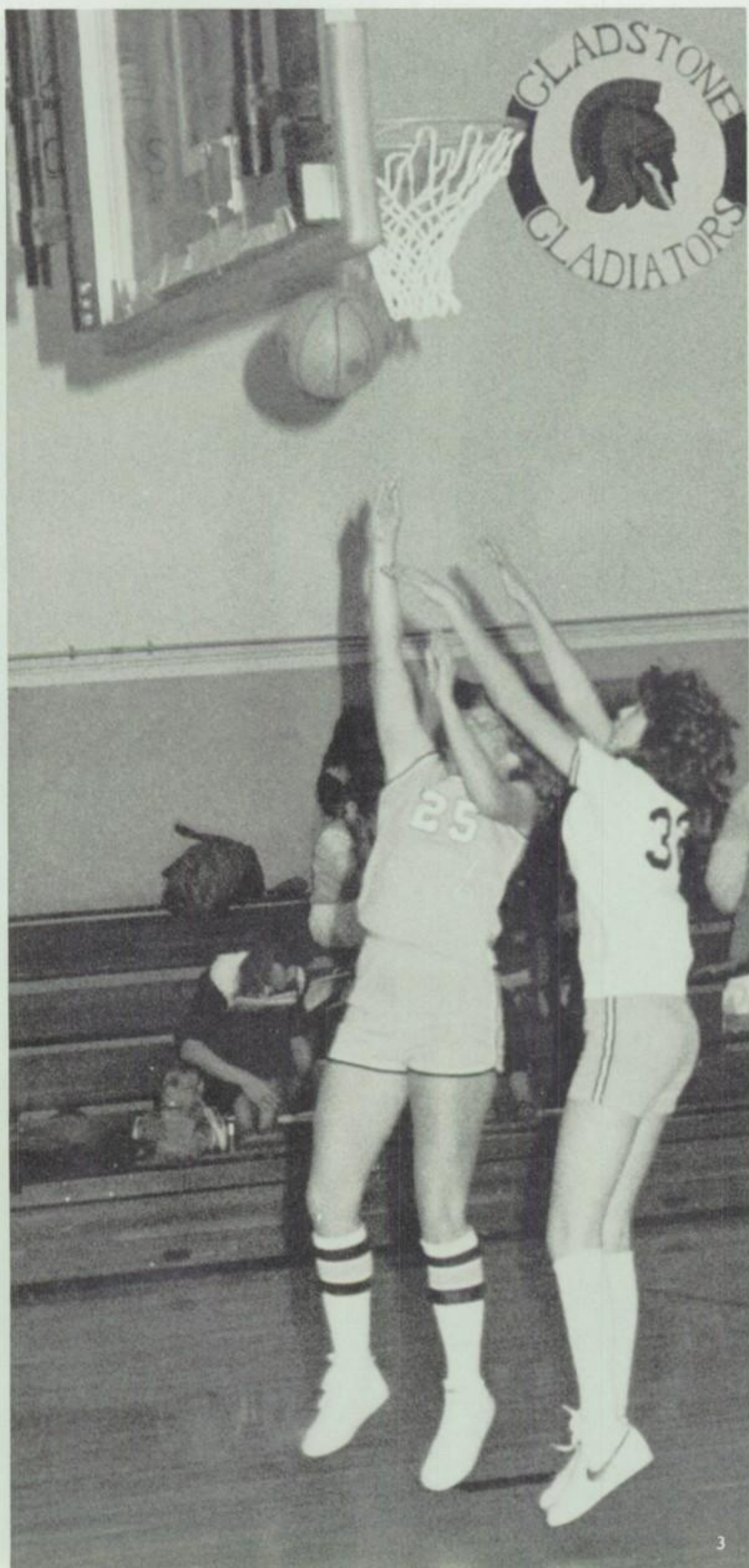
Junior varsity girls basketball had an excellent year with a 11 - 2 record in league. The team was formed from twelve players who sacrificed many hours for practices to improve their skills. Under the coaching of Denise Goolsby, the team worked hard and spent two and half hours every day practicing their offensive and defensive skills to bring home a second place victory in the Montview League. "J.V. had a good team and this year's experience will make this team into the best varsity team ever!" added Julie Haines. Along with dedication, the team had a tremendously positive attitude. "They worked together and always had something nice to say to one another!" remarked Coach Goolsby.

1. Kim Schweitzer makes a perfect pass.
2. Charter Oak battles for the rebound.
3. Georgia Verbeck adds two points to the score board.
4. Karen Keith makes a jump shot.



K. Schweitzer, G. Ewins, A. Wright, G. Verbeck, K. Keith, J. Haines, P. Stephenson, S. Bergstrand, B. Garcia, T. Schneider, A. Keilty, M. Moreno

Winning Season!



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C.O. 38	Sierra Vista	25
C.O. 40	Royal Oak	38
C.O. 40	Baldwin Park	19
C.O. 40	Gladstone	43
C.O. 31	Bassett	13
C.O. 41	San Dimas	30
C.O. 47	Azusa	40
C.O. 47	Sierra Vista	27
C.O. 44	Royal Oak	40
C.O. 45	Baldwin Park	29
C.O. 37	Gladstone	60
C.O. 34	Bassett	27
C.O. 31	San Dimas	44
C.O. 37	Azusa	44



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Deserving Seniors

Stacey Lindsey-Senior Year: Yearbook, A.S.B. Secretary
 Laura Justus-Senior Year: Class President, Senior Service
 Alex Espalin-Senior Year: A.S.B. Commissioner of Sales, Co-Chairman of outstanding Seniors
 Tina Kehler-Senior Year: Class Secretary, Students' League
 Julie Boman-Senior Year: A.S.B. Vice President, Yearbook Editor



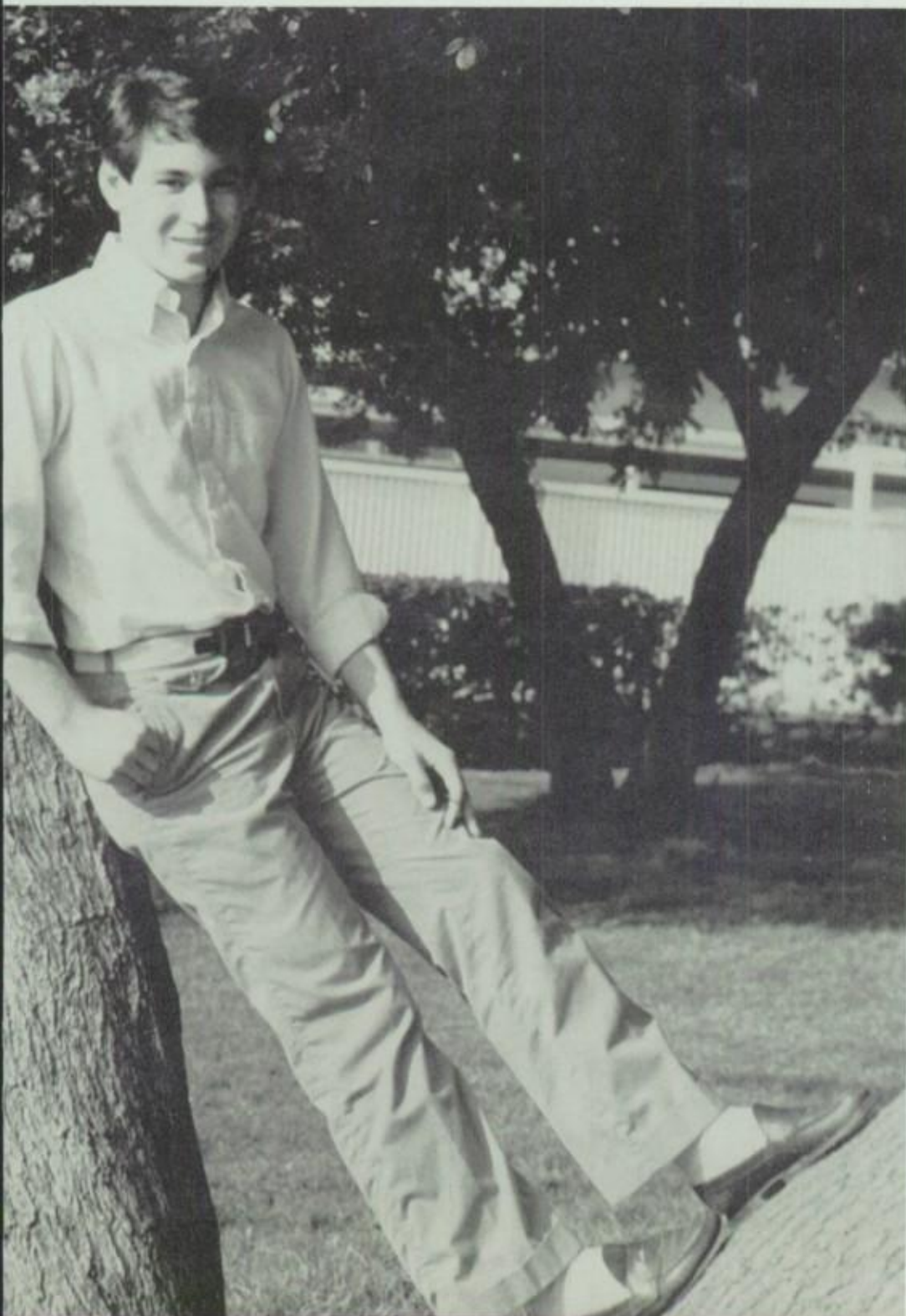
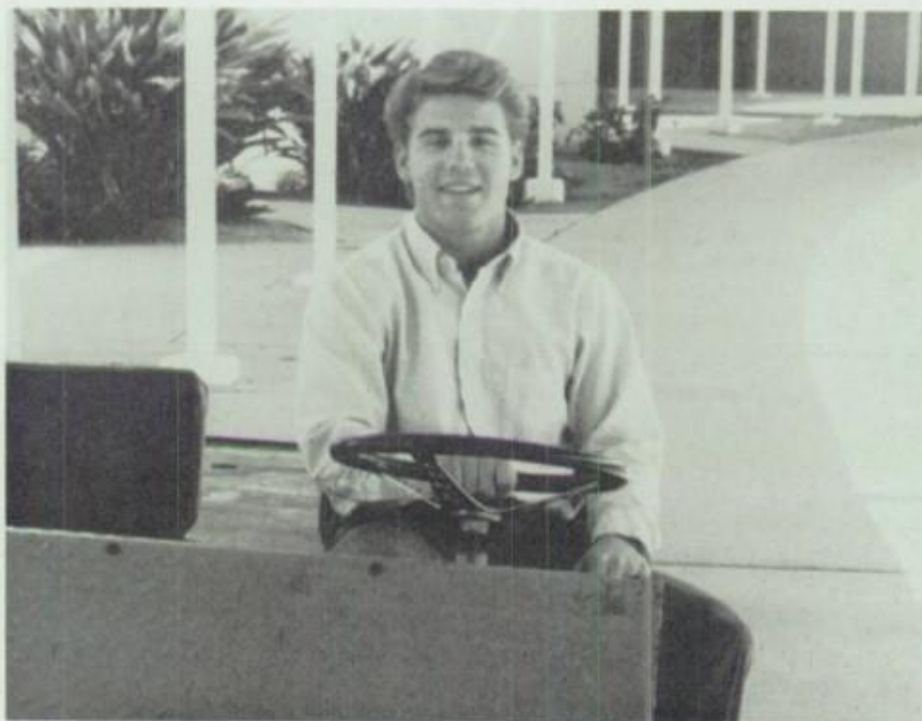
"Deserving" is how one faculty member described this year's Outstanding Seniors, an honor which was established this year. "Its purpose," according to Chairperson Kim Koch, "is to recognize seniors for their contributions to their class, school and community, as well recognizing students who have special abilities and talents." Requirements for a nomination eliminated many hopefuls because they were so strict. To qualify for nomination a student had to have participated in activities all four years, have maintained a 2.0 G.P.A., and have exemplary citizenship and attendance. After nominations were complete the entire student body was allowed to choose only ten students from an exceptional field.

After that was done, the student body was faced with an even tougher more difficult decision. They had to vote one of these ten Outstanding Seniors as Senior of the Year. Once again, the general attitude of the student body was that these seniors were "deserving."



Recognized

Tricia Diethrich-Senior Year: Class Legislator, Varsity Cheer
 Rainer Buehlmaier-Senior Year: Class Legislator, Varsity Water Polo
 Outstanding Senior of the Year, Aaron Brown-Senior Year: A.S.B. President, Senior Service
 Melinda Gilley-Senior Year: President of Thespians, Drum-Major
 Hani Selim-Senior Year: A.S.B. Commissioner of Activities, Students' League



Varsity Drives

Trish and Candy run down field to intercept the ball. Laura sets up to pass to Tina to make a goal as Candy stands by. Laura shows an Azusa player how to play hockey. Heather, Mauri, and Kim are also part of offence.



To Win



Top row: L. Barr, C. Brook, L. Justus, M. Gallagos, K. Koch, S. Kilde. Middle row: G. Verder, N. O'Connell, N. Brenneisen, B. Buchanan, S. Sharp, T. Lopez, B. Desoto, L. Luna, Coach Geri Burrows. Bottom row: T. Chausse, H. Wanket, M. Skinfill.

Overwhelming rushing and flicking by the forward line, terrific tackling by the awesome defense, and many last second saves by the goalies, enabled varsity field hockey to drive their way to the C.I.F. playoff. Varsity field hockey was the number one team in league with five wins and one loss.

What makes a great hockey team? Team member Gail Verder commented, "What makes a great team is being able to work together, to have dedication and persistence, and the drive to win." It takes a lot of hard work and determination to pull a team together and there was a lot to go around. The whole team commented, "We think Geri's hot." Coach Geri Burrows replied, "This is one of the best teams I've coached. I really enjoyed the different personalities this team had."



Heather makes an aggressive play.

C.O.	5	Glendora	1
C.O.	3	Baldwin Park	2
C.O.	0	Azusa	2
C.O.	2	Glendora	0
C.O.	2	Baldwin Park	0
C.O.	2	Azusa	0
*C.O.	4	Fountain Valley	2
*C.O.	1	L.A. Quinta	2

Hard Work



Diana Dickson hooks Azusa.

Coach Cindy Martin gives a pep talk to the J.V. team.

Hard work and dedication helped j.v. field hockey have a very successful season. Part of this dedication was being at hockey practice everyday and putting all they had into the game. Their hard work payed off to making the team become number one in league. With three wins and three ties, these wonderfully played games helped make a winning team.

There was a lot of new comers this year on j.v. field hockey. But togetherness and determination helped make the team at it's best. Team member Marcie Luce said, "It was my first time out and it was one of the best times I had because of the togetherness." When asked if there was any outstanding players, the whole team commented, "The team plays as a whole, no one person should singled out."



Top row: Coach Cindy Martin, M. Luce, C. Martin, M. Johnson, K. Hemphill, T. Johnson, B. Scheidemantle, Coach Teresa Quevado. Bottom row: D. Dickson, I. Sanchez, K. Mitsunaga, A. Pringles, M. Crawford.



C.O. 7
C.O. 3
C.O. 0
C.O. 1
C.O. 9
C.O. 1

Glendora	0
Baldwin Park	1
Azusa	0
Glendora	1
Baldwin Park	0
Azusa	1

Makes J.V. Hockey #1



Kim leads the way to make a goal as Diana backs her up.
Brenda gives her "Lancer Look."
Diana drives the ball down the field.



Day-to-day excuses were a natural habit for students here at Charter Oak. A typical day could begin with the forging of a note excusing a student's absence from first period: "She had car trouble. Thank you." She couldn't have been dragged out of bed if her life had depended on it — essentially the same thing.

"With experience comes an eased and relaxed attitude toward writing your own notes," admitted one pragmatic student. Excuses became more elaborate: "He had personal business to attend to at lunch and was unable to return for fifth period." He took a leisurely lunch and had no intentions whatsoever of going to fifth period.

There seemed to be a correlation between C.O.'s open campus policy for lunch and the decline in attendance after lunch. In addition, it was found that the volume of re-admits in the attendance office bore a direct relationship to the amount of new-fallen snow on the local ski slopes.

If, as some people suggest, a student was ready to graduate when he could successfully create his own notes, then the average Lancer could have left in the middle of his sophomore year. One of his graduation requirements was being met: creative writing was alive and well at C.O.H.S.



Melissa Gallegos and her unique style on their way to class. Leean examines a copyblock to fulfill her yearbook duties.



EXCUSE THE EXPRESSIONS



Ed asks, "Whats up, Doc?"
Shannon, and Loraine decided the hot spots are definitely off campus.
Sara and Barbara show off their pearly whites.
Roni, Natasha, Bob, and Craig enjoy a moment out of class.

Varsity Wrestling: Improvement Throughout Season



By far, the best team to hit the mats in the past 10 to 15 years, C.O.'s Varsity Wrestling program finished a strong second place in the Montview League, having lost only to League Champs Sierra Vista in their very first match. Along with placing high in league, C.O. beat crosstown rival Royal Oak decisively in front of a home crowd. The last time this feat was accomplished was in 1975. "If we had a match against Sierra Vista later in the season, we would've beaten them. We improved a lot during the course of the year," Coach Lopez stated.

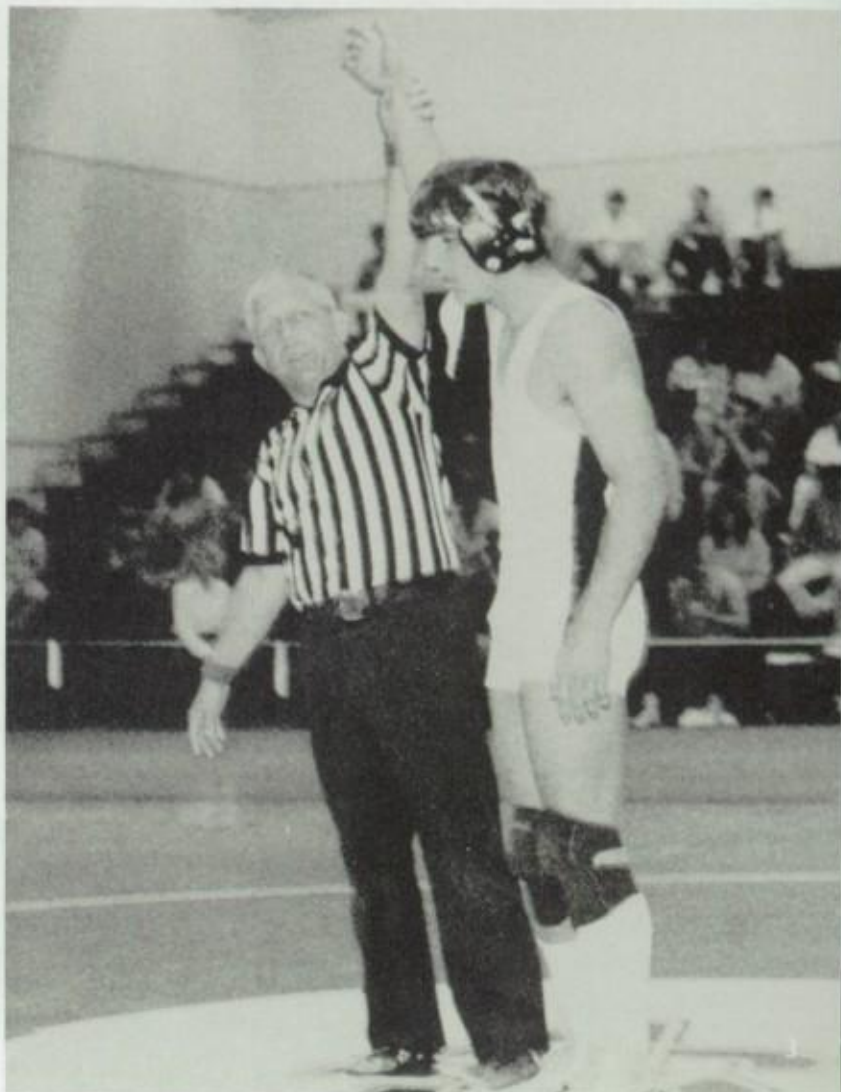
Losing valuable wrestlers as well as one head coach last year, many team members didn't expect to do quite as well as they did. Team captain Brett Rugroden commented on the team's success, saying, "A lot of wrestlers we didn't expect improved a good deal and really came through when we needed them."

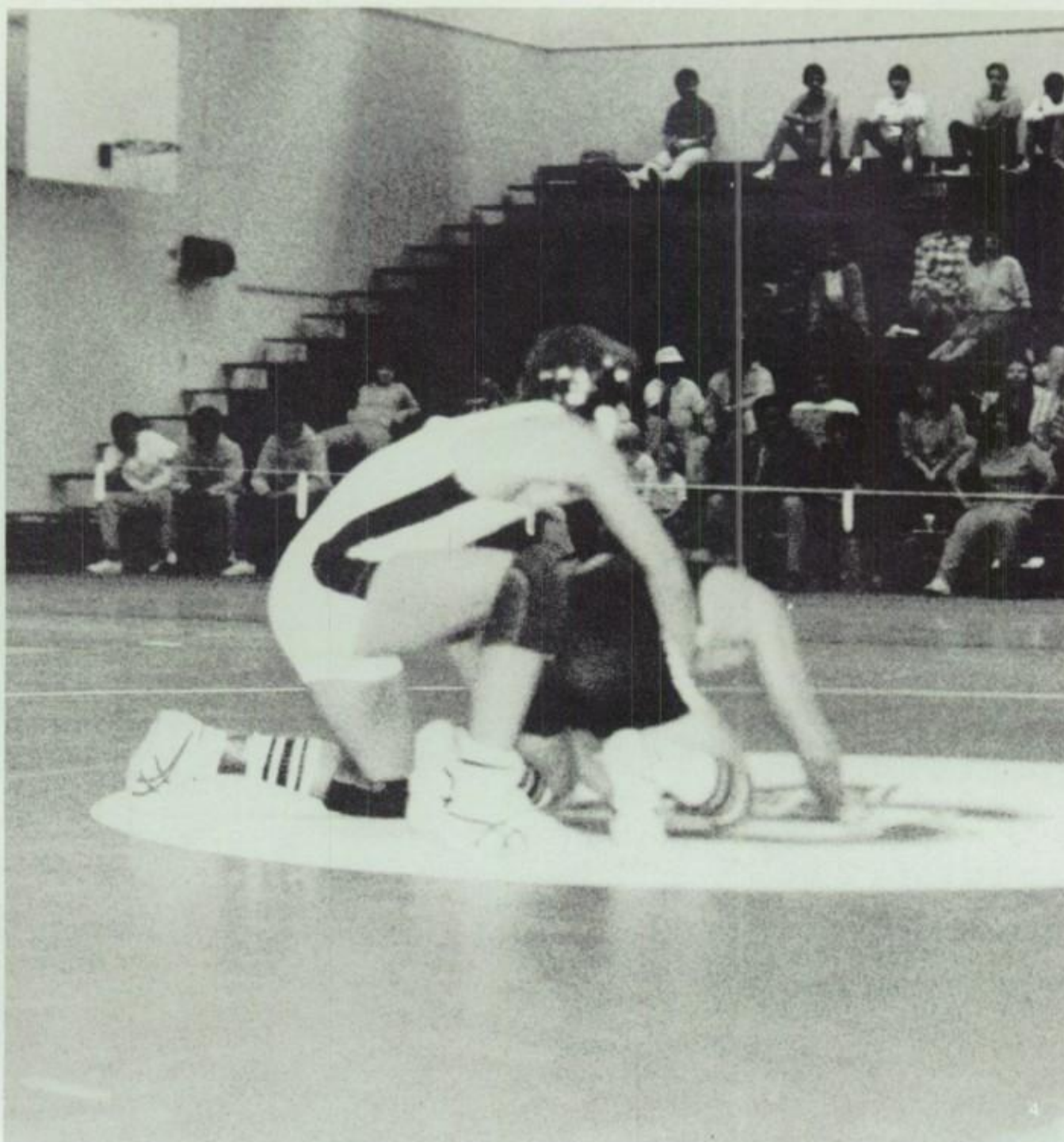
From this vastly improving team C.O. chalked up a second and fourth place at two tournaments, competing against bigger schools. With anywhere from 16 to 32 teams participating, this accomplishment was outstanding. Wrestlers competed up to four times a day, and team standings were calculated from the number of wrestlers who placed in tournament finals.

League finals, held at Sierra Vista, resulted in one first place along with five second places for C.O., not to mention the numerous thirds that the C.O. wrestlers took. The first and second wrestlers of each weight-class in league advance to C.I.F.

The six contestants to make C.I.F. were Montview League Champions Evan Brown; 98 lbs; Phil Tolentino; 112 lbs; Brett Rugroden; 126 lbs; John Martinez; 138 lbs; Jeff Scheidemantle; 190 lbs; and Mike Kenter; heavyweight. Brett Rugroden went on to earn a fifth place ranking in C.I.F. which was held at Azusa High.

The grueling two hours of practice set by the new head coach Dave Lopez and Assistant Coach Loggins each day weren't the highlight of any varsity wrestler's afternoon, yet almost all went on practicing without complaining. Many almost died when they arrived home to face homework. Improvement came because of the rock-hard attitudes the wrestlers possessed and the unrelenting workouts both coaches had prepared all season.





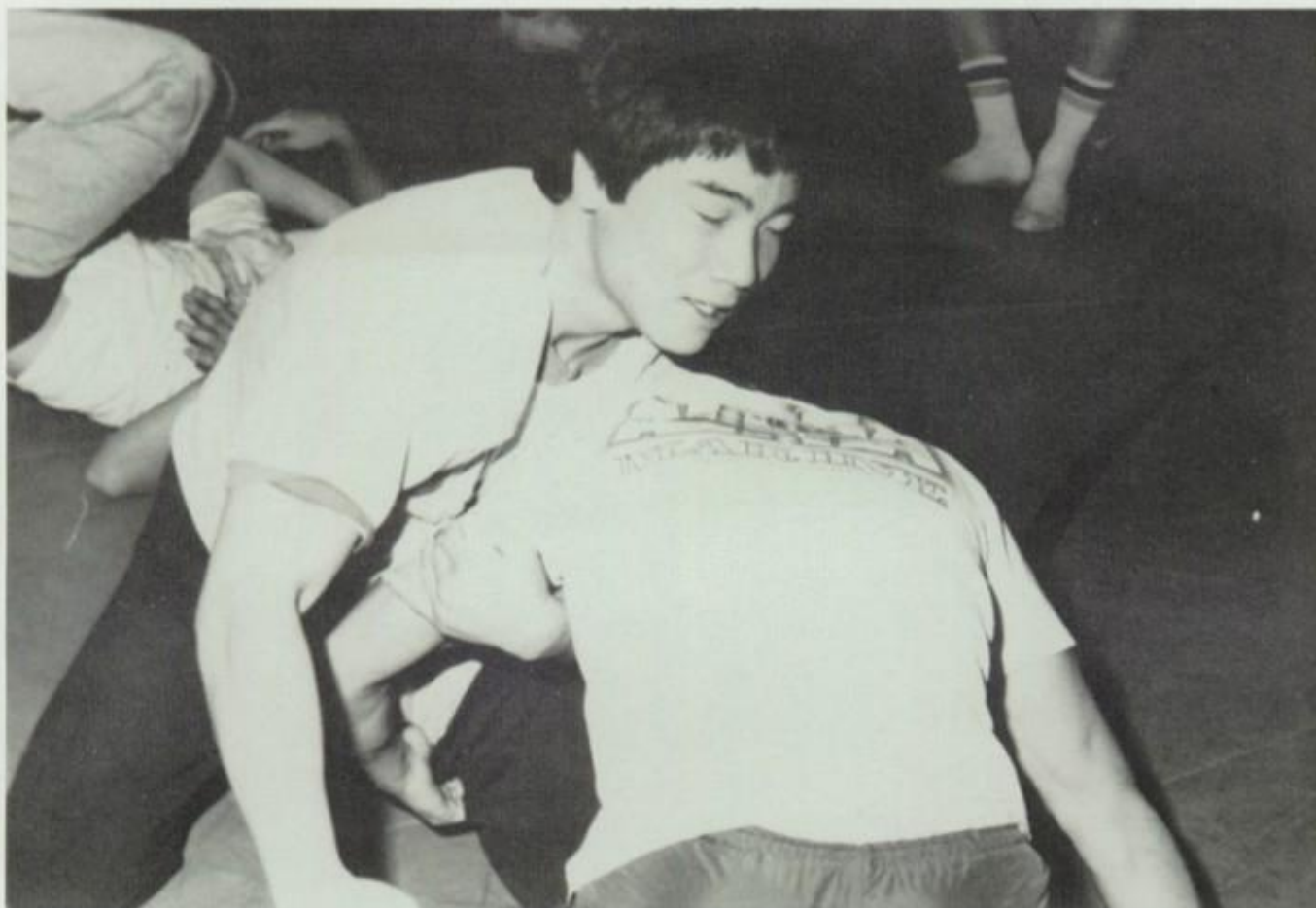
League scores

C.O. 36	Sierra Vista	44
C.O. 42	Royal Oak	23
C.O. 76	Baldwin Park	0
C.O. 42	Gladstone	26
C.O. 60	San Dimas	9
C.O. 48	Azusa	22

1. On the edge of his seat, Coach Lopez urges on one of his wrestlers at League Finals.
2. Montview League Champion, Evan Brown.
3. Another pin for Jeff Scheidemantal.
4. Rod Schrader awaits the signal to "wrestle".

J. Martinez, A. Borunda, R. Schrader, A. Hall, C. Shain, J. Scheidemantal, Coach Lopez, E. Brown, S. Carmon, P. Tolentino, M. Walker, B. Rugroden, K. Earl

J.V. Wrestling: Young But Strong



John Kang counters Jim Begovich's leg drive.
Ben Baca prepares for his next move to attain a better position.
Jim Begovich finally gets the advantage.



Intense calisthenics, grueling matches and tough competition were what the j.v. wrestling team faced every day. The team spent an average of two hours per day improving their skills and retaining new techniques.

Due to basketball's practice schedule, wrestling's time limit in the gym was very minimal. "The team used their short amount of time very wisely. Everyone showed significant progress at the end of the season," commented Coach Lopez.

A few matches the team faced and competed well in were the Montview and Valle Vista tournaments. Out of 16 schools, Charter Oak ranked second in the Montview tournament, while they placed fourth in the Valle Vista Tournament which 13 schools had entered.

Bill Espalin with his quick reactions, Ben Baca with determination, Andy Ackerman with great strength, and John Kang with nerve ending endurance were the leaders of the team. They were the ones who made sure C.O. performed well in every match. If points needed to be made, they were the people to count on.

"I feel the team, as a whole, did well this year. Everyone put out their best in every match and achieved their preset season goals, stated Andy Ackerman.

Though the team was young, they achieved first place in the Montview league with a record of 4-2.



Left to Right: M. Molina, J. Kang, B. Baca, A. Ackerman, J. Begovich, B. Phillipsen, and N. Pill. (Not shown B. Espalin) Controlling the arms, Andy executes the arm-bar pin combination. Nicky prepares to flip Bill onto his back.



LEAGUE STANDINGS

C.O.	Azusa	Won
C.O.	Baldwin Park	Won
C.O.	Galdstone	Won
C.O.	Royal Oak	Lost
C.O.	San Dimas	Won
C.O.	Sierra Vista	Lost



ORGANIZATIONS



Band members give C.O. a sample of their winning style.

Acapella members rehearse every day to perfect their talent.

As members of the Scroll staff, Rob Canout and Lori Luna can attest to the fact that pizza makes a deadline easier to meet.

Editor Julie Boman gives Aaron Brown some advice on a layout he's finishing for the Shield.

Robert Moore put in many long hours working on the scenery crew for "Heaven Can Wait."

Norm Hubbard and other members of Honor Society discuss the Bloodmobile.



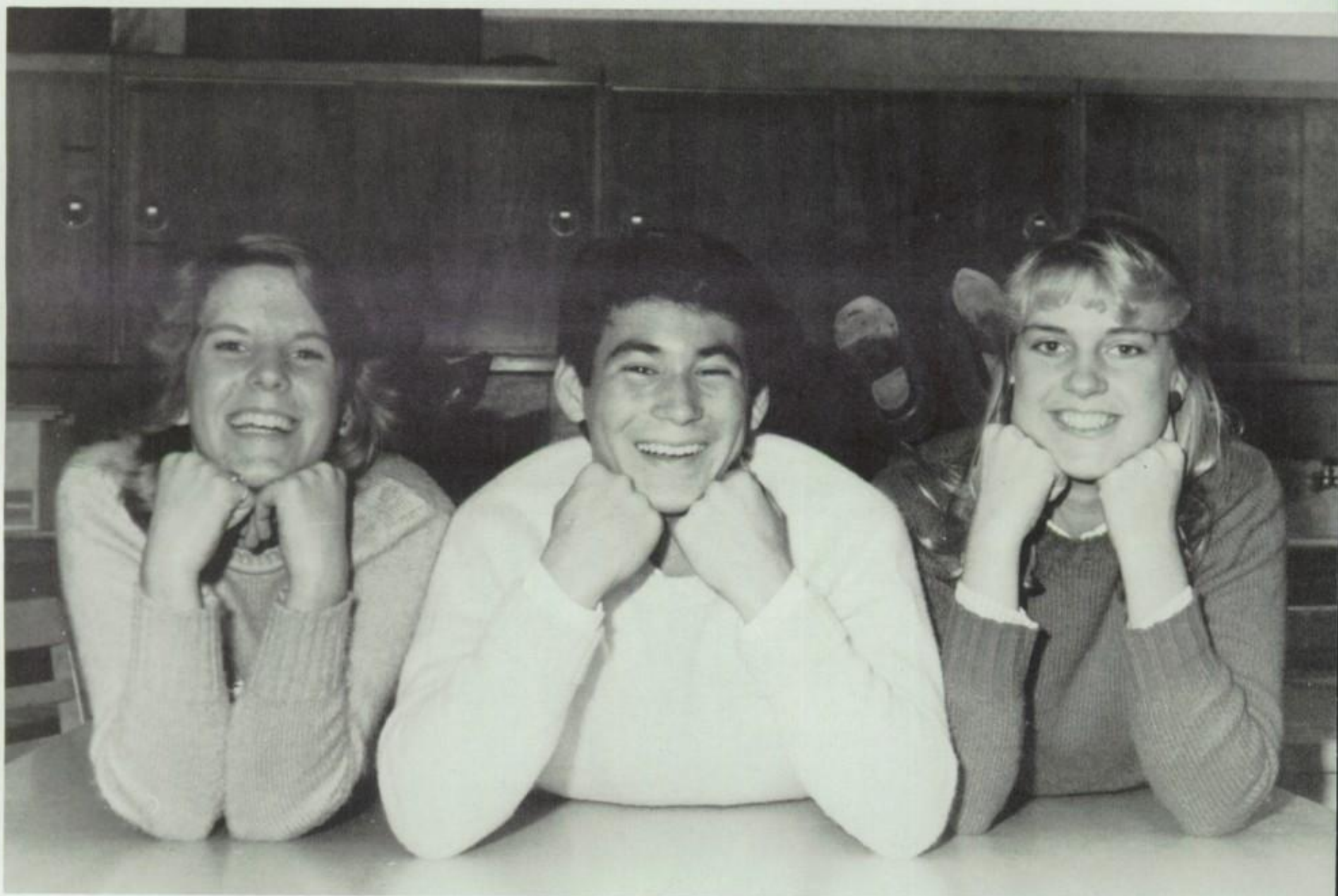
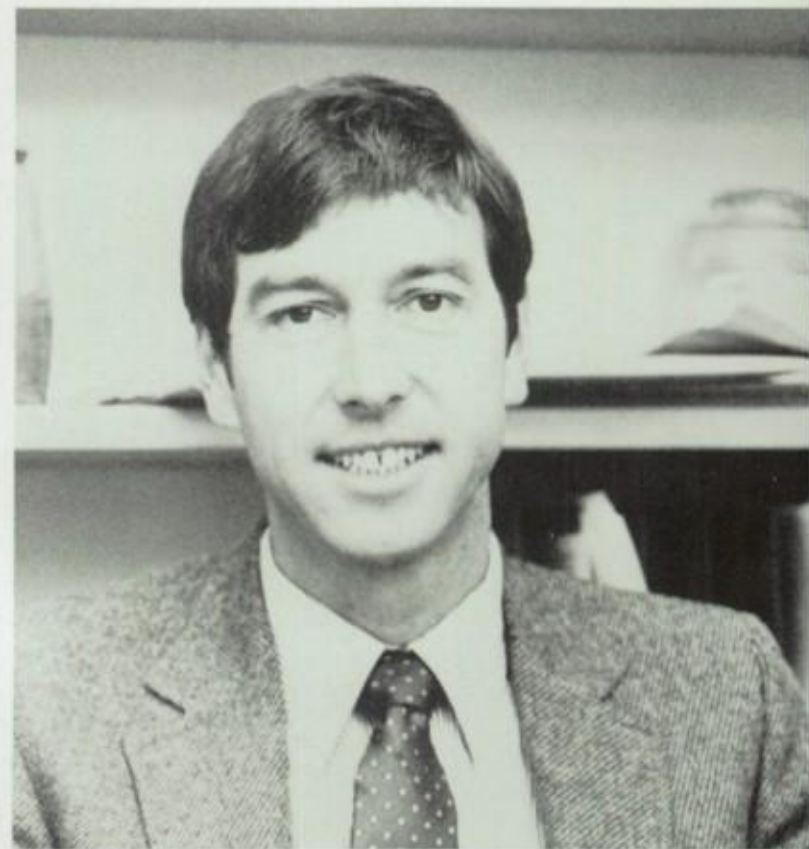
Fresh Ideas Inspire A.S.B. Officers

Showing the student body initiative in taking pride in their school was a main goal of the Associated Student Body officers. They accomplished this by making the students more aware of the activities offered to them. Building on the spirit already acquired and having more theme days and rallies helped in reaching this goal. ASB also made sure all clubs on campus were recognized at one time or another during the year. This resulted in more students being included in and feeling a part of C.O. life. ASB President Aaron Brown felt that he successfully fulfilled all these goals.

Purchasing a new marquee, extending dances, and making the effort to reinstate the Lettermens Club, were just a few, of the many topics that arose in Leadership meetings. As well as authorizing candy sales and booths for Spirit Day, leadership sponsored many new and different activities. For the first time Charter Oak held its very own slave auction, in which twenty seniors were sold to the highest bidders. The highest price paid was \$14.00, for Rainer Buehlmaier. On the following day a slave was required to report for duty to his/her master. Some slaves had to carry their buyers' books to class; others bought their masters' lunch. A few slave owners even went so far as to dress their victims in chains, torn t-shirts, and make-up. To some slaves this could have proved a little humiliating.

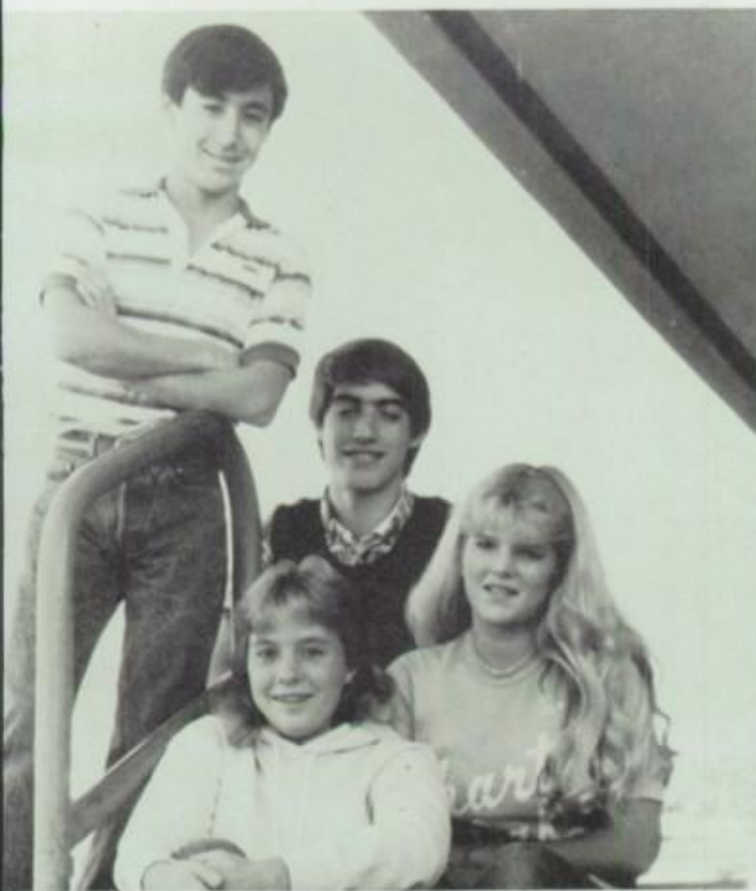
Another new activity experienced by students was "Charter Oak Night at the Movies." Tickets for this big event were \$2.00 a person. "Tootsie," which was the movie chosen by a vote, was shown in the gym on a Tuesday evening.

If you ever stopped and wondered who stood behind this inspiring and ever-developing group of leaders, wonder no longer! It was none other than Mr. McNeil. In speaking to him about ASB and the leadership class, one would have found he was very pleased with their accomplishments.



Leadership Advisor Jon Mc Neil.

Secretary Stacey Lindsey, President Aaron Brown, Vice President Julie Boman



Sophomore Legislators: E. Brown, T. Gil, S. Kramer, D. Draper.



Freshmen Legislators: C. Fabella, S. Buehlmaier, E. Dahle, F. Madrigal.



Junior Legislators: B. Bates, T. Rovello, K. Connelly, N. Hubbard.



Senior Legislators: R. Buehlmaier, T. Deithrich, C. Tran, A. Madrigal.

Commissioners & Councils: In Charge Of Change

Charter Oak's A.S.B. commissioners were an unusual group. Composed of ten students, they ranged from sophomores to seniors and their experience varied, too. Some had been previously involved in leadership, while others hadn't. For example, Kim Koch had been a commissioner in 1983 and Mary Lenard had been a legislator.

Commissioners' jobs were some what ambiguous. In general, they were advisors to Aaron, the A.S.B. president. Among many other things they acted as allies to the A.S.B. president.

At their meetings, which were held on Mondays, they suggested ideas for activities and school improvement. Getting these ideas past the not always receptive ear of the leadership class was the first step in acting upon them. From then on it was a matter of organization. Although they weren't highly publicized, commissioners were an integral part of leadership, helping to make C.O.'s student government run more smoothly.

School Board Representative Mauri Skinfill. Assistant Commissioner of Finance M. Lenard; Commissioner of Sales A. Espalin; Commissioner of Finance R. Canout; Commissioner of Activities H. Selim; Assistant Commissioner of Publicity K. Casillas; Commissioner of Problems L. O'Connell; Assistant Commissioner of Activities K. Kim, Assistant Commissioner of Sales U. Ly. (Not Pictured: Commissioner of Publicity K. Koch; Assistant Commissioner of Problems M. Sloan.) Hani Selim shares his latest idea for an activity with the other commissioners at a lunch-time meeting.





Senior Class Council: A. Brown, J. Boman, H. Selim, L. Justus, K. Casillas, R. Canout, A. Madrigal.



Junior Class Council: M. Skinfill, A. Ballesteros, J. Lonnequist, K. Martin, G. Verbeck, N. Delasco, V. Riggs.



Sophomore Class Council: B. Stewart, A. Riegert, K. Ringstad, S. Kramer, L. De Barto, S. Monteros, L. Bradley, T. Wood, H. Jordon, T. Gasper.

No longer on the bottom step of the ladder, the sophomore class council finally got their feet off the ground. They sponsored a bake sale on the first spirit day, which helped them to get an early start. Later in the year sophomores were found wearing "Class of 86" buttons that were sold to promote spirit within the class.

For nine weeks the senior class council was plagued by the outcome of the traditional "T.P. Night" which took place the evening before school started. Their punishment was no fund raising events for the first quarter of the school year and a fifty dollar fine. After serving their term, however, they came back by selling See's suckers, as well as sponsoring many other events throughout the year. Any money raised was spent on senior activities at the end of the school year.

Fund raising consumed most of the Junior Class Council's time. They were determined, as well as held responsible for, producing a memorable prom.

Among the various fund raising events they held was the sale of Flash-a-Grams, which took place on Spirit Day. This activity involved paying fifty cents and writing a message on a banner to be given to the flasher. A representative in a trench coat then delivered it to the unsuspecting student.

Although all the fun (and sometimes rather corny) activities sponsored by the juniors didn't always have the effect intended, they did take them closer to their goal.



Freshmen Class Council: R. Mc Conathy, Y. Selim, E. Dahle, F. Madrigal.

Freshmen spent most of their time adjusting to the ups and downs of high school. Once the class council felt they knew the procedure well enough for sponsoring fund raising events, they held a See's sucker sale. Freshmen also sold "Class of 87" buttons.



First row: J. Lonnquist, T. Rovello, L. O'Connell, G. Verder, K. Stnadish, V. Riggs, J. Boman, S. Lindsey, J. Bailey, L. Sherred
 Second row: M. Skinfill, L. Justus, R. Canout. Back row: A. Brown, G. Verbeck, D. Menart, D. Jackson, C. Creager, E. Kostich, S. Roy.



Mauri Skinfill, Lisa Sherred, Aaron Brown, Vesta Riggs, and Robyn Allen, work hard on layouts.

Editor Julie Boman and Advisor Allen Kuhlow, just hanging around.

Photographers for yearbook. First row: C. Creager, D. Menart. Second row: S. Lindsey, G. Verbeck, G. Verder. Third row: D. Jackson, S. Roy, E. Kostich.

Jolie Paulson, Robert Canout, Vesta Riggs, Laura Justus, Mauri Skinfill, Melissa Gallegos, Brenda Scheidemantle, and Noel Brenneisen all look at a yearbook to get new ideas.



Technology To The Rescue

When students walked by F-5, also known as "the hub of the universe" by the Yearbook staff, they saw people running around trying to get ready for deadlines. People were busy writing copies and drawing layouts. Editor Julie Boman commented, "There is a lot of pressure getting people going on a project and I feel responsible that everything that goes in the yearbook is of good quality."

Much of the time spent on typing for the yearbook was eliminated and more time was spent on rewriting, because of the new computer and word processor. The work was cut because written copy could be typed and saved into the computer. After the copy was corrected, it could be printed out on the printer quickly and easily. There were some problems with the computer. Lisa Sherred commented, "I thought it was really great to have the computer, but every once in a while there was, as Mr. Kuhlow put it, a little gremlin in it that would mess up or erase my program."

At first there were problems with the computer because many of the staff hadn't worked with a computer. Robyn Allen stated, "Just learning and trying to remember which key did what was very frustrating."

A feeling of achievement came over the staff when all those long hours of hard work became printed pages in the Shield. Mr. Kuhlow stated, "My estimate of their abilities before the school year started was that they would be an excellent staff with which to work. Now that I have worked with them, I still feel the same way." The unforgettable history of the year had been recorded, making all those long hours worthwhile.



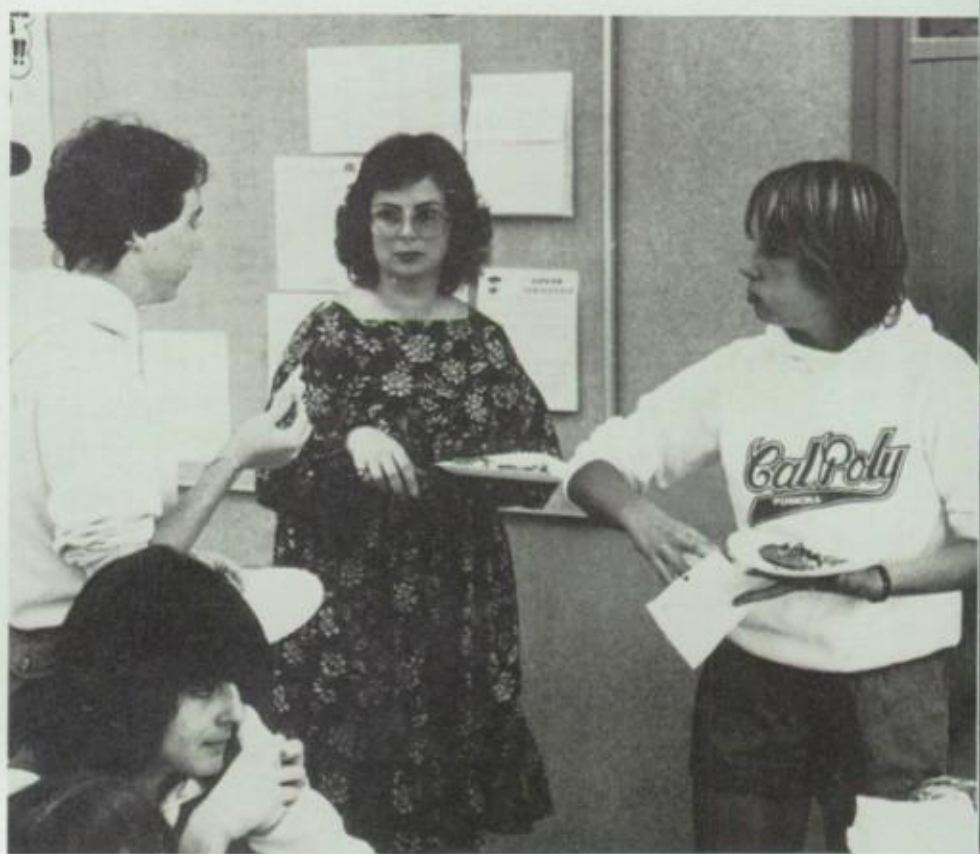
Scroll: A Newspaper Called Insanity

The Scroll, "The official publication of the Associated Student Body of Charter Oak High School," is much more than just an "official publication." Distributed free of charge, the Scroll is a source of information, amusement, and enjoyment which is available to all students.

Under the direction of Editor Andrea Schubel and the guiding hand of Advisor Diane Sauvageau, the staff pursued the perfect newspaper. They began by falling back and reorganizing. They formed an editorial board and carefully planned each issue. The Scroll began to improve. Issues began showing more research, thought, care; there were fewer mistakes. Of course, improvement wasn't without its price. The staff was smaller than those of previous years and the work load was larger, making for some terse moments before, during, and after deadlines. In retrospect, those times when the xerox machine broke down, when the printer didn't deliver the papers until five minutes after they were to be distributed, or when the cyclone tore through the infamous back room wreaking havoc and literally eating articles alive, were legends to be passed down from staff to staff. Living through these crises tended to try the sanity of even the most sane staff member. Mrs. Sauvageau sighed, "The bottom line was, I enjoyed the insanity of putting out the Scroll."

Leann O'Connell and Charna Yarbrough help each other on a difficult assignment.

Scroll staff has what Mrs. Sauvageau calls "a frustration release session." Sports Editor Marianne Kaltenhauser, Advisor Diane Sauvageau, and Editor Andrea Schubel.





Front row: L. Barr, L. Luna, R. Canout, N. O'Connell, C. Yarbrough. Second row: J. Pucket, H. Wanket, A. Brown, D. Keech, R. Hessler, M. Kaltenhauser, Advisor D. Sauvageau, A. Schubel, S. Sollow, L. O'Connell, G. Verder.

John Pucket, Heather Wanket, Loraine Luna, Aaron Brown, and Robert Canout work together on an article for the mini-scroll.

Heather Wanket chats with John Pucket about the different articles they have to do for the Scroll.



Band Receives High Honors

Showing that their talents weren't restricted to playing music at football games, basketball games, and pep rallies, the Charter Oak Lancer Band displayed their musical talent in a variety of competitions, parades, and concerts. With a combination of tension, sweat, and determination, the Lancer band participated in many competitions where they received many high honors. Flute player Cindy Wright commented, "We worked hard as a team to achieve our highest goal, which is sweepstakes. That feeling of achievement was worth all of those many hours of practice. I felt that we were just one big happy family."

Led by Ernest Sydow, the band competed at such places as Norwalk, Chaffey High School, West Covina High School, Cal Poly University, Sierra Vista High School, and Los Altos High School. The band competed against many school bands including, Sierra Vista and Quartz Hills. The Lancer band won two sweepstakes trophies, which were both six feet tall, a first place trophy, two second place trophies, and a music award was presented to the Lancer Band for their awesome music ability. The Tall Flags and Rifles also did very well. Mr. Ernie Sydow said, "The band is a highly competitive group of Charter Oak High School students who have worked hard enough to be able to compete against any band. I'm looking forward to the future because I think our success will continue to grow."

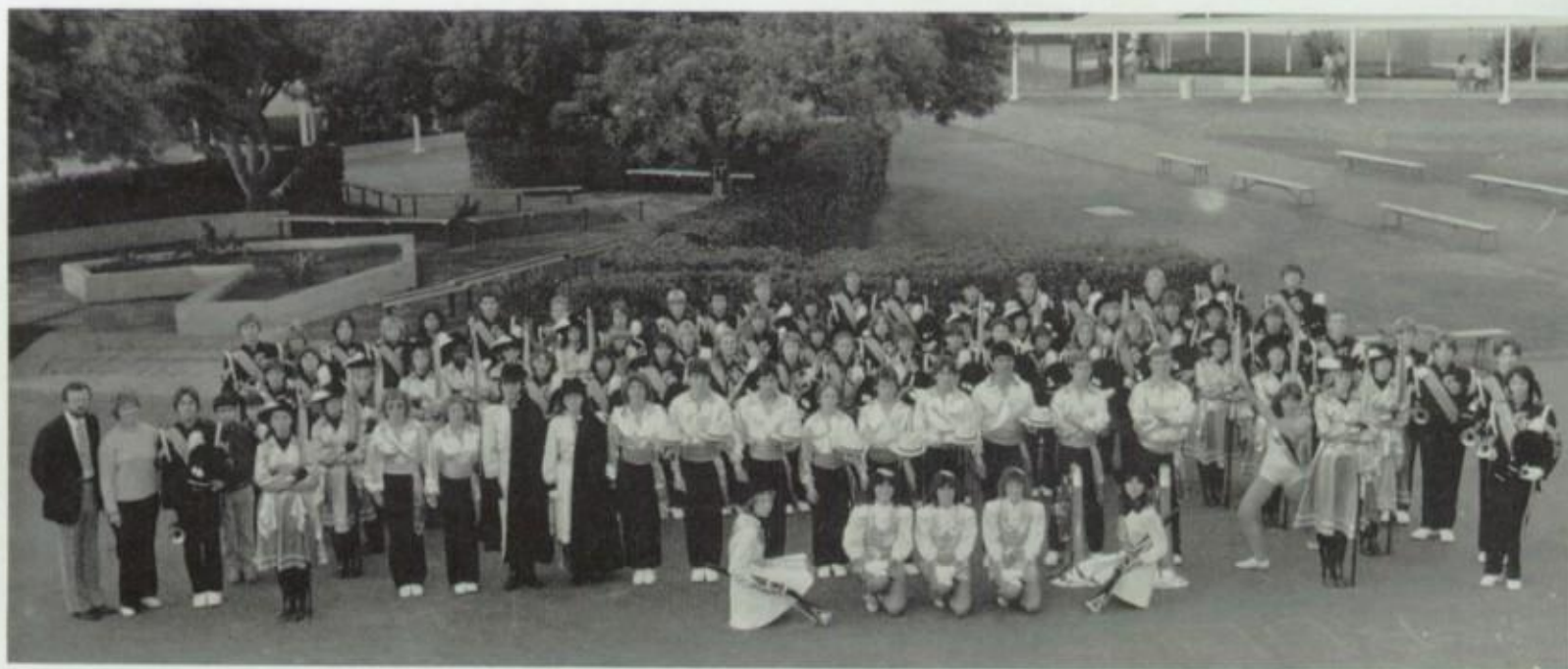
When the Lancer band members were not participating in competitions and parades, they were selling tickets to raffle off a computer. The money was used to buy an equipment trailer. The winner of the computer was announced at a football game.

There was a new addition to the band: a dance team was added to perform at halftime and parades. Head of the dance team, Missy Townsend, commented, "For our first year, I think we did tremendously well. Next year will be even better!"

During the spring, the band competed against many other bands in the Battle of the Bands that was held during half-time at Dodger Stadium. This was the fifth year in a row for the Lancer Band to compete in this show. During Easter vacation, the Lancer band and squad members took a trip out of town to compete in a special competition, which included a parade.

Band member Adrian Massey said, "All of the fun we had made the hard work seem easier. I thought the best part of the whole trip was the competition because we were representing Charter Oak High School at a place where C.O. students have never been before, and we felt very proud."

Determination was what Charter Oak High School Lancer Band possessed in what was one of the most successful years they had had in a long time.



Drum Majors Gary Kincaid and Melinda Gilley.

R. Baker, L. Beams, G. Bernat, M. Berry, T. Berry, J. Brown, J. Brown, T. Brownrigg, D. Buckner, T. Cain, B. Campbell, M. Cepeda, L. Cesene, M. Chavira, B. Cloud, C. Coker, V. Conner, D. Debusk, P. Duff, K. Duncan, G. Edwards, M. Edwards, T. Edwards, D. Evans, E. Evans, D. Fitzpatrick, A. Florville, R. Florville, S. Fryer, M. Gilley, L. Greer, D. Guentert, L. Hagopian, C. Hardie, A. Haworth, C. Hickman, M. Johnson, L. Kagarise, G. Kincaid, D. Kirkham, K. Knespler, D. Konopka, C. Lewis, D. Lindsey, P. Little, V. Lovato, D. Lyman, V. Malone, T. Marino, J. Marino, J. Martin, A. Massey, K. Mauck, T. Nelson, T. O'Donnell, N. Pierce, G. Plano, R. Rask, C. Reedy, E. Regala, K. Reid, W. Roberts, B. Roland, F. Rovello, M. Santelices, R. Savery, E. Schade, G. Schmidt, K. Schultz, D. Sievertson, K. Singleton, M. Sloan, M. Stewart, S. Stindle, J. Strickland, K. Sugita, L. Thomas, L. Thornton, B. Townsend, M. Townsend, T. Van Tuineu, M. Vincent, J. Walleen, J. Werner, A. Whitt, B. Williams, K. Williams, C. Wright.



Dance Team: K. Sugita, Team Head M. Townsend, and K. Knespler. (Not pictured: L. Kagarise, and K. Reid.)

Majorette Nema Pierce.

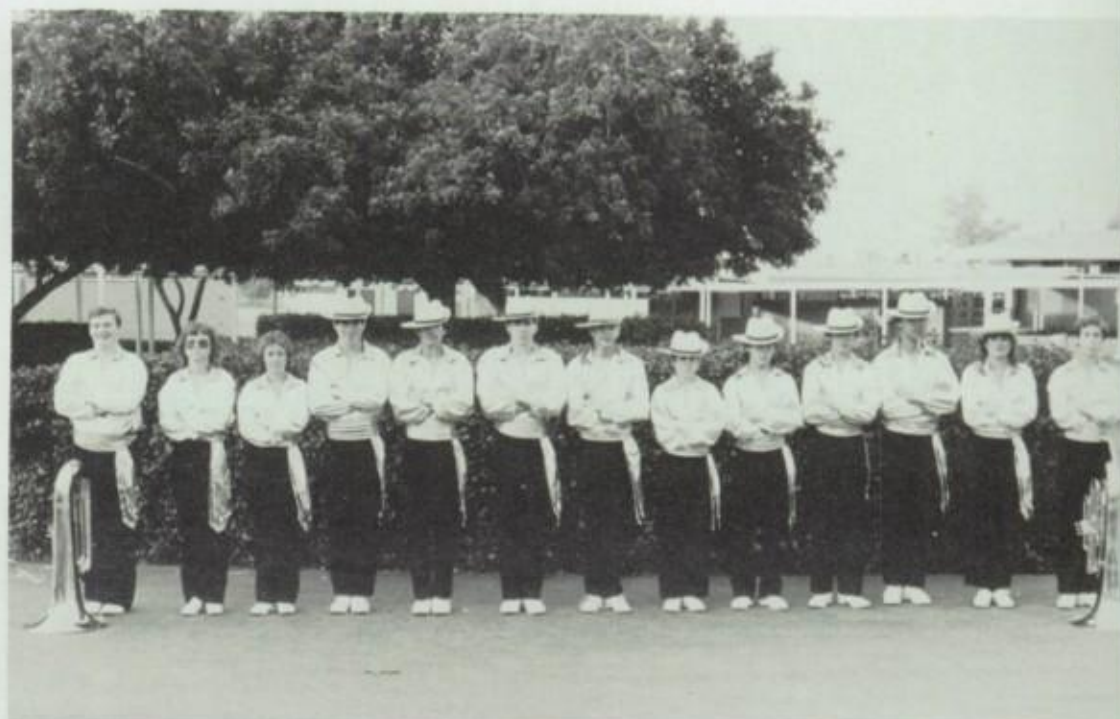
The Lancer Band and dance team members demonstrate their awesome talents during football half-time.

Band officers: G. Kincaid, M. Gilley, G. Bernat, M. Sloan, B. Roland, P. Duff, T. Marino, M. Townsend, K. Mauck, M. Chavira, K. Peplin, F. Rovello, C. Lewis, and B. Townsend.

Drum Major Melinda Gilley leads the band in another half-time show.



BAND GAINS WELL-EARNED RECOGNITION



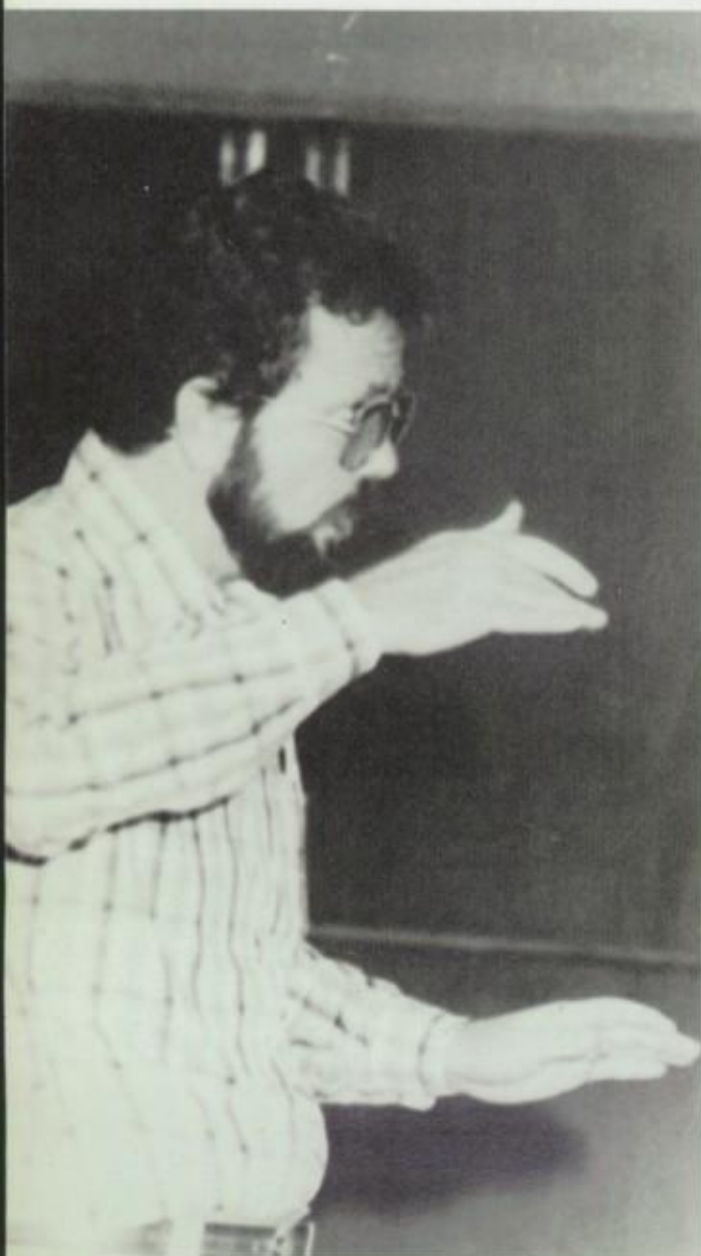
Dave Debusk plays for all he's worth.
The award winning drumline: M. Edwards, D. Evans, T. Berry, D. Kirkham, S. Fryer, B. Roland, M. Stewart, T. O'Connell, J. Kincaid, J. Marino, M. Cepeda, L. Cesene, M. Berry.
Director Ernie Sydow and Lou Nixon.
Charter Oak! The judges are ready.
Tall Flags: J. Werner, D. Konopka, R. Florville, T. Cain, T. Edwards, R. Malone, C. Reedy, G. Bernat, C. Lewis, R. Rask, V. Conner, A. Florville, L. Greer, L. Hagopian, M. Vincent.





Charter Oak Lancer band and dance team at the climax of their halftime show.
Part of the fantastic drumline: S. Fryer, B. Roland, M. Stewart, and M. Edwards.
The band members show their spirit at a basketball game.

Acapella Choir's Extra Effort Makes Every Performance Click



As well as performing for friends and family in their usual Christmas and Spring Concerts, the Acapella Choir sang for other audiences! They traveled as far as San Diego and as near as West Covina. Among their performances were evenings at Duff's Buffet, The Warehouse Restaurant, and Disneyland. As the year wound down, the choir put in especially moving performances at both baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies.

Along with fun, excitement, and new experiences, being a member of Acapella Choir meant putting forth an extra effort to give every performance the spark needed to make a performance click for the audience. It demanded more time and talent than the average class.

Mr. Cesene and Mr. Sydow were the directors of this group of people. Mr. Cesene remarked, "The Charter Oak Acapella Choir has made a good impression on the community."



Using his hands as a tool, Mr. Sydow controls the choir's vocal expression. Lori Seddon, Lori Thornton, and Melinda Silvas warm up their voices before singing.
M. Gilley-Secretary, T. Garrison-President, C. Read-Treasurer, and A. Madrigal-Secretary.



C. O.'s choir director, Mr. Cesene, takes his time to make sure the pitch is just right.
John Abright contributes his vocal abilities to the choir.
With her talent for music, Mrs. Read accompanies the choir.

Front Row: C. Petty, M. Williams, S. Kirkham, A. Florville, D. Peppy, K. Harrison, L. Seddon, M. Silvas, L. Thornton, L. Bernat, M. Baca, T. Berry, L. Rubalcava, L. Stanley, L. Villarreal, L. Scott, K. Sugita, D. Evans. 2nd Row: M. Johnson, K. Arnold, A. Madrigal, J. Nork, C. Read, P. Stephenson, C. White, M. Gilley, T. Garrison, S. Stilwell, T. Cain, L. Bailey, M. Ladage, G. Bernat, V. Malone, K. Moore, S. Moore, S. Gravina, L. Nielsen. 3rd Row: M. Stidham, M. Chavira, M. Fox, A. McQuirk, T. Ferguson, D. Kirkham, R. Forgay, R. Chisum, E. Evans, P. Little, J. Abright, T. Marino, P. Duff, L. Cesene, D. Tosada, B. Roland. Back Row: R. Herriford, C. Watson, G. Arnold, T. Gill, B. Barboza, D. Sepulveda, R. Hatterman, D. Lyman, C. Hardie, D. Simms, M. Ellingson, G. LaFond, K. Chuang, R. Tosada.

New Members Increase Cooperation

Although they all performed as if they had worked together before, many new members were chosen to be on Song.

In the summer they went to United Spirit Association Camp in Santa Barbara. Also during the summer they had practices every morning from seven o'clock until nine o'clock.

They made up a variety of new routines and almost all had their chance to pick a song, make up a routine to it, and teach it to everyone else.

During the season, the members of Song spent much of their time painting posters, buying team treats, and making up routines. Cheryl Read commented, "It's more than just cheering at games, it takes a lot of hard work and much of your time."

Everyone seemed to get along very well and knew how to cooperate with each other and that's what made them the best song unit.



Colleen O'Dor leads the crowd in a chant at the Azusa game.

All the pep units show us their organization in a cheer at the rally.

Linda Case and Sara Kilde are caught in a crazy moment.



C. O'Dor, T. Kehler, C. Reed, L. Case, J. Hunter, D. LaFleur, S. Kilde, Kim Mitsunaga.

Highs And Lows Plague V. Cheer



Brenda Franks shows her precision in her cheer during the Royal Oak game.
Tricia Dietrich routs her team on by giving all her spirit.



J. Brenneisen, C. Catalina, B. Franks, T. Dietrich, M. Skinfill, R. Mosley, M. Baca, L. Justus, K. Casillas.

Varsity cheer had its highs and lows. Many members had strong personalities, and this caused some differences between them.

In the summer they all attended United Spirit Association Camp in Santa Barbara. The stay was four days and three nights. Many felt it was too long of a stay. They learned new ideas for rallies, class competitions and crowd involvement. The cheerleaders really showed their spirit at camp and won the spirit stick. They brought it back home with them to use at rallies for class competitions. Tricia Dietrich commented on camp, "It was a lot of hard work, and it was definitely a time to remember!" By the end of the stay personalities started to clash and everyone was looking forward to going home.

The girls spent a lot of time practicing cheers and buying team treats and thinking of ideas for rallies. The highlight of the year was toilet papering the players' houses and stealing pieces of their clothing.

The girls did have fun this year and when it was game time they managed to forget their differences and perform.

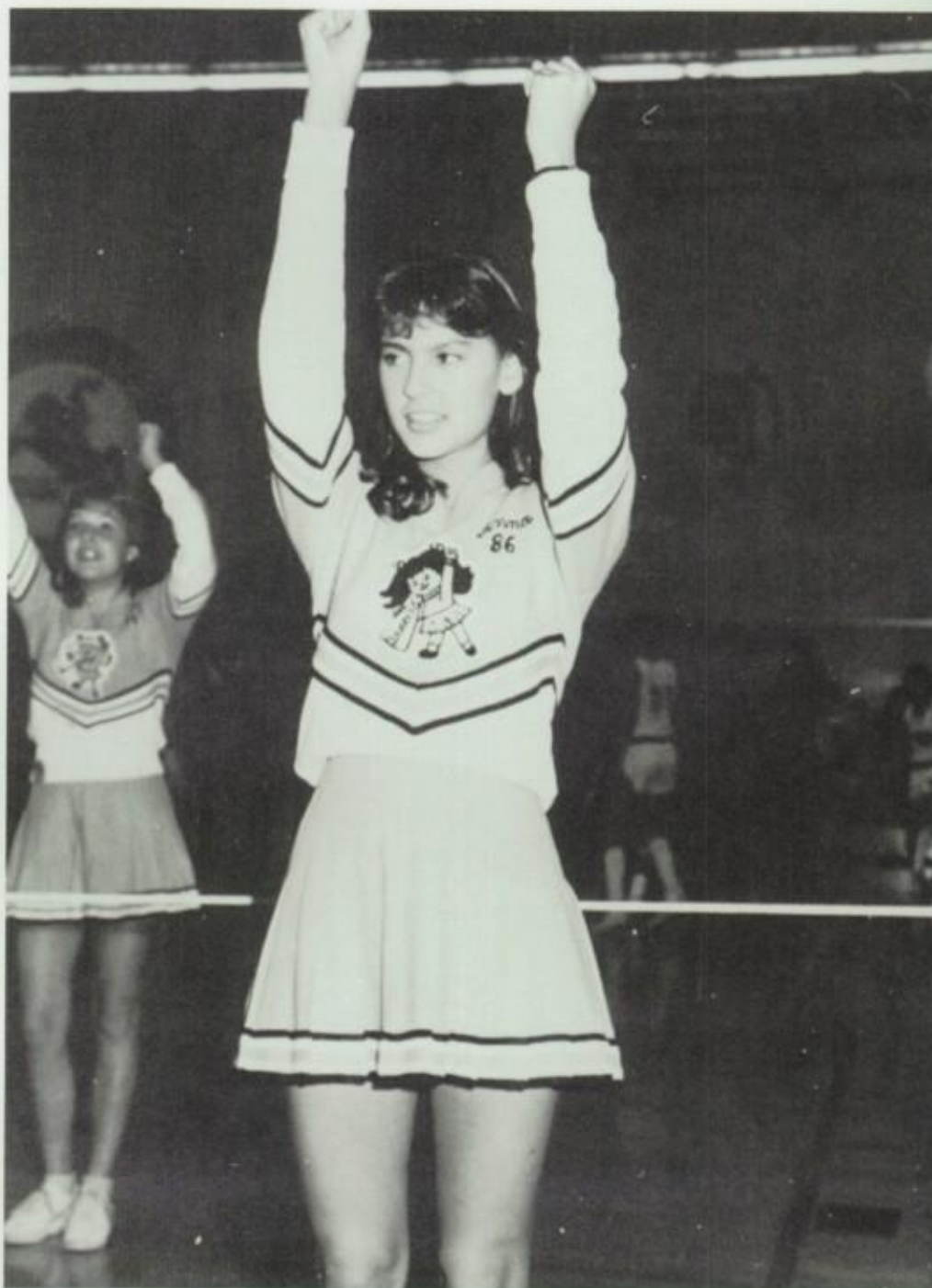
Extra Effort Improves J.V.'s Skill

J.V. cheer was determined to put forth much effort this year. All pep units, not including freshmen cheer, had Coach Reich as their new advisor, and they were confident they'd do a good job.

J.V. met everyday during first period to practice their cheers along with varsity cheer and Song. Tracey Rovello added, "It seemed the girls really did try harder this year during practice." It seemed that more cooperation could have helped too. Head Cheerleader Jolie Paulson told more, "Everybody needed to compromise a little more than they did. I think we could have accomplished even more."

Many members of J.V. Cheer didn't expect all the time and dedication camp took. Tracey Rovello commented, "It was a lot of hard work, practicing over and over again, until we were so tired. By the end of the stay everyone was glad to be going home."

J.V. did give a little extra effort, and that's what made them successful.



The J.V. squad shows their determination to get the crowd motivated. Displaying her skill in cheerleading, Ana Howard gets the movements just right. Jolie Paulson, J.V. Head, leads the squad in a cheer.

Freshman Cheer Provides Involvement



Being a cheerleader was a new experience for the freshmen. Being involved in cheer gave the girls a sense of belonging to their new school.

All were thrilled to have made cheer. Tracey Gant commented, "I was so nervous but also very excited to think that I had a chance to be a cheerleader." The freshmen only cheered at their home games.

The girls got the opportunity to get really involved in the school's spirit during their first year, and with all the experience they gained, they were looking forward to try-outs for next year's pep units.



"Score two more!!!" says the freshman cheer squad during a home basketball game. N. Pierce, S. Puckett, L. Garcia, S. Whitesell, S. McCuen, H. Hewitt, C. Latham, T. Gant

Freshman cheerleaders spent many after-school hours practicing for home games. During C.O.'s home game against San Dimas, the squad raised the spirit of the crowd.

"Score, score two more!!!" chants Linda Garcia.

Students League Open For All

Open to any interested student on campus, Students League sponsored activities such as the Christmas Ball, The All-Student Revue, and the Outstanding Senior Awards which were recently changed from Student of The Month.

Technically, all students in school were members of Students League, but those who actually got the organization on record were chairpersons and active members.

Chairpersons for next year were nominated at the year's end and were selected by both the advisor, Miss James, and active present members. Chairpersons as well as regular members did not have to have any prerequisites for entry into Students League. Ability constituted the selection criterion for the chairperson's position. A total of six chairpersons were required for these categories: the Christmas Ball, All-Student Revue, Outstanding Seniors Awards, Freshmen Orientation, Fundraising, Publicity, and Scholarships. One assistant is assigned to each chairperson with an additional one going to help on the Christmas Ball and Outstanding Seniors Awards.

All the money raised from fund raising went to the Christmas Ball and two scholarships given to two deserving seniors in Students League at the end of the year.



- 1 Awestruck, Tricia Dietrich listens to one of the brilliant ideas brought up at a Student League meeting.
- 2 Chairperson Tammy Kent and her assistants, Lisa Sherrad and Kim Standish, prepare for their performance at the Christmas Ball.

A. Espalin, B. Bates, R. Hessler, M. Lenard, J. Lonnquist, M. Skinfill, J. Boman, K. Koch, U. Ly, L. Sherrad, T. Kent, C. Catilina, K. Casillas, C. Ly

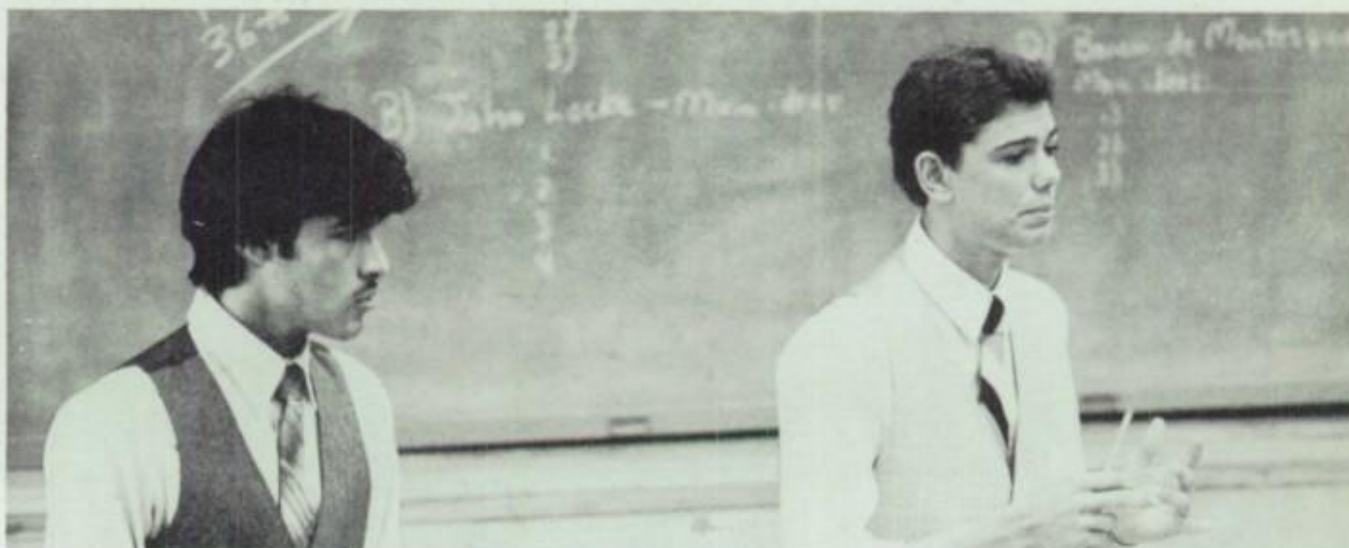
Definitely Animalish

As with Pep Units, the purpose of this group of wild critters was to promote school spirit and a clean competitiveness in student attitudes toward both C.O.'s teams as well as those of our rivals. The Animals took over this responsibility last year and, ever since, have done a great job.

Sitting, standing, laying atop each other, the Animals cheered with the Pep Units, chanted by themselves, or simply showed spirit in any "animalish" way they could at C.O.'s football and basketball games. Many of these dedicated fanatics took it upon themselves to show support to the many other teams on campus by cheering at their games. Taking on the tremendous task of controlling these beasts were Coach Reich during football season and Coach Keilty during basketball season.

Participating in Pep Rallies and Spirit Days, the Animals went wild for C.O.'s teams in hopes that their enthusiasm would motivate both the team and the students attending the games. Led by Co-Presidents Bob Varga and Art Orihuela, the Animals accomplished the biggest boost of pride and morale the school had ever known. "Two heads are better than one," exclaimed Bob when asked why there were two presidents this year. He was obviously right.

The initiation process was simple: join the mad mob at a game and go crazy for Charter Oak!



Art Orihuela along Bob Varga explain the game plan for the night.

The Record Keepers

They were the high scorers, the foul catchers, the record keepers, spending their free time careful eyes scanning for numbers, positions, and names, these were the statisticians, who stayed by their teams no matter what the outcome. Taught the art of keeping statistics by the coaches of their respective sports, these people donated time that certainly could've been directed toward other activities. As part of the team, these dedicated students traveled with their team wherever they went. Without them, some valuable information never would have been obtained. "We like keeping statistics because we are a part of a team we might never have been associated with otherwise," was the basic comment of most of the statisticians.



Armed with pad, pencil, and Hubba Bubba, Ann Madrigal goes to work on the game.



K. Koch, M. Ladage, R. Canout, J. France, L. Rouillard

Students And Community Benefit From ROP



Choosing a career and preparing for it are two of the difficult tasks faced by students today. The purpose of the Regional Occupation Program (ROP) is to extend high quality, vocational, technical, and occupational preparation to students. In keeping with this objective, students spent two hours a day learning different job skills. They commuted daily to the location of their chosen occupation, where they received training in fields ranging from agriculture to travel service.

Students participating in the program benefited in many ways. They received individual counseling and guidance in career matters. By receiving on-the-job training, they were given the opportunity to acquire entry-level skills in their chosen vocation. The community benefited as well. By providing guidance and conveying economic understandings in a relevant setting, the community had a well-trained work force from which to choose.



Jim Maxfield adds the finishing touch to his tool chest by buffing it.
Learning the techniques of rebuilding engines, Norbert Braunwalder installs the valve springs.



Greg Schmidt and Ken Singleton work together in rebuilding the engine head.

Charter Oak Boosters Exemplify Dedication

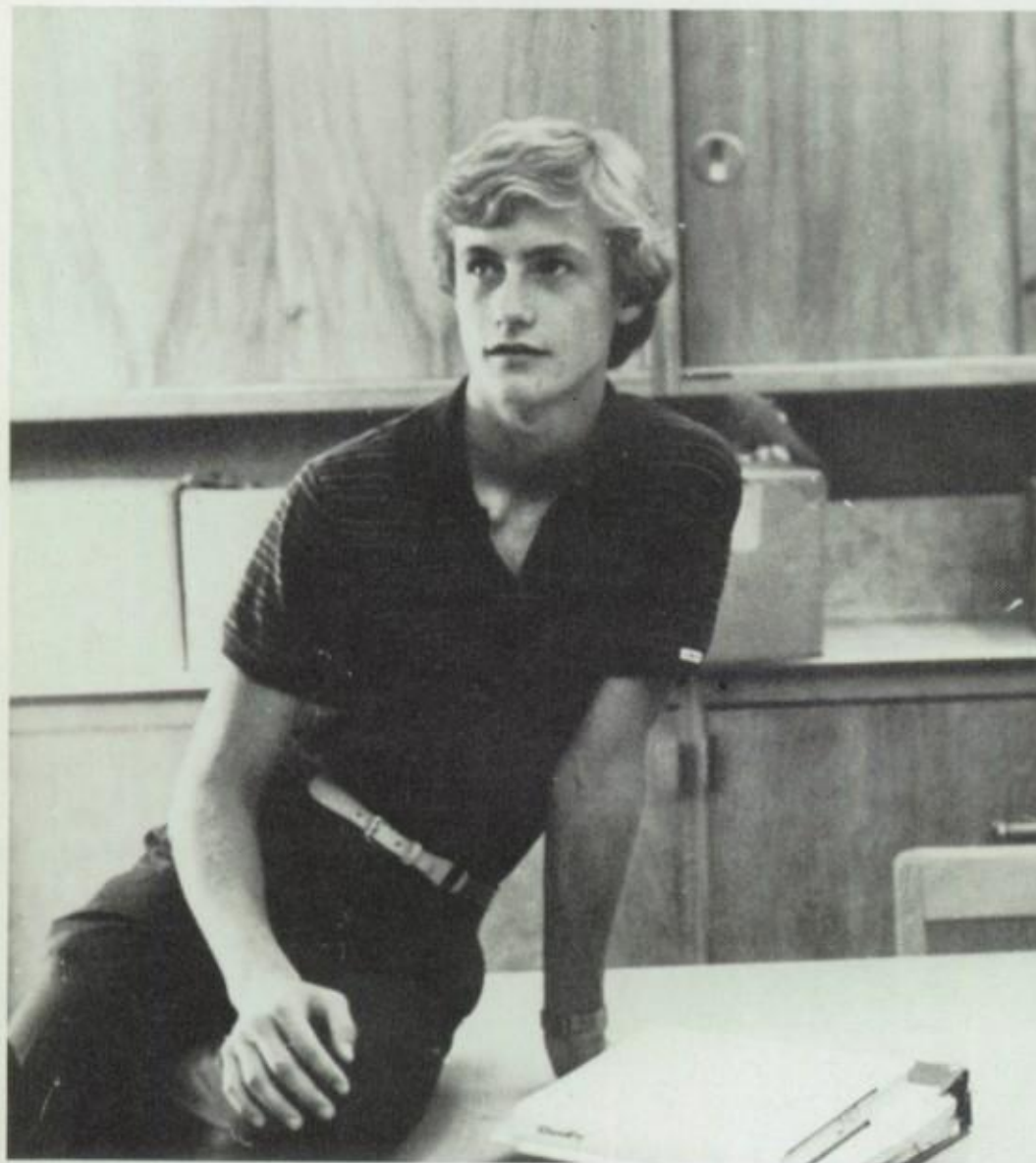


Mrs. Puckett volunteers her time to sell food in the snack bar.
John Puckett digs for ice to put in the soft drinks to be sold at the basketball game.

Contributing many long hours with no pay whatsoever, the Charter Oak Boosters exemplified the meaning of dedication. By raising funds, they provided for uniforms, sports equipment, trophies and various other needs. In addition to their endless support, the Boosters sponsored a scholarship, given to the most athletic senior at the close of the year. Although sometimes unintentionally overlooked, Charter Oak was aware of their efforts and greatly appreciated them. Credit must be given where it is due. Thank You, Boosters.



National Honor:



Norm Hubbard catches the latest Bloodmobile information.

Founded a few years back by the joint efforts of Miss McCallum and Mrs. McCarthy, the Oak Leaf Chapter of the National Honor Society has been a very outgoing and influential organization on C.O.'s campus. Involved in helping both the school and its community, NHS sponsored the annual Bloodmobile as well as giving voluntary assistance in Scramble, the Canned Food Drive, and the Special Olympics. With this hectic and important schedule, NHS required students of a special caliber.

The first prerequisite to becoming a NHS member was attaining as well as maintaining an A- average, (3.6 GPA). Individual chapters of NHS were able to alter a few standards as did Charter Oak's chapter. NHS requirements called for a B+, (3.5 GPA). Although meeting the academic standards, some students were still rejected when they applied. Approximately 20 faculty members reviewed each application looking for these qualities: character, leadership, and scholarship. In addition to passing these stringent codes, the applicant must have been a junior or senior. Students were able to apply each semester and when chosen, went through an inauguration which was held bi-annually.

The benefits of being an NHS member included participating in field trips, applying for an NHS scholarship, and having the organization name on your high school record. Colleges and universities all over America acknowledge NHS membership.



K. Kim, R. Canout, D. Jackson, R. Baker, F. Tran, D. Oey, N. Hubbard, A. Espalin, U. Ly, M. Lenard, B. Bates, C. Ly

The Gold Seal

Designed to encourage academic excellence, CSF or rather The California Scholarship Federation has been available to C.O. students year after year by the continued efforts of Mr. Collins, the librarian. Although not an actual club on campus, CSF is statewide, having a set standard which the students had to have met. Many campuses offer a CSF club but Mr. Collins explained, "There is no need for an actual functioning group because NHS and Senior Service take care of what CSF would do and most of the kids belonging to CSF are in the other two organizations anyway."

Applications were available in the library each semester to any student who met the stringent requirements. A student couldn't have met the requirements for CSF by taking mostly electives. Upon completion of the application form, and payment of 75 cents dues turned in to the library. Students who have been members of CSF for four of their last six semesters of high school, including one semester of their senior year, were proclaimed Lifetime Sealbearers. These students received a gold cord to wear for graduation as well as a gold seal for their diploma. Scholarships were also available for Sealbearers at the close of the year.



C.O.S. Hosts

As official hosts of Charter Oak High School, Senior Service staged or helped out with baccalaureate, Senior Awards Night, graduation, The Special Olympics, as well as going over to nearby convalescent hospitals, and The Masonic Home.

As the title suggests, Senior Service was only available for seniors with a GPA of no less than 2.5. The prospective applicant must also have been very active from their freshman year on. A very complete application was to be filled out and, upon completion, the applicant was interviewed by present members. These members, with the



M. Sloan, J. Boman, M. Chavira, A. Brown, R. Canuot, A. Espalin, C. Ly, L. Justus, G. Verder, K. Kloch, L. O'connell

approval of advisor Mr. Cline, chose the new members. A new chairman was chosen by a majority vote of the new members. An initiation breakfast was held for both the present and upcoming year's members.

Chairman Kim Koch commented, "I feel privileged to be chosen as head of this select group."



Robb Canuot pulls cards at scramble for a student.

Honored Achievers



"Just one more," Aaron Brown convincingly tells another student as he gets one more sale for The Spanish Honor Society.



Advisor R. Recio, V. DeLeon, R. Titus, A. Espalin, L. Valdez, H. Mashi, B. Rugroden, D. Brofman, A. Brown, T. Doan, D. Mouritzen, E. Brown, G. Sumulong, N. Tran, M. H. Nguyen.

"It was designed to honor those who have achieved excellence in the field of Spanish," commented Senior Recio, founder and advisor of the Jose Cecil Camillo Chapter of the nationwide Spanish Honor Society.

The approximately twenty members had to have an average GPA of at least A- over three semesters of Spanish. Anybody with this record was eligible for initiation, which took place in the spring at a Hispanic restaurant.

Many of the fund raising events that this group put on consisted of selling cultural foods such as Mexican suckers and Oriental cookies. Money raised went to the initiation ceremony.

Developing Cultural Awareness

Sharing their interests, the Melting Pot Club set their sights on developing a special cultural awareness. While developing the students interests was a definite goal, raising money for more activities was also on the club's list of priorities. Attempting to complete this goal, they participated in the Octoberfest. This German celebration, which was held in downtown Glendora, allowed them to sell fruit-cabobs as well as gain experiences about the German culture.

In March they sponsored a culture day, giving the club members, as well as other C.O. students, the opportunity to visit with and learn about students from various countries. Mr. Hall, the club's advisor, commented, "The American society is a melting pot of nationalities."



Front Row: J. Kang, S. Herrera, N. O'Connell, A. Schubel, R. Canout, H. Selim, D. Tran 2nd Row: T. Lechuga, J. Wong, D. Keech, N. Hubbard, K. Rice, M. Smith, P. Allison, R. Baker, M. Kaltenhauser, L. Foster, E. Cox, R. Victorio, K. Hughes

President Kim Rice and member Phyllis Allison meet together.

Business Opportunities



Business Club meetings are intriguing to Melinda Plummer and Laura Robles.



Front Row: C. Brook, L. Sears, L. Tosado, J. Puckett, N. O'Connell. Second Row: K. Hawthorne, K. Roselius, M. Plummer, L. Robles, M. Smith, D. Cano, K. Philip, S. Herrera. Third Row: D. Shade, L. Stevens, L. Davidson, T. Granados, P. Allison, K. Rice, C. Gurriere, C. Anderson, G. Somreck.

"To provide students with an opportunity to become familiar with the business world," was Mrs. Richards reply, when she was asked the purpose of the Business Club.

Co-Presidents Lori Stevens and Grace Somreck took charge of organizing activities. One such activity was hosting a luncheon. In Attendance were guests from the business community. Each was invited to speak about his chosen profession, telling both the positive and negative aspects.

Business Club members also took a field trip to Mt. SAC where they observed some of the business courses offered there. According to students the most interesting classes were data processing courses and business theory courses.

Although the Business Club had a full year, all members benefited greatly.

Share The Faith



Adelphia members get ready for a guest speaker.

Composed of a small group of Christian students, Adelphia provided a place for its members to share their faith. Thanks to Advisors Jackie Speaker and Martin Gilbreath, many lunch time meetings were held and enjoyed in F-2. This valuable time spent together consisted of singing Christian songs while Vice President Melody Stidham played her guitar. They also studied the Bible and listened to guest speakers from various Christian organizations such as churches and missions.

As far as fundraising went, Adelphia didn't follow the example set by most clubs. They didn't need to: fundraising wasn't necessary. Instead, Adelphia donated time to helping the needy in the community.



Front Row: M. Stidham, M. Gilley, G. Bernat, K. Layton, D. Garcia, J. Brown, K. Kim, M. Cormican, M. Chavira, I. Sanchez, W. Roberts, Mrs. Speaker. Third Row: R. Adams, Dr. K. Krueger, T. Gill.



Mr. Spohn, Brad Hanner, Kyungjo Kim, Mrs. Speaker.

Creative Art Team



Due to lack of student participation, the Campus Creative Arts Team wasn't as beneficial as in past years. "There didn't seem to be the same drive behind getting things going that there was last year," said Advisor Howard Spohn.

The Campus CATS had a few projects they had in mind to finish by the years end: making a victory flag to fly over the school when a league championship was won; planning, supporting, and painting a mural for the A.S.B. office. Along with these projects they took a field trip to the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena.

Time Spent Was Beneficial



President Melinda Gilley poses with her Thespian friends.

Thespians is an honor society for students who participate in the performing arts. Criteria for joining this organization are 100 hours of work on drama productions and a monologue in front of already-initiated members. After being initiated, students are members for life, although they frequently continue to participate in Thespians.



Front Row: M. Chavira, B. Cotter, C. Read, E. Cox, R. Van Rooy, A. Bernstein, C. Pierce, K. Bibb, E. Welch. Second Row: A. McGuirk, C. Chaffino, M. May, R. Awabdy, D. Ikaton, L. Baily, J. Allen, M. Gilley, C. Bazeck. Third Row: Mr. Baird, J. Garcia, T. Ferguson, D. Myers, G. Arnold, K. Arnold, K. Barboza.

Reaching For Goals

The Computer Club set a goal for itself early in the year: to raise enough money to purchase an Osborne computer which, after the Osborne company's bankruptcy, retailed for \$500—one third of the original price of \$1500.

Although the goal seemed easily in their reach at the beginning of the year, by early February, when they had yet to have a single fund raising event, it seemed nearly impossible. So the Computer Club fell back and reorganized. They easily raised the \$500 necessary to purchase the computer by selling candy and various other items.



Computer experts Aaron Brown, Robb Canout, Vesta Riggs, Stacey Lindsey, Ed Kostich, and Danny Jackson test a graphics program on the TRS-80.

No Snow-No Go

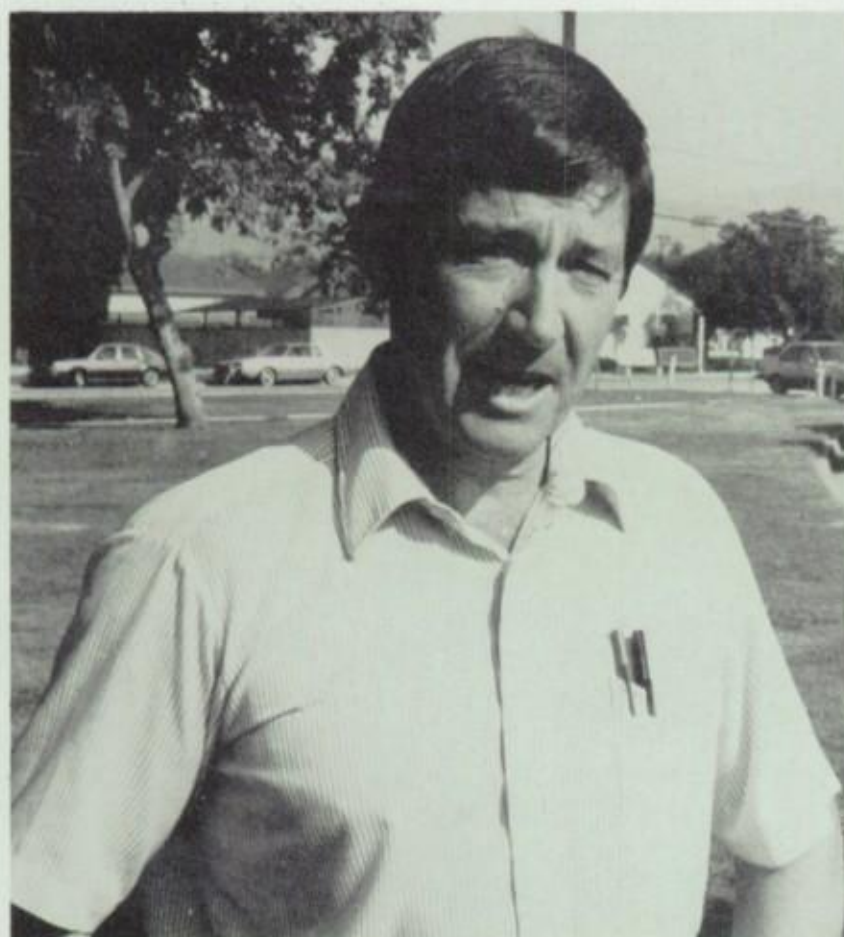


President Hani Selim calls on member Craig Shain for a hot idea for a ski trip. K. Carver, H. Selim, C. Shain, Y. Selim, Ms. Jones, M. Noyes, L. Greer, A. Silva, L. Hagopian, J. Diethrich.

They are the skibunnies and skibums. Charter Oak's ski club was a highly visible and a generally envied club on campus. To be an official Ski Club member, you must have paid a ten dollar fee to join the local explorer post. This was to give students the advantage of the support of a national meeting. Led by Advisor Janice Jones and President Hani Selim, the Ski Club oriented all their on campus activities toward the goal of maximum time on the slopes. They took trips to local ski areas and organized a trip to Mammoth.



Learning About The Outdoors



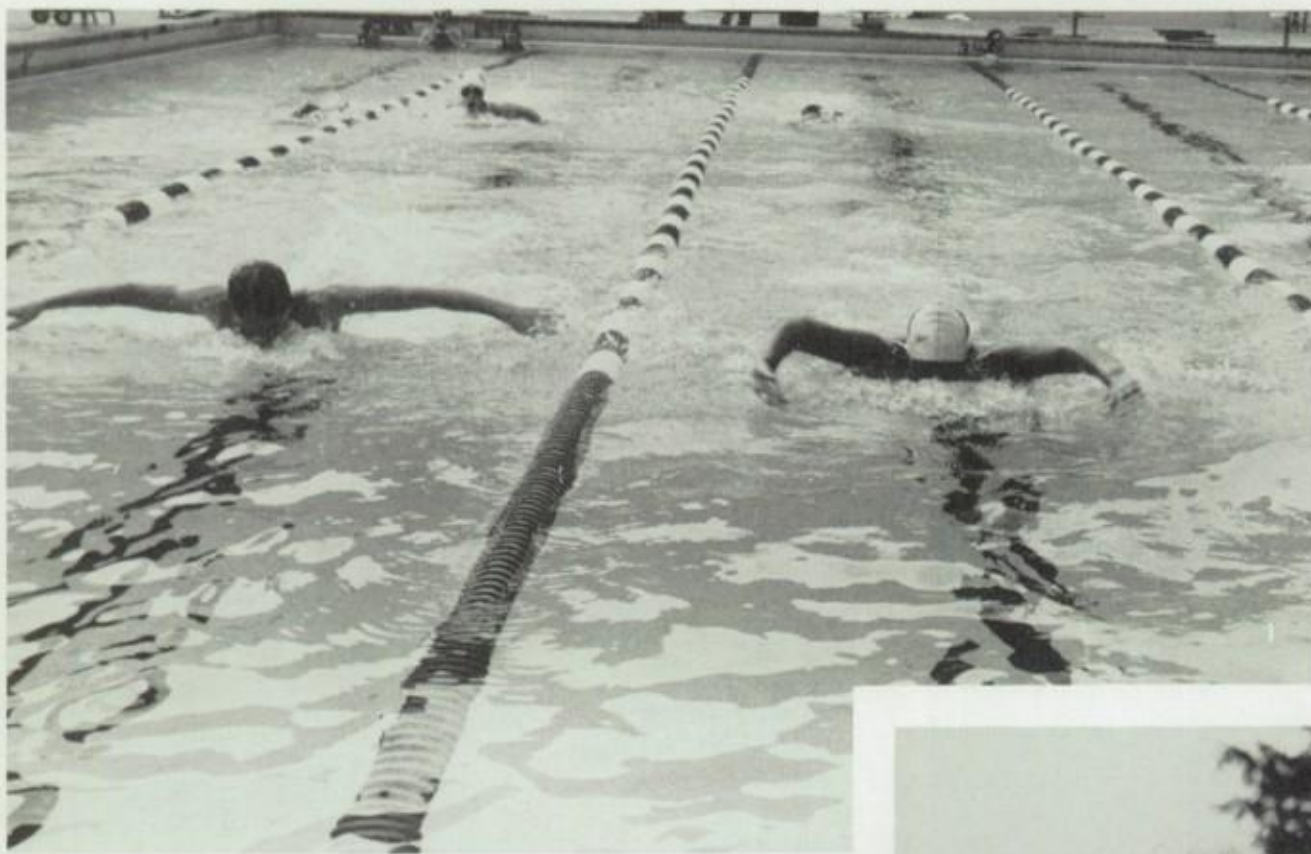
Advisor Bob Bolton says, "Come out and play!"



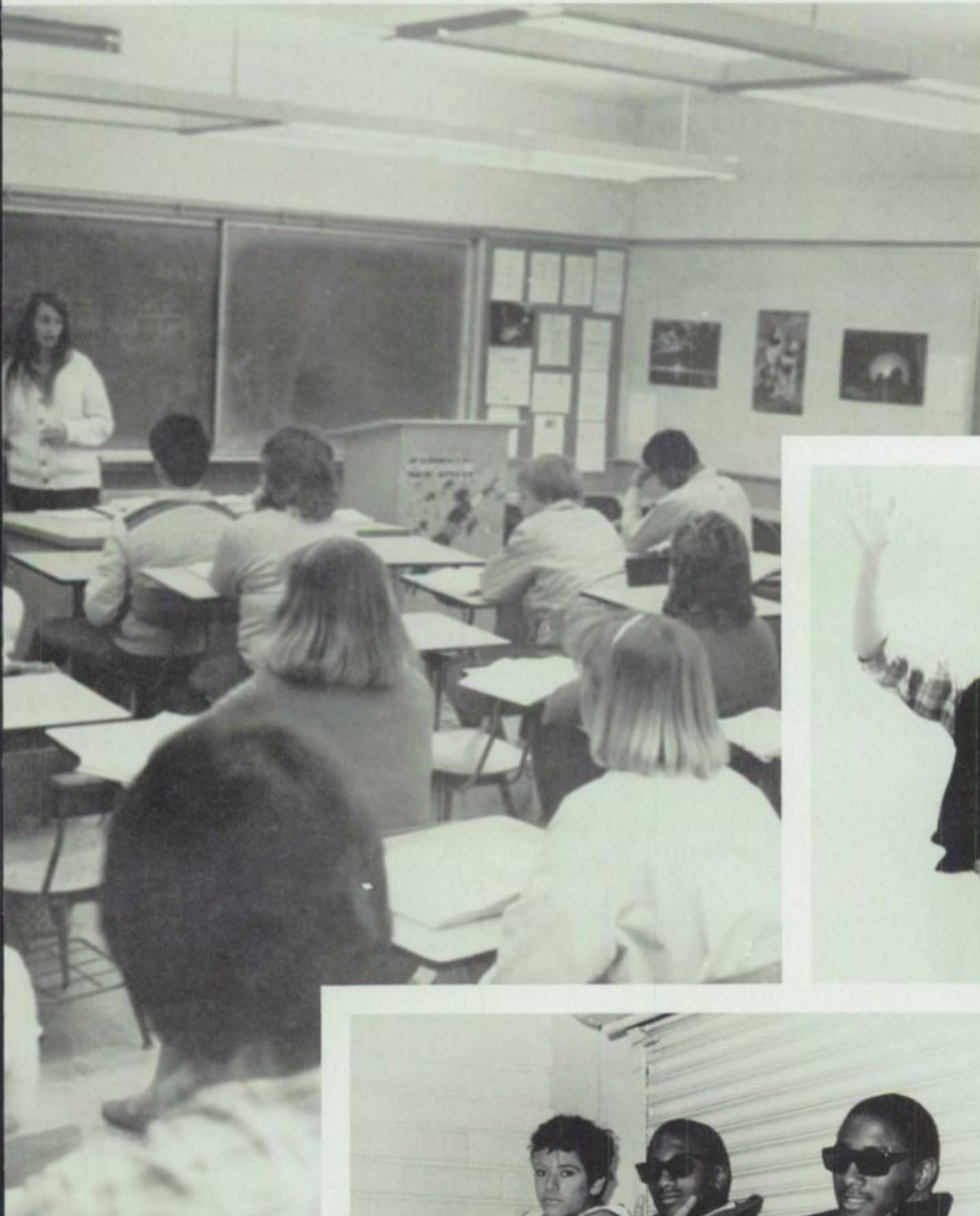
Led by Advisor Bob Bolton, the Backpacking Club was very active. They didn't have fundraising events, and they didn't have a meeting every week, but they achieved their main objective: they learned about themselves and their abilities and about nature. According to Chris Creager, they "had a great time doing it."

They managed to take about one weekend trip every month to get away from the city. While away on those weekends, they gained experience in backpacking, basic rock climbing, outdoor survival, and biological identification of plants and animals. Their favorite spots were Fish Creek on Mount San Geronio and Mt. Baldy.

L. Adams, G. Verbeck, D. Valdez, C. Lyons, R. Baker, K. Warbrittan, J. Ponzo, V. Fabela, C. Creager, L. Aguirre, S. Karmen, N. Hubbard.



SPRING



- 1 C.O.H.S. swimmers practice hard to reach their team and individual goals.
- 2 Mrs. Fukagawa patiently instructs her Intro. to Algebra class.
- 3 Keith Chesney follows through on his backhand.
- 4 David Sigler practices the 330 low hurdles in hopes of making C.I.F.
- 5 Diana Dickson and Karen Ringstad are probably having a good time because they missed morning swimming practice.
- 6 Marty "Thriller" Flores looks on as Mike and Mark Smith show off the keys to their "Little Red Corvette" backstage at the Gong Show.



Prom '84: A Lot

The excitement began long before the couples reached the site of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. It began with one of you knocking on the door and the other one anxiously waiting for your mother to open the door. It followed with an awkward attempt at pinning on a boutonniere or corsage, and with the nervous smiles you flashed at the camera. Some couples were preoccupied with the hour-long drive and wondered whether the conversation would last as long as the ride. Other couples, who had been dating for some time, were more relaxed but eagerly awaited their arrival at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The sight of the etched-glass double doors, the polished brass railings, and the crystal chandeliers were a prelude to the magic that was to carry through the rest of the evening. Charter Oak students created the atmosphere that was to remain so unforgettable in the minds of all those who attended. Following tradition, the floor was crowded throughout the evening with a colorful pattern of dancers in formals and tuxedos.

Long before the last couples had wandered out of the red-carpeted room, they anticipated the change from formal attire to faded jeans and sweatshirts; appropriate clothes for after-prom parties and trips to the beach. For some, it was not until early morning that this special night came on to an end.



Queen Melinda Gilley



Noelle Brenneisen



Rainer Buehlmaier

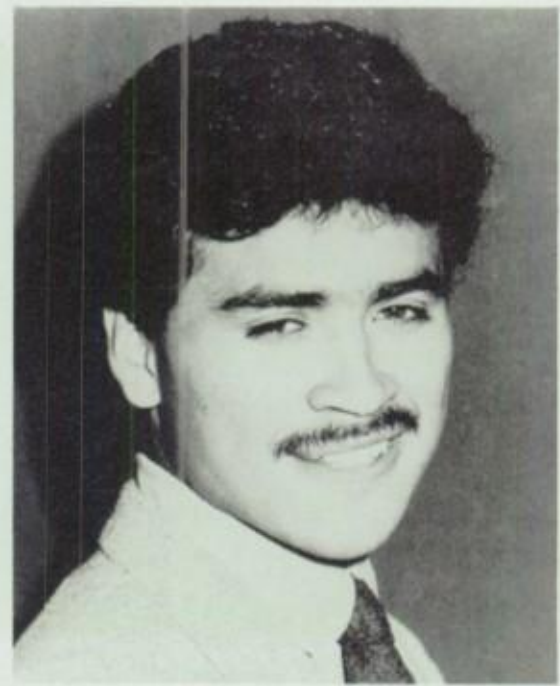


Barbara DeSoto

To Look Back On



King Danny Jackson



John Martinez



Stacey Lindsey



Matt Eisenman



Kim Koch

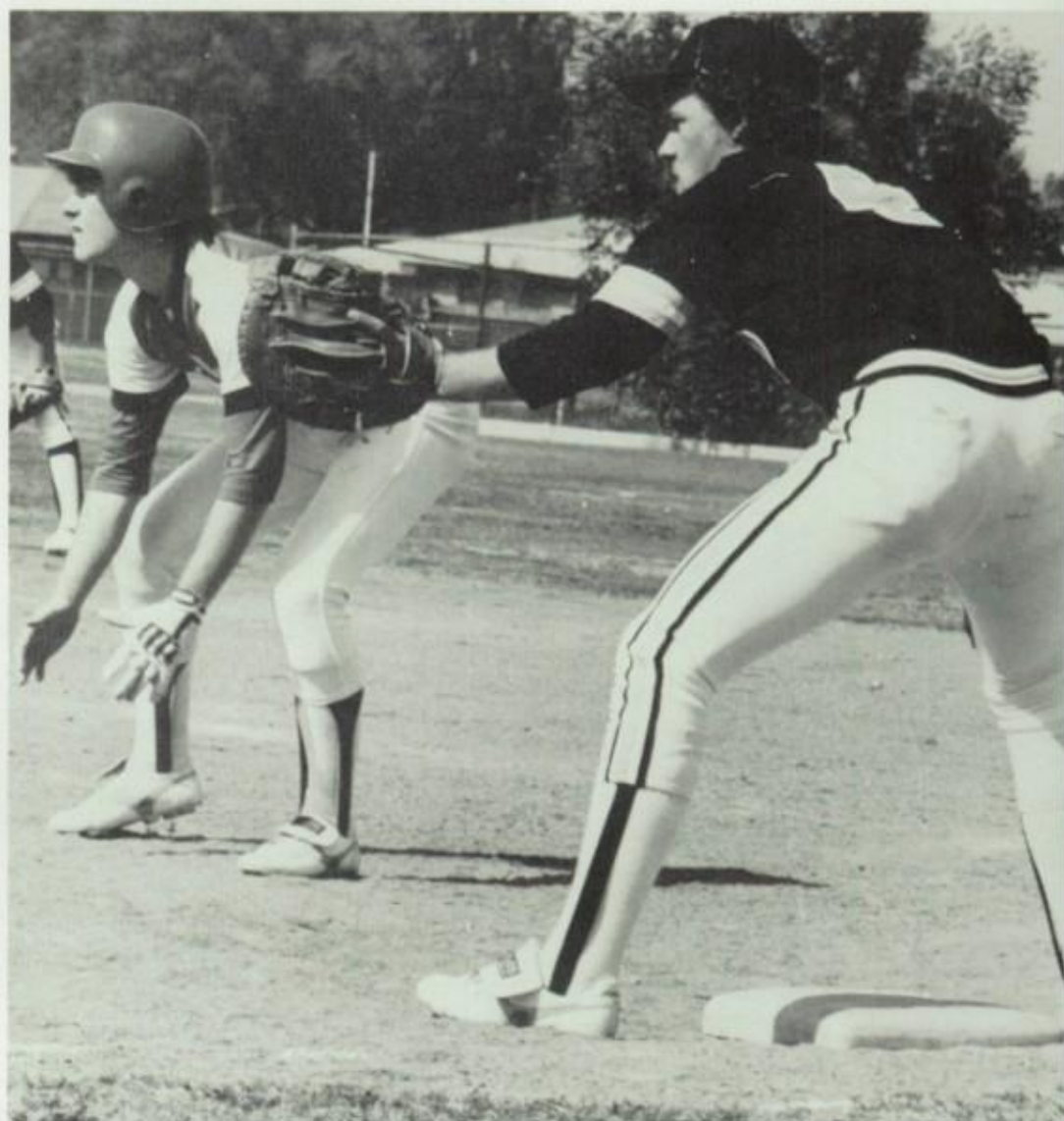


Mike Kentner

Varsity Baseball: New Coach, New Beginning

Getting off to a slow start, Varsity Baseball worked themselves into a sound and enthusiastic team. The team welcomed new Head Coach Tom Passoth who viewed the upcoming season as "very promising." One highlight of the season was the Lancer victory over West Covina. This proved our players very capable of competing against high-calibre teams. Despite their lack of experienced players, the season surpassed the preceding year in terms of excitement and overall level of play.

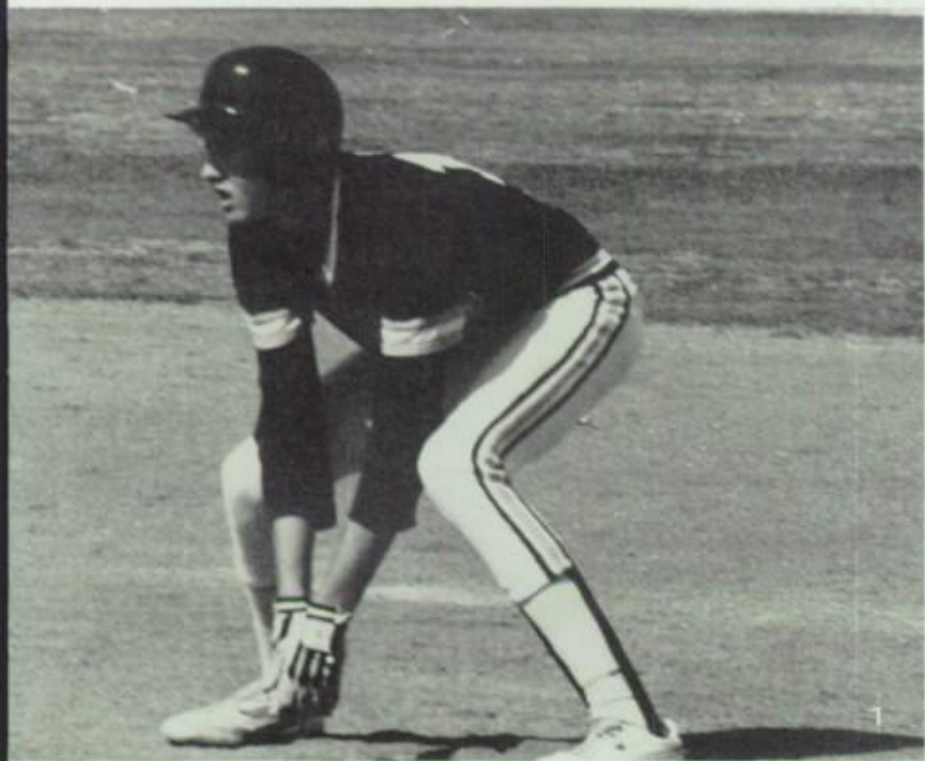
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C.O. Gladstone
C.O. Bassett
C.O. San Dimas
C.O. Azusa



Robert Gates waits for the pickoff.

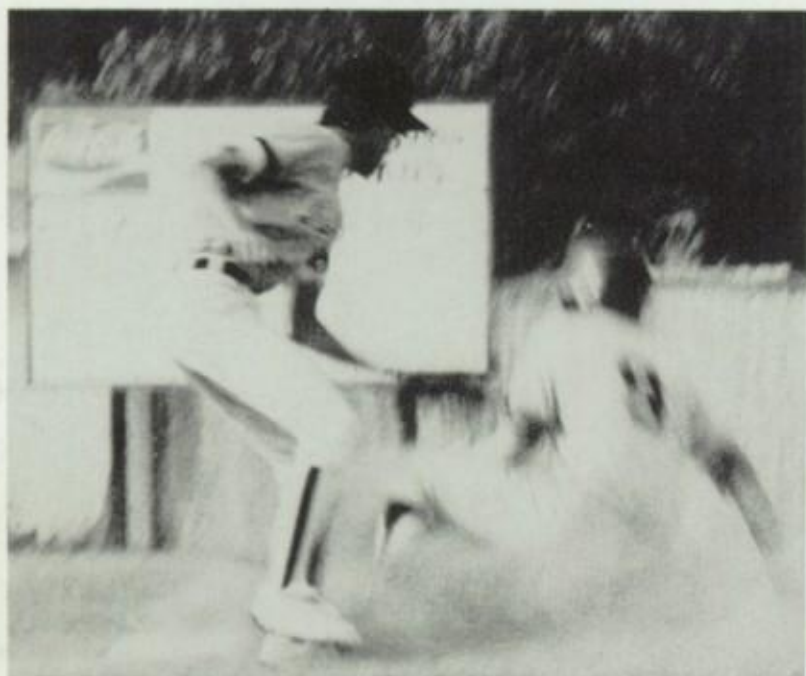


Front row: W. Bradley. Second row: R. Duran, D. Lewis, F. Jones, J. Harms. Third row: Coach T. Passoth, D. Demaree, R. Dunn, H. Naas, M. Edwards, B. McCormack. Back row: M. Dyer, R. Long, D. Nua, R. Gates, A. Borunda, J. Going.



1. Mike Dyer concentrates on the steal.
2. Rob Long pitches another strike.
3. Frank Jones goes for the homerun.
4. Mike Dyer winds up for the pitch.

Experienced Coaching Benefits J.V. Team



Under the direction of Coach Vasquez, j.v. baseball worked together to develop their potential to its fullest, both individually and as a team. Composed of fifteen players, the team dedicated many long hours of practice to improve their fundamental skills. The players had strong fielding skills and no noticeable weaknesses in other areas. Recognizing Balwin Park and Azusa as their toughest opponents, the players remained optimistic about competing against these teams. Pitcher Adrian Guardado predicted the upcoming season to be "Good, mainly because of our coach's experience." With this in mind, the Lancers encouraged each other to give their best at each game and played a successful season.

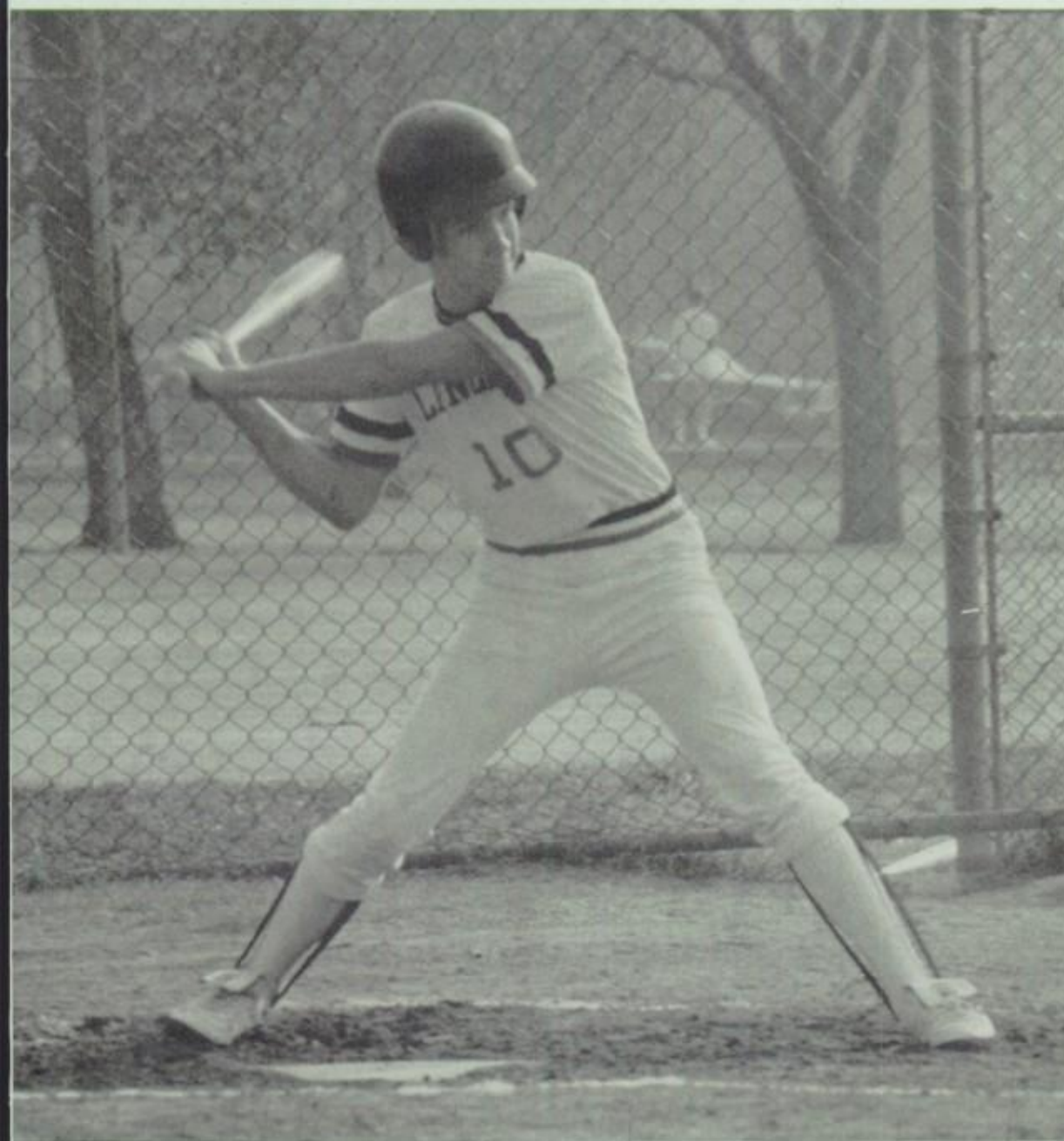
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C.O. Azusa

Phil Tolentino goes for the tag.
Catcher Dan Salas gives Pitcher Adrian Guardado a pep talk.



Front row: S. Duncan, A. Guardado, S. Smith, R. Saavedra, P. Tolentino, R. Noyes, K. Peplin. Back row: Coach Vasquez, A. Martinez, D. Scharrer, R. Lawrence, C. Soto, K. Bohannon, D. Rubalcava, S. Burnett, M. Casillas.

Freshman Baseball Is 'Awesome'



Front Row: S. Ponzo, J. Salvaggio, A. Pitt, S. Gray, D. Fiol, B. Espahn, W. Carlson. Second Row: S. Papez, T. O'Brien, R. Pastran, E. Pinnt, R. Garcia, G. Peplin. Back Row: N. Plummer, R. McConathy, S. Padilla, A. Benson, G. Edwards, Coach Elias.

"Awesome" is how freshman short-stop Greg Peplin termed the freshman baseball team. With guidance from a new coach, Fred Elias, the team worked to improve their already sound skills. These strong points included fielding and batting. Pitching was done by three different team members. The team got along well and a positive attitude was always evident.

C.O. Sierra Vista
C.O. Royal Oak
C.O. Baldwin Park
C.O. Gladstone
C.O. Bassett
C.O. Glendora
C.O. Azusa

Anthony Benson winds up for a curve. Nolan Plummer steps into his swing.

"How To Succeed In Business"



Without Really Trying"



Tuesday, March 27, marked the opening night of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The spring musical featured Ralph Chisum playing J. Pierpont Finch, Melinda Gilley portraying Rosemary Pilkington and Lisa Bailey playing Hedy La Rue. Each actor had a lot of experience, having been a member of Play Production or Drama for the past four years.

The production follows the humorous adventures of J. Pierpont Finch as he tries to make it to the top of a large corporation through devious and deceitful deeds.

"The show provided me with laughter and enjoyment, two essentials in a successful comedy," commented Hani Selim.

"The show brought out the actors' creativity. Robin and I found the show quite amusing," stated John Abright.

The production, under the direction of Mr. Baird and the musical direction of Mr. Cesene, was presented March 27 through March 31 in the Charter Oak High School cafeteria.



1. Director H.K. Baird and Music Director L. Cesene look over an upcoming musical number.
2. J. Pierpont Finch, Bigley, and Twinble discuss an interview.
3. Toynbee, secretary, and office boy discuss business.
4. Rosemary drags Smitty with her as she tries to save Finch.
5. Office boys and secretaries are caught in another gossip session.

Varsity Softball Swings Into Action

Hoping to defend a league championship, varsity softball was out to try it again. With a new assistant coach, Geri Burrows, and a third-year head coach, Rachel Ray, the team finished the pre-season with four consecutive wins. Two additions to the team were freshmen Francine Guardado and Karin Keith. These players were highly ranked by their teammates. Mellissa Gallegos felt, "The team has positive thoughts. If we keep them, we can do just about anything." The team didn't have any noticeable weaknesses, and their strongest areas were pitching and hitting. Three-year letterman Kelly Connelly was the starting pitcher. Her strong, consistent pitching gave C.O. something of a competitive edge in the Montview League. Their hitting was another advantage which C.O. had over other teams in the Montview League. Francine Guardado, who said, "My hitting is really what keeps me on the varsity team," was one of their strongest hitters. More important than fundamental skills was the sportsmanship that the varsity possessed. It was this quality that distinguished them from the other teams. Their athletic ability, combined with their determination, to succeed made the girls varsity softball team a tough competitor for other teams in the league.

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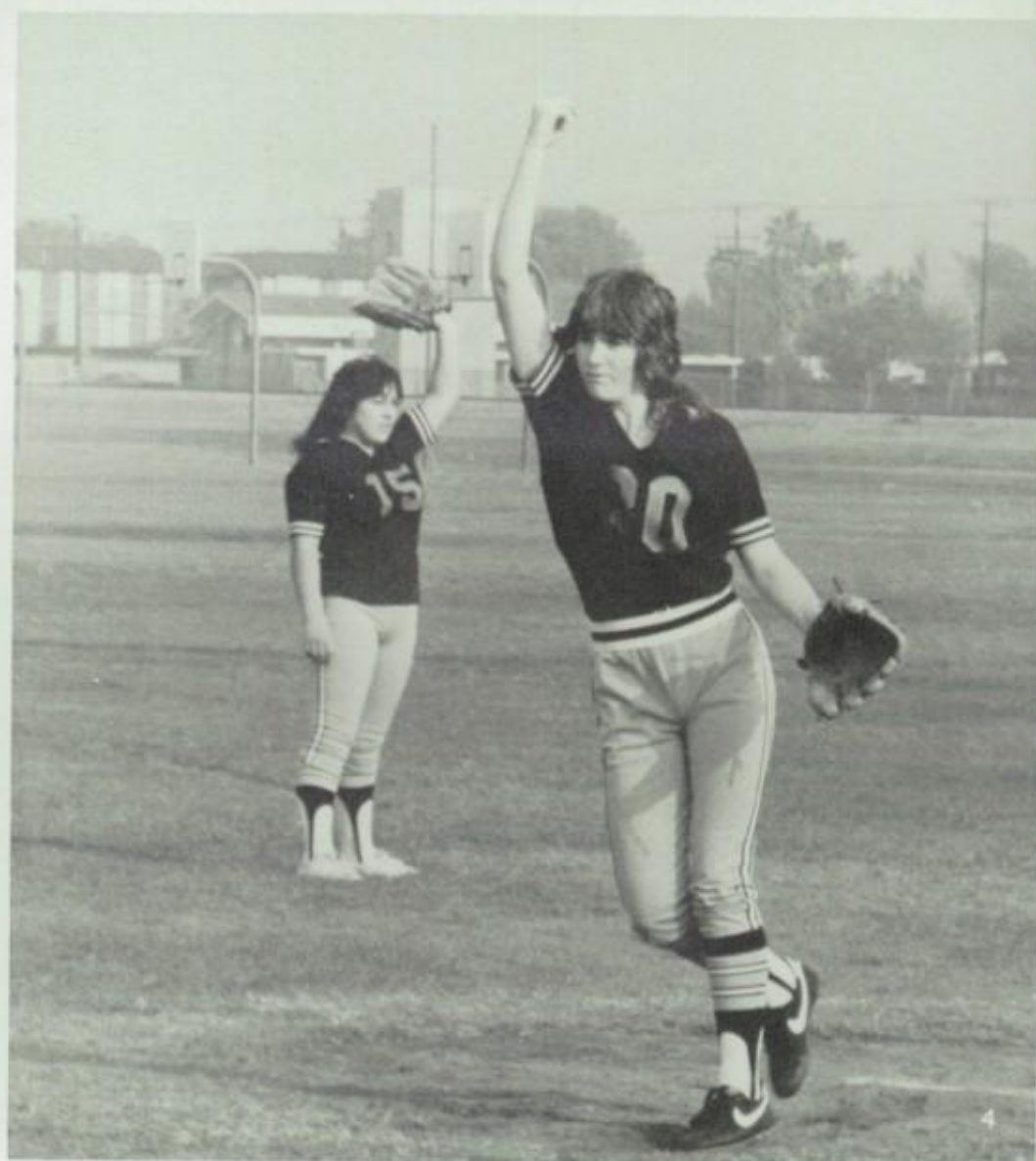
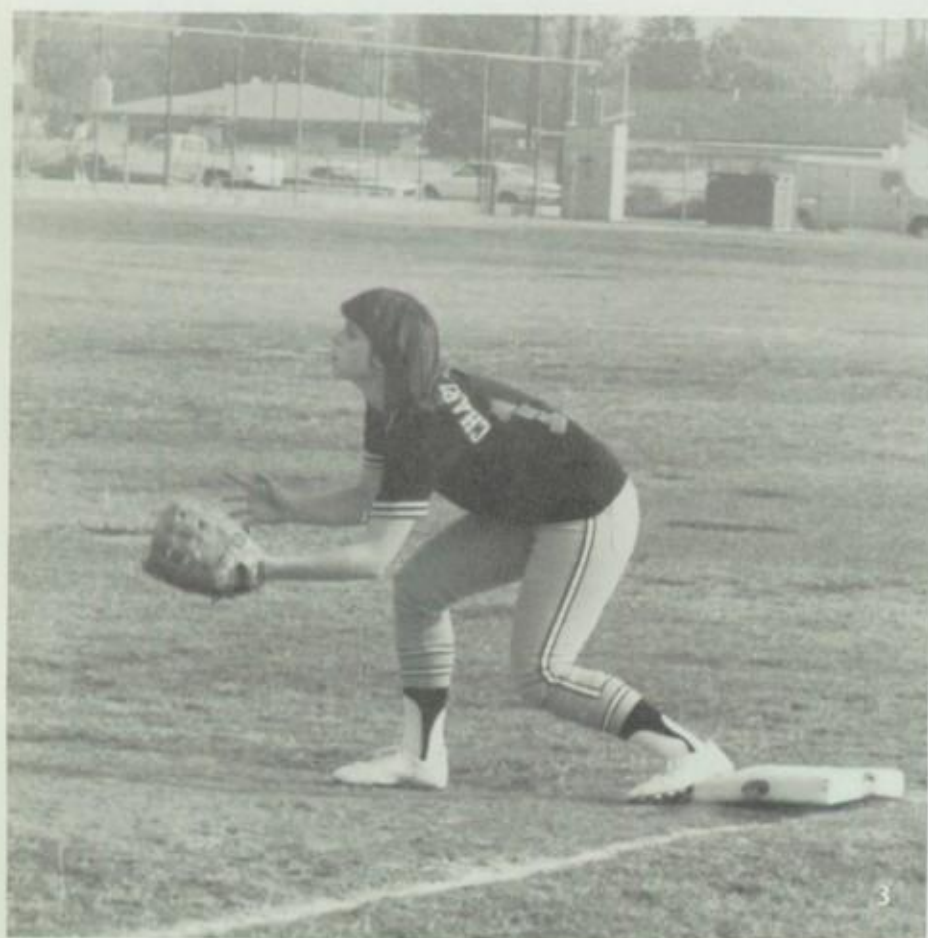


1. Francine Guardado throws the ball back into the infield.
2. Laura Justus gets excited after a win.
3. S. Kirkham, M. Rambaud, G. Verbeck, K. Connelly, D. Diezsi, T. Chausse, J. Bailey, Coach Ray, M. Gallegos, L. Justus, Coach Burrows, F. Guardado, K. Keith.



1. Spring races toward first.
2. Her teammates tell Kelly to take it easy; her pitches are great.
3. Kelly pitches another one of her strikes.
4. Georgia waits for the ball at first.

J.V. Team Welcomes A New Coach.

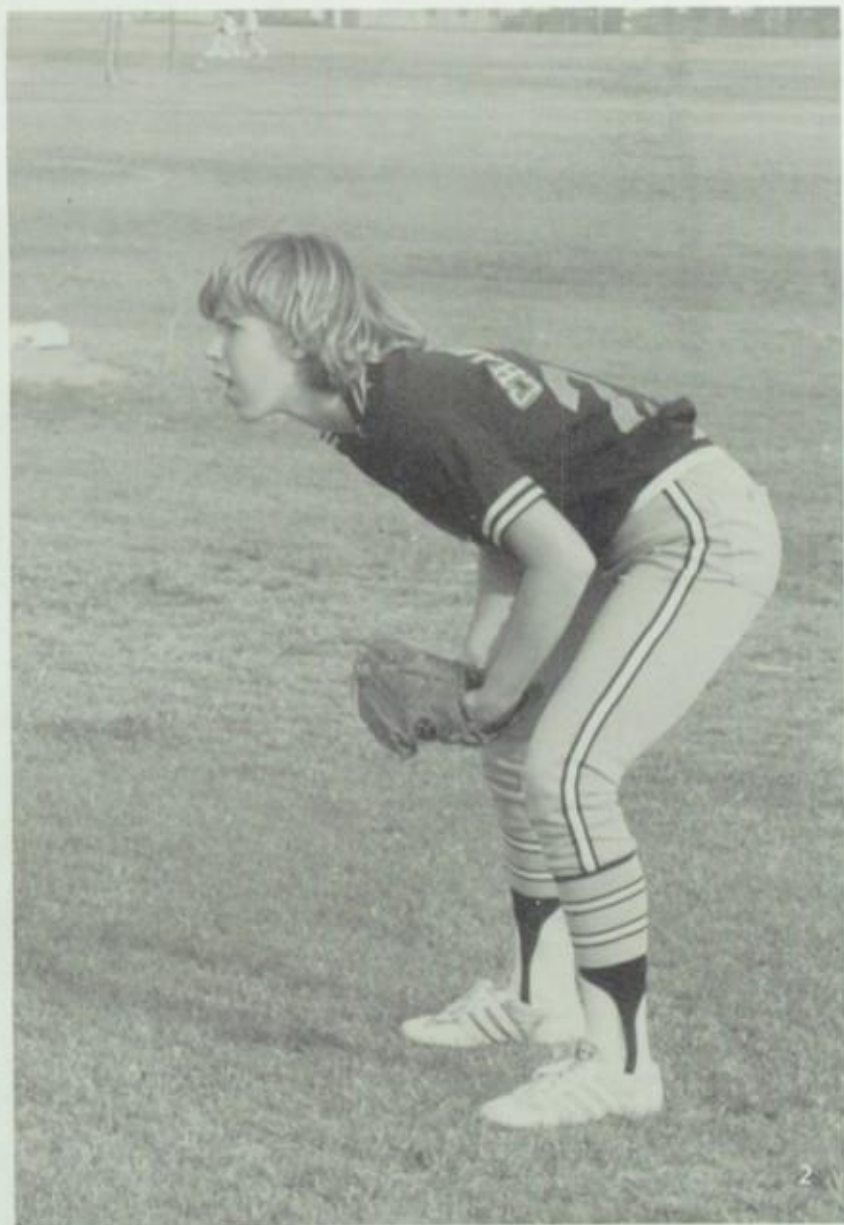


1. Anne Keilty relays the ball to Theresa Schneider.
2. Kim Mistone swings and misses for a strike.
3. Caren Martin waits for the ball to make another out.
4. Brenda Scheidemantle pitches another strike.



With a new team and a new coach, the j.v. softball team hoped to carry on their winning tradition. Caren Martin, a three year j.v. player, felt, "We had a lot of talent which really gave us an edge on other teams." She went on to add that their strongest players were freshmen Brenda Scheidemantle, for her hitting and pitching, and also sophomore Janice Somrek for her defensive play. Recognizing each other's potential, and trusting each other's abilities, j.v. softball began the season determined to prove themselves. Despite their preseason record of 1 win and 3 losses, the team remained optimistic. First year coach Jeannie Eaton felt she "had good players and good team cooperation, the key in a team sport." She felt very fortunate to have coached a team with such good potential, a team so enjoyable to work with.

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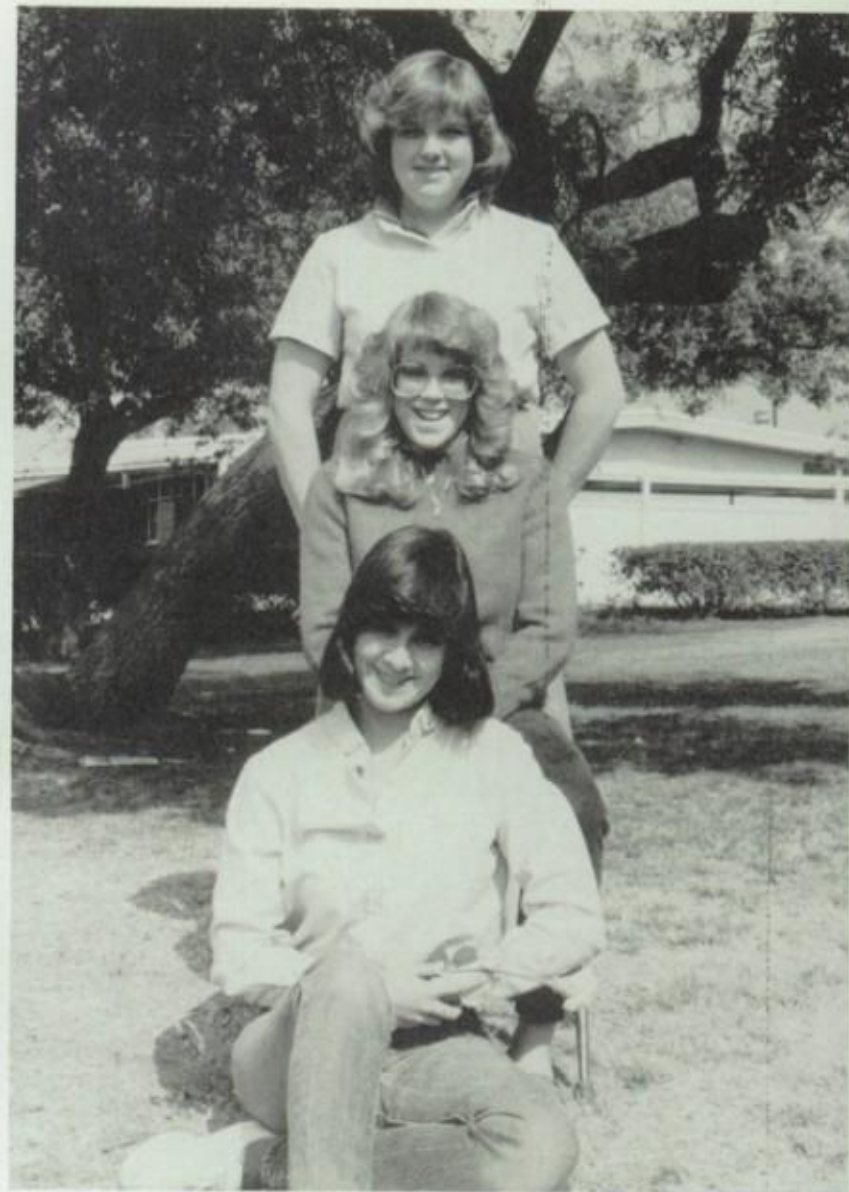
1. Brenda Scheidemantle swings in hopes for a hit.
2. Theresa Schneider waits and watches for the pitch.
3. G. Plano, M. Johnson, K. Mistone, B. Scheidemantle, Coach Eaton, A. Keilty, T. Schneider, K. Hemphill, A. Wright, C. Martin, S. Keech, J. Somerk, L. Brouillard, K. Christensen, Bates, L. Villarreal.



... You Had A Guardian Angel



FRESHMEN. Front row: S. Khan, V. Holmes, N. Pierce, D. Beck, A. Regala. Second row: C. Popovich, D. Mathews, D. Lindsey, S. Puckett, M. May, D. Fernandez.



Top to bottom: assistant chairman Jeannie Lonnquist, chairman Kelly Casillas, assistant chairman Mauri Skinfill.

... It Broke



SENIORS. Front row: B. Franks, C. Catalina, C. O'dor, D. LaFleur, S. Thomas, R. VanRooy. Second row: S. Lindsey, T. Kehler, J. Boman, L. Justus, M. Ladage, K. Koch, N. Brenneisen, C. Tran, L. Tosado.

Wouldn't It Be Funny If . . .

. . . You Were At The First Blue Light Special



SOPHOMORES, Front row: L. Brouillard, T. Rodrigues, D. Evans, B. Campbell. Second row: C. Rock, K. Ringstad, L. Scott, H. Hayden, K. Hughes, R. Johnson.

It was the evening of May 2, Chairman Kelly Casillas had just finished informing the audience that the All Student Revue was sponsored by Students League. She proceeded with the traditional announcements which explained the three categories of judging and that each classes ten minute skit was one type of class competition. When the lights dimmed, the judges sat ready to observe and analyze each skit for best costumes and scenery, most dedicated class, best overall performance. All who attended were about to experience the biggest display of cornball humor that their sides had ever ached from.

"Wouldn't It Be Funny If You Had a Guardian Angel" was the freshman theme. The story line consisted of a ridiculed boy who was rescued by a guardian angel from his cruel and mistreating peers. By giving him a date with the girl of his dreams, the angel built up his self-confidence and helped him to come out of his shell. Debbie Lindsey and Shelley Puckett stood behind the class of '87 as chairman and assistant chairman.

Chairman Karen Ringstad and assistant chairman Theresa Rodrigues took charge of the sophomore skit, "Wouldn't It Be Funny If You Could Be At the First Blue Light Special." This skit took the audience back in time to the first contest ever held at K-Mart. A very well-to-do lady unknowingly won when she found the hidden "K" in a kleenex box.

The class of '85 was inspired by "Wouldn't It Be Funny If . . ." to perform "A Modern Day Version Of the Seven Dwarfs." Some changes were made from the original story. For example, Sneezzy became Queezy and Snow White was Enormous Norma. Bev Bates and Mary Lenard served as chairman and assistant chairman for the juniors.

Senior Kim Koch was chairman, along with Stacey Lindsey and Dawn LaFluer as assistant chairman of the class of '84, "Wouldn't It Be Funny If It Broke" was based on the television comedy, "Happy Days." When Fonzie lost his cool and broke the jukebox, the gang held a fund-raising concert. They raised enough money to fix the jukebox, and Fonzie regained his cool.

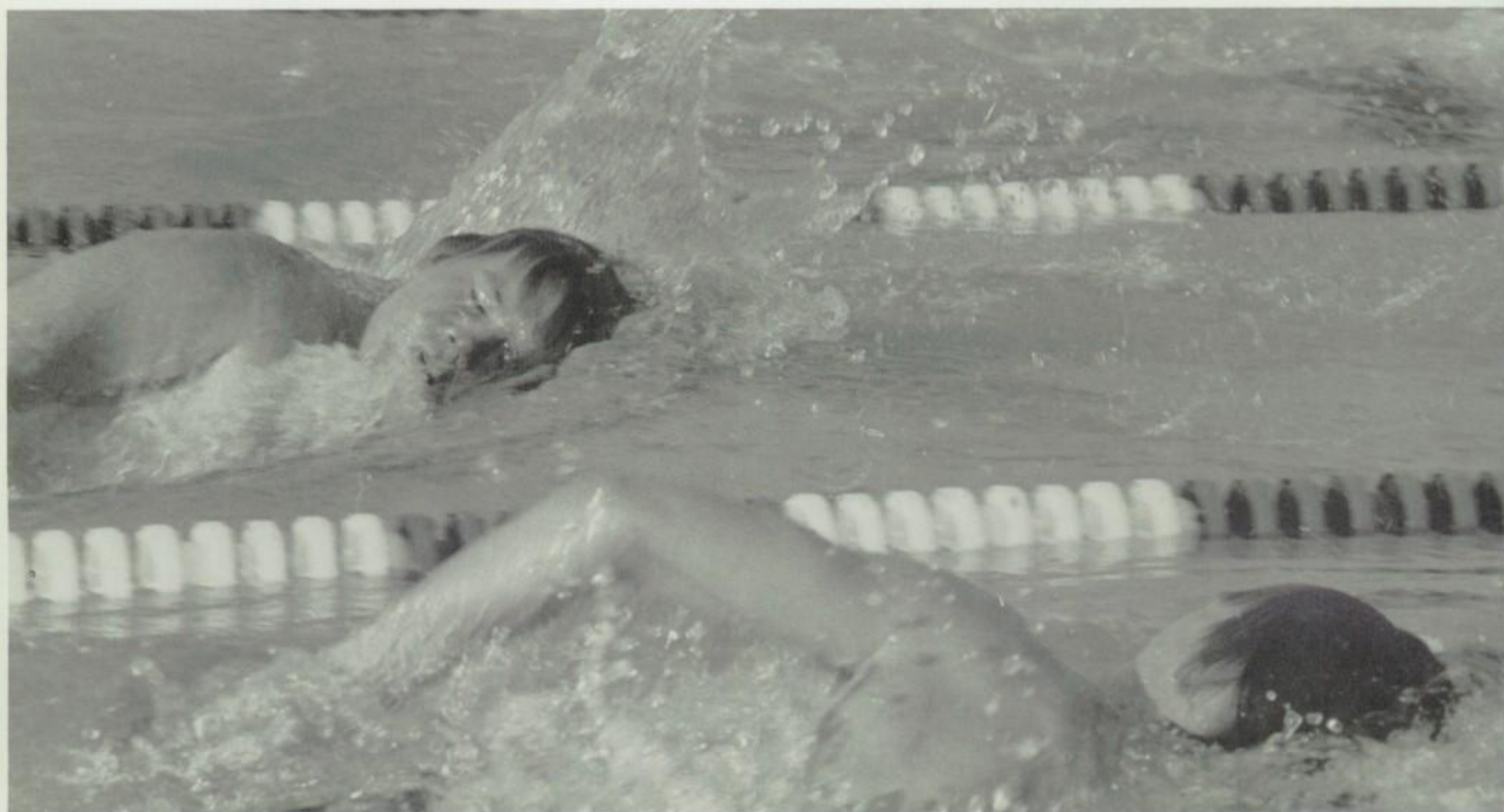
There Was A Modern Version Of The 7 Dwarfs



JUNIORS, Front row: T. Rovello, E. Cox, L. Foster, A. Ballesteros, V. Riggs. Second row: D. Cano, C. Martin, M. Lenard, B. Bates, K. Connelly, J. Bailey.

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Coach McNeil watches closely while swimmers work on stroke technique. Getting ready to Pass his opponent, Brian Hopp goes for it in the freestyle.

Front row: T. Hugeback, R. Buehlmaier, A. Brown, I. VonNagy. Second Row: D. Byrn, P. Durham, A. Modig, T. Offerman, J. Puckett. Third row: R. Fonza, R. Stonesifer, J. Meyers, M. Bery, M. McComacen, J. Bissel, R. Wither-spoon. Not pictured: R. Bingle, S. Halleran, E. Brown, B. Pfeiffer, T. Oudin, K. Padilla.



Unity Keeps Boys Swimming Strong



Tim Hugeback showing his style in the backstroke.

Practicing his specialty, Rainer Buehlmaier swims the breaststroke.

Dave Mann in the middle of a heavy workout.



An eager group of young men dressed in Speedos, with goggles in hand, and towels over their shoulders, gathered around the pool. Some were short, others were tall, many were broad shouldered and tan. It was the first day of swimming workouts. These athletes were not only prepared to train, but also anxious to learn. Soon it was obvious which boys were returning lettermen and which ones were somewhat less experienced.

As the coach discussed being punctual, different types of suits, and the various levels of competition, a few team members carried on conversation amongst themselves. Because some of them were hearing this valuable information for the third or even fourth time, they already knew it well. Yet one thing did seem to catch their interest. "Leadership is important in keeping the team psyched up," was Coach McNeil's statement directed towards the returning upperclassmen.

This alone confirmed that he took much concern in teammates being supportive of one another. Swimmer Aaron Brown's comment

about his team was, "We're brothers to the end."

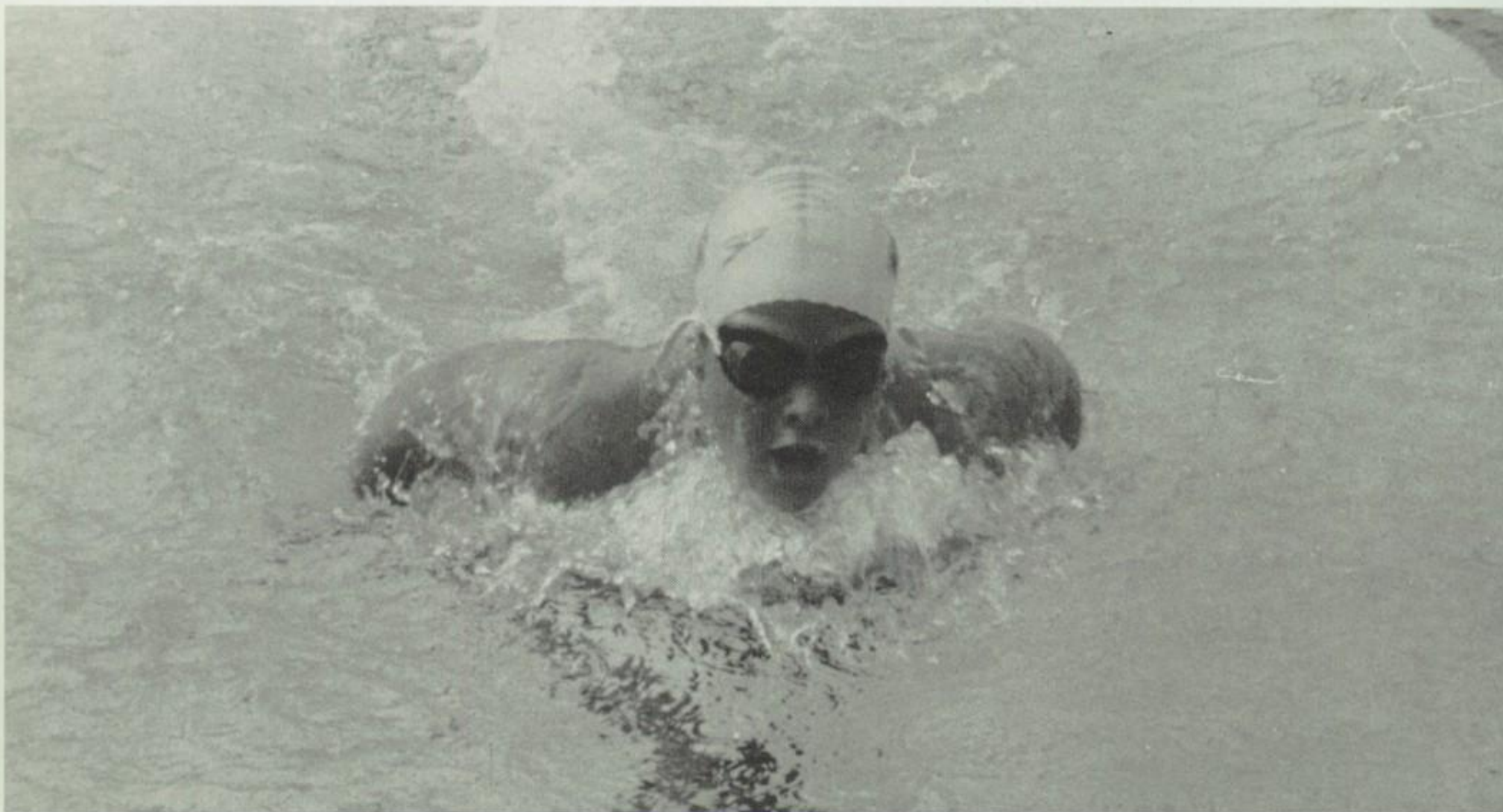
A few of the many outstanding swimmers filling the lanes were senior Tim Hugeback in the backstroke and freestyle, and junior John Puckett in the 100 yard freestyle. Sophomores Julian Rodriguez and Mike Behymer in the breaststroke and butterfly strokes were also valuable.

Assisting Coach McNeil with boys swimming was Ed Luce, sometimes referred to by team members as "Smurf." Ed is also an alumni of Charter Oak and the swim team. Both coaches felt extremely close to the swimmers throughout the season.

Although competitive swimming is more of an individual sport than other sports it was still necessary for players to sustain each other to perform at the peak of their abilities. This assistance became especially helpful in the meet against Edgewood high school, which was believed to be the team's toughest competitor. Unity was one of many things that kept boys swimming strong.

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Coach Wilbur observes as her girls warm up for an event. Tina Hugeback butterflys down the pool to achieve C.I.F. time standards.

Front row: T. Hugeback, V. Walker, Y. Kubicek, A. Schubel, S. Lindsey, L. Tosado, T. Hall, M. Keller. Second row: C. Rock, M. Luce, T. Salvato, M. Foltz, K. Ringstad, D. Dixon, P. Hopkins, S. Puckett. Third row: M. Dominguez, C. McCannon, N. Mills, C. Velasco, C. Anderson, T. Lancaster, J. Wortham, S. Quesenberry. Fourth row: C. Crawford, C. Popovich, L. Mandarino, S. Whitecell, G. Acasano, L. Garcia, T. King, S. Tisor, L. Thomas, Not pictured: L. O'Connell.



Girls Swimming Enjoys Growth And Success



Just having finished her event, Llean O'Connell looks pleased with the results. Diana Dixon anxiously awaits her race and attempts to keep warm at the same time. Valerie Walker flies down the pool in intense concentration.



Started five years ago, the Charter Oak girls varsity swim team has enjoyed both growth and success.

The first year of the team's existence there were a mere 10 girls out for the team. This year not only did seventy girls go out for the team originally, but there were many additions as the season progressed. Senior Stacey Lindsey feels that, "The reason that so many girls went out for the team is because everyone was made to feel welcome."

Despite being new to both the league and the sport of swimming, the girls managed to win league their first year. That team set a precedent that has been followed by every girls swim team, including this year's, and has given the girls five straight league championships. This year's team, however, was different. For the first time ever, the team made a serious bid for the 2A C.I.F. championship. Led by several team record holders, the team fared better than they ever had before. They will be a tough act to follow.

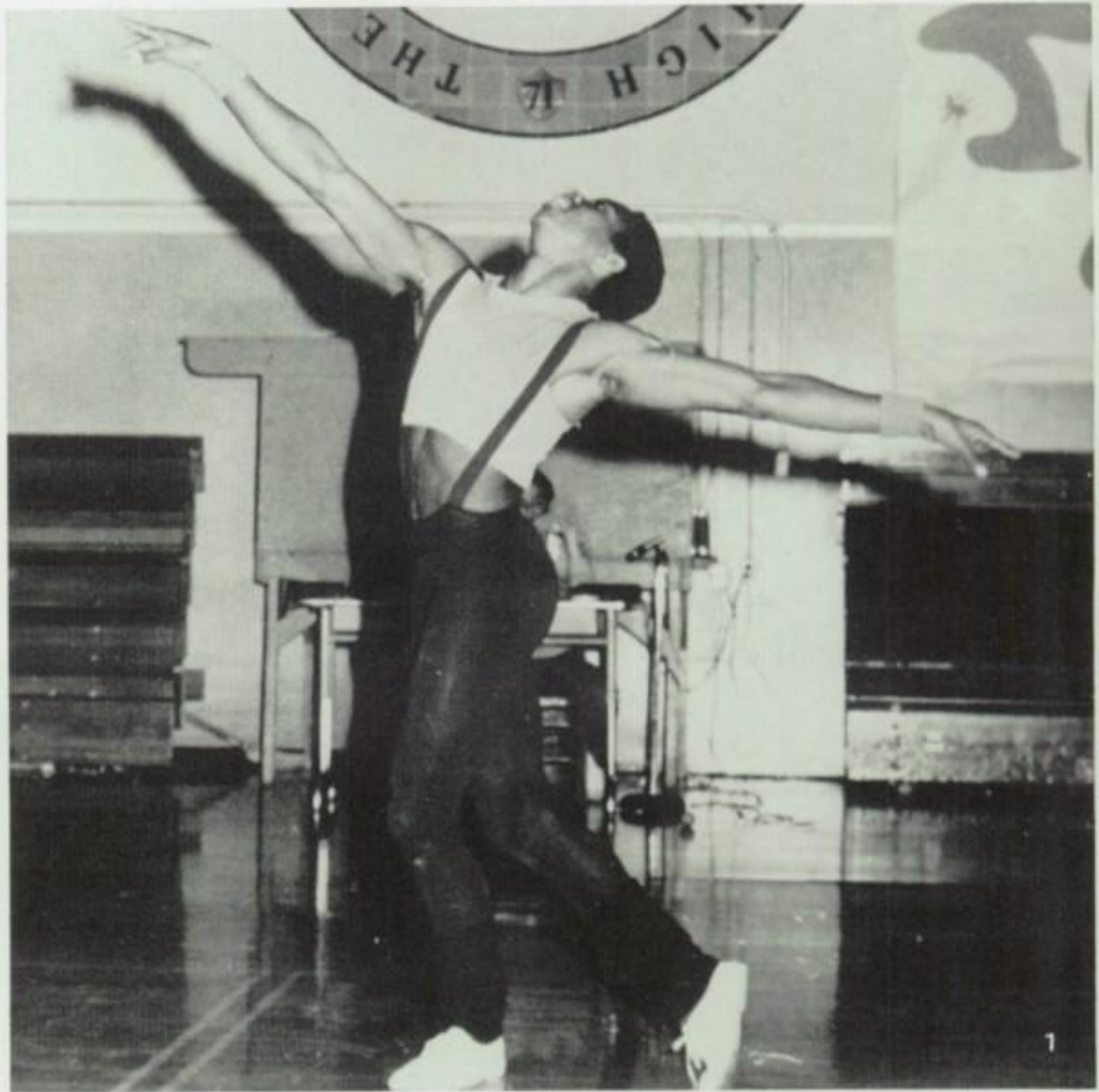
Going, Going, Gong!

Foul-ups, Bleeps, And Blunders: The Agony Of Defeat

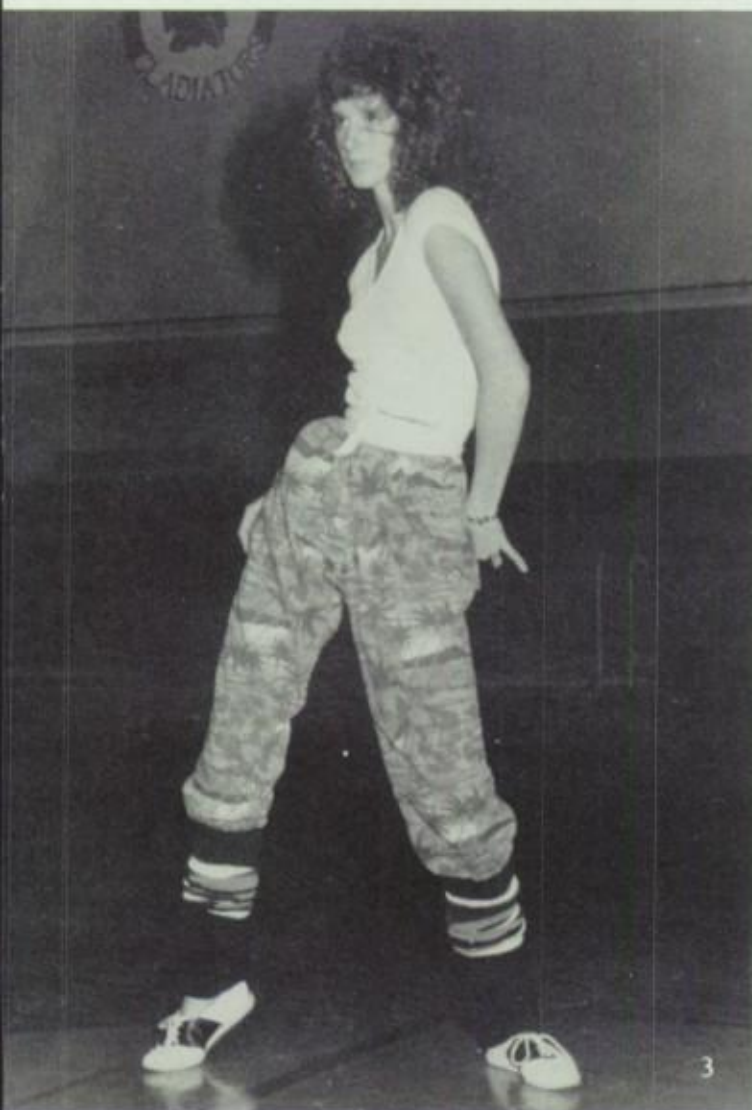
With hockey stick in hand, Kim Koch saunters confidently in the direction of the rolling ball. She whips her head around to check for advancing opponents. "I got it, I got it," she says coolly, preparing to drill the ball down the opposition's throat. She positions herself for her powerful drive, swings ... and the ball continues downfield.

Our quarterback calls the Double-38 pitch pass play, the fullback option. Center Jerry Going snaps the ball to Frank Jones. Frank tosses it back to fullback Jeff Scheideman-tle. At a whopping six feet, two inches and two-hundred pounds, Jeff yawns, apparently unconcerned about the massive opponents stampeding toward him. Jeff nonchalantly lobs the ball into the air ... and watches as it falls lightly into the hands of a receiver from the opposing team.

Charter Oak's past is filled with stories like these. They are passed down from class to class, and they get better and better (or worse and worse) with each telling. It happens to the best. Natural athletes invest time and physical effort to be the best at their chosen sport. With gruelling practices comes the grace, ease, and confidence needed to perform in pressured game situations. Sometimes, though, things don't always go as planned. But it is the ability to smile in the face of defeat that distinguishes the true sportsperson from the common jock.



1. Shunnun Thomas reaches for excellence.
2. Mike and Mark Smith point out their little red Corvette.
3. Kari Reed displays her dancing ability by winning the competition.
4. Backstage with Thriller, a Gong Show favorite.



The second Gong Show ever held at Charter Oak was a great success. Hani Selim, with the help of Robb Canout and Stacey Lindsey, helped to co-ordinate this entertaining assembly. Various performers giving their impersonations of the Go-Go's and Prince added humor to the show. On a more serious level, dancers performed to their choice of music. Thriller was a favorite. Kari Reed won the competition, with a perfect score from all the judges. Despite the limited number of acts, the Gong Show brought applause and laughter from almost everyone and went over very well.

Shunnun Thomas reaches for excellence.



Inexperienced But Determined

Filling the ranks of the previous year's seniors, many underclassmen experienced the competition varsity boys track has to offer for the first time. Unfortunately the outstanding record of three losses in the two previous seasons wasn't repeated. Strong competitors in league, the lack of experience and growth—so prevalent in the boys track team—kept them from competing with the more experienced teams of the Montview League.

Although quite inexperienced, the desire of this team enabled the squad to display its finer points: incredible wins against overwhelming odds.

Not only did the upperclassmen demonstrate excellent execution of form, they also provided the necessary depth needed to pull out victories. These same people, many of whom were four-year lettermen, fared well in league finals, getting a chance to participate in C.I.F. post-season meets. Among these were Mark Bowen, 400-800 meter runs; Jeff Scheidemantle, shotput; and Chris Williams, sprints.

With so many fantastic underclassmen added to the roster who were anticipating good seasons in the future, the team could have dismissed the '84 season, but as Coach Bolton put it, "When you have winning squads year after year, people soon come to expect a winning team and want to become associated with it." This attitude was possessed by every member of boys track. When you feel you're good, you become good.





- 1 Is Vince Fabela going to make it?
- 2 Rod Schrader, with wings extended, flies over a hurdle.
- 3 With a look of determination on his face, Carlos Rodriguez sets out on his appointed task.
- 4 Mike Walker sets up for a perfect landing.
- 5 Troy Mayer warms up his abdominal muscles before his next event.
- 6 Coach Bolton watches his team practice in the late afternoon sun.



Back Row: M. Hernandez, W. Chuang, M. Rovello, J. Moirino, D. Mandez, P. Yates, D. Mash, S. Bellomy, P. Migliore, A. Hall, D. Sigler, A. Ackerman, R. Baker, R. Schrader, N. Hubbard, J. Fender, C. Rodriguez, K. Chesney, M. Bowen, C. Lyons, T. Mayer. Front Row: C. Hewitt, J. Ponzo, C. Fabela, M. Walker, C. Williams, S. Bellomy, V. Williams, M. Smith, Y. Salim, M. Smith, B. Varga, G. Soto, A. Bedro, C. Gillmore.

Girls Track: Few But Strong

The beginning of any season has always been rough, but when the lack of experience, depth, and experienced participants all occur at the same time, an eagerly anticipated season can lose its early vigor very quickly. The girls track team was beset by all these difficulties, but with determination, perseverance, and spirit, were able to overcome these weaknesses and eventually form a strong, healthy squad.

"Luckily, all the other teams in league were in the same shape as we were," Coach Buck stated. This, and the fact that the few girls the team did possess were excellent athletes, combined to allow the team a good showing in the Montview League. Earlier in the year Assistant Coach Bolton Jr. had predicted, "If the girls are all healthy and show up for the meets, we should do well." The girls were healthy and did show up to compete.

One of the few upperclassmen, Rhonda Mosley, had commented, "The girls are out here to learn, and I think they'll catch on and do just fine." Despite all the setbacks that happened, the girls never seemed to be lacking anything throughout the year.





L. Mattes, D. Cano, N. Loud, K. Powell, V. Howe, B. Cambell, B. Ahles, M. Baca, D. Pool, B. Desoto, J. Paulson, A. Howard, R. Mosley, M. Lenard, D. Hawkins, V. Riggs, N. Albright, A. Luxford, O. Herriford, J. Gatzky.



- 1 Coach Buck gives some healthy advice.
- 2 A successful hand-off to Mary Lenard is Jolie Paulson's goal.
- 3 Jolie Paulson tests some hurdle heights.
- 4 Ana Howard goes up and over.
- 5 Her eyes on the finish line, Rhonda Mosley awaits the pop of the starter's pistol.
- 6 Mary Lenard stretches for some extra distance.

Co-Athletes For Charter Oak In 1984



Co-Athletes of the Year Laura Justus and Jeff Scheidemantle



Laura Justus and Jeff Scheidemantle were selected by their coaches as Co-Athletes of the Year. Both Laura and Jeff were active in sports for four years at C.O.H.S., participating in three sports each year.

Laura and Jeff were voted most valuable player by their teammates in at least one sport; both were honored as members of the Montview League first team in at least one sport.

"Laura was an aggressive team player," said volleyball coach Joanne Simms. "She was definitely the team leader." "Jeff was an inspiration to his teammates and coaches because of his constant intense play," remarked football coach Bill Keilty. "The effort he put into a game was what you would hope every player would contribute."



Trades and Industrial Arts—D. Jackson; Home Economics—K. Rice; Computer Studies—M. Wainwright; Business—S. Thams (not pictured).

Academic Recognition For C.O. Students



Liberal Arts: Plaque winner M. Kaltenhauser. Certificate winners: Foreign Language—A. Espalin; Social Studies—L. O'Connell; English—A. Schubel (not pictured).



Fine Arts: Plaque winner M. Gilley. Certificate winners: Drama—L. Bailey; Art—J. Garcia; Music—T. Garrison.



Math and Science: Plaque winner C. Ly. Certificate winners: Science—F. Tran; Math—Y. Nyugen (not pictured).

After nominations from teachers and counselors and selections from a committee late in the fall, the winners of the Bank of America Awards were announced Thursday, February 16, 1984.

The plaque winners, Melinda Gilley in Fine Arts, Marianne Kaltenhauser in Liberal Arts, and Chi Ly in Math and Science, continued in zone competition with other high school students at Citrus College on March 22.

Determined through academic records, group discussion, and participation in extra-curricular activities, the winners of the zone competition then proceeded to geographic division finales in hopes of attaining a first place award of \$2,000.

Varsity Tennis: Hard Work; Much Effort



Top Row: J. Rodriguez, D. Dustefano, R. Victorio, M. Cortez, T. Doan, and P. Grinsteiner. Bottom Row: T. Albin, M. Lacey, M. Carlton, K. Chesney, and K. Kim.



Another near hit for Keith Chesney.





Adam perfects his smashing serve.
Tuan chalks up another great serve.
Keith shows his powerful backswing.
Paul anxiously awaits for the ball.
Jorge hits the ball with a strong backhand.

February 21 was the day varsity boys tennis began their season with a scrimmage against Montclair. This scrimmage was just the beginning with the team's and Varsity Coach Reich's plan to have successful and challenging season. They started at the bottom of the ladder and made a strong effort to climb to the top by outperforming other teams.

"Our goal was to build a dynasty at C.O.," stated Coach Riech. "We were also out on the courts to have fun while improving the team's skills."

Mike Carlton and returning letterman Keith Chesney proved to be the team's strength and provided leadership for the team. This duo made sure the team united together for each match as well as giving the team needed points with their quality playing. "It was a tough season because we were a very young team," commented Mike Carlton.

Royal Oak and Montclair proved to be C.O.'s toughest competitors because these two teams had much experience behind them compared to C.O.'s young team.

Though the team lost five quality players due to the 1983 graduation, they managed to give their competitors a good, worthwhile match.

J.V. Tennis: A Climb To The Top



Top Row: J. Reiners, S. Beuhlmaier, R. Espinosa, J. Depetro, and B. Daugherty. Bottom Row: B. Rose, S. Fryer, A. Carrion, T. Maddock, A. Sheppard.



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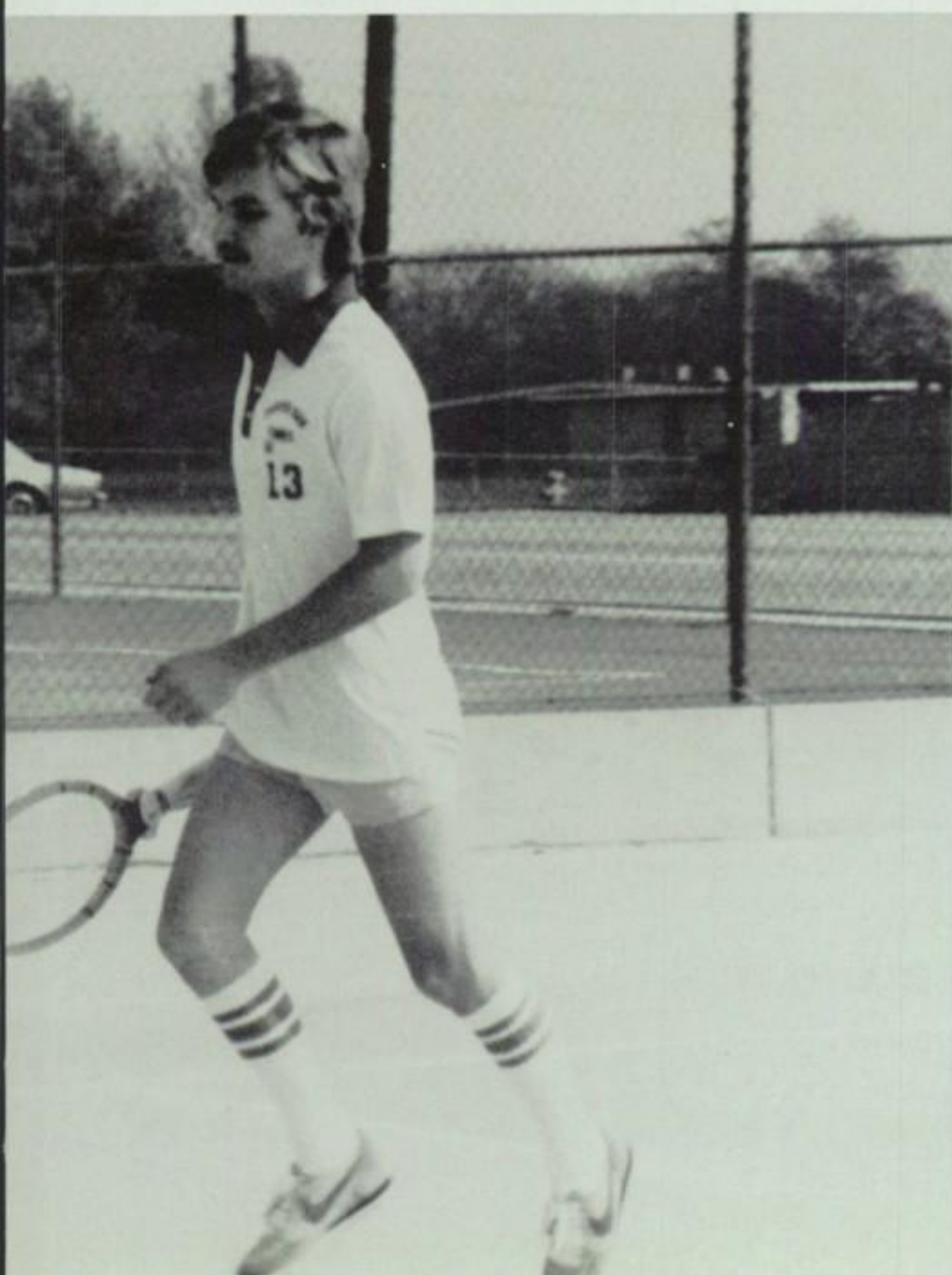


Like Varsity Tennis, the j.v. tennis team climbed their way to the top of the ladder of experience as well.

The team achieved this goal through daily improvements in repetitive fundamentals. Team members spent two hours each day working on slices, lobs, volleys, and backhand and forehand strokes through strenuous drills.

"Many members started this season very slowly because of other sports, but with their hard work and effort they finished well at the end of the season," commented Coach Davis.

Even though the team had no obvious leaders or outstanding performers, it managed to rack-up a successful season. The team bonded together when it came time to play against Montclair and Royal Oak, their toughest competitors. Although many other teams never accomplish this unique bonding, it became the most important team asset.



Brett reaches for the ball.
 Jeff looks at the ball that he just missed.
 Jim positions himself to hit the ball.
 Coach Davis reads off team ranks.
 A small discussion before a long practice.

Varsity Badminton Has

1. During a practice session John Kang works on his smash while Romeo Victorio keeps alert.
2. Danny Burnett backs up his doubles partner, Romeo Victorio for a sure hit over the net.
3. Danny Burnett casually waits for the birdie to hit the racket.
4. Janet Wong serves the birdie during a match against Azusa.
5. Debbie Lindsey smashes the birdie in her attempt to win.



About 28 people tried out for badminton this year. Fourteen of those people were chosen for the varsity badminton team. Eight of the people on the badminton team are returning.

Linda Bell has been coaching varsity badminton for a couple of years. Last year she didn't coach, because she wanted to take time out to have a baby. Returning this year, she had a new perspective.

Baldwin Park and Basset were one of the toughest teams to play because they had a lot more returning people on the team. When asked how she felt the team had done Linda Bell replied, "I was hoping they would be doing a little better at first. However the new people got better, and helped the team out a little more." Two professional badminton players came and demonstrated how to play badminton and gave tips on how to improve their game. Dan Schoppe was one of the players who represented Black Knight rackets and Gery Chadwick represented H.L. International sports.



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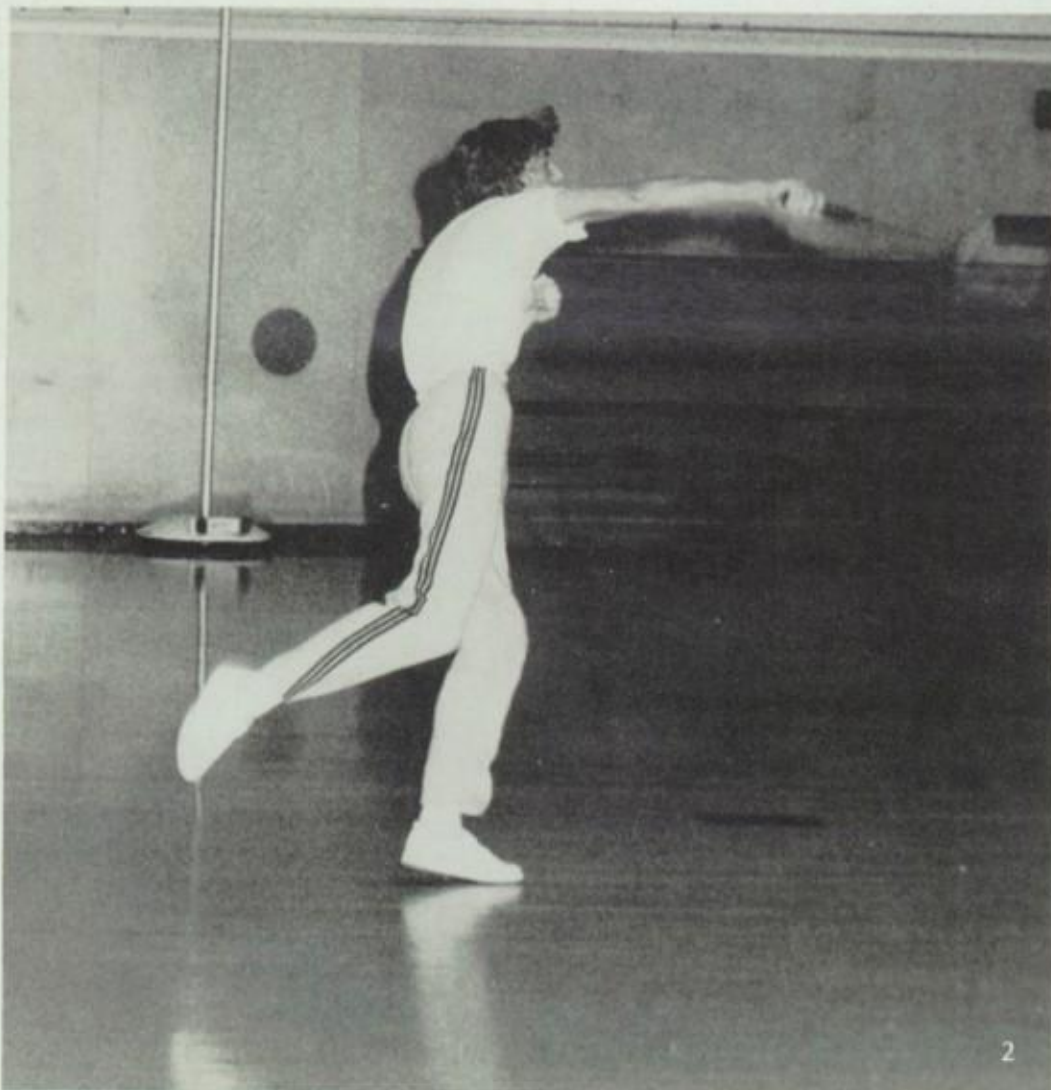


Front row: T. Abbott, C. Alfonzo, C. Seddon, J. Wong, D. Lindsey. Middle row: T. Hudson, K. Kowlson, K. Kim, B. Clegg. Top row: Coach Bell, K. Kimball, R. Victorio, D. Burnett, D. Tran, J. Kang.

... And J.V. Badminton's Year



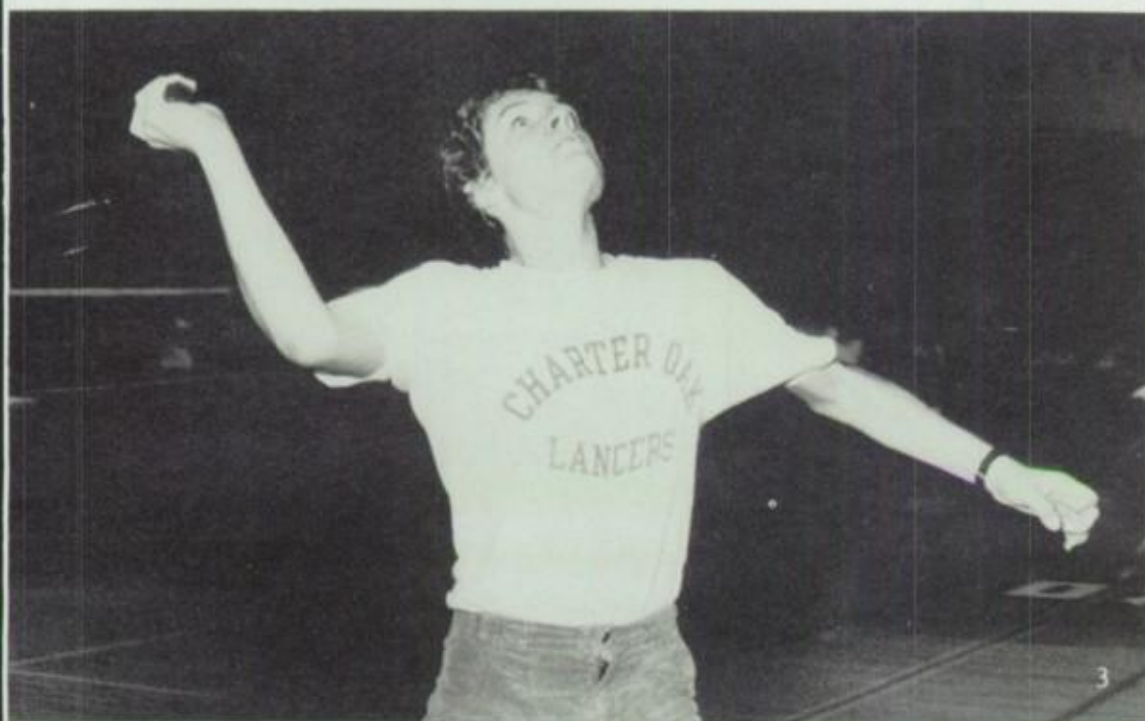
Front row: L. Hagopian, L. Greer, D. Kanapka, B. Hanner. Second row: F. Madrigal, J. Price, B. Higoshi, K. Ribold. Back row: D. Gordon, J. Wong, Coach Dumas.



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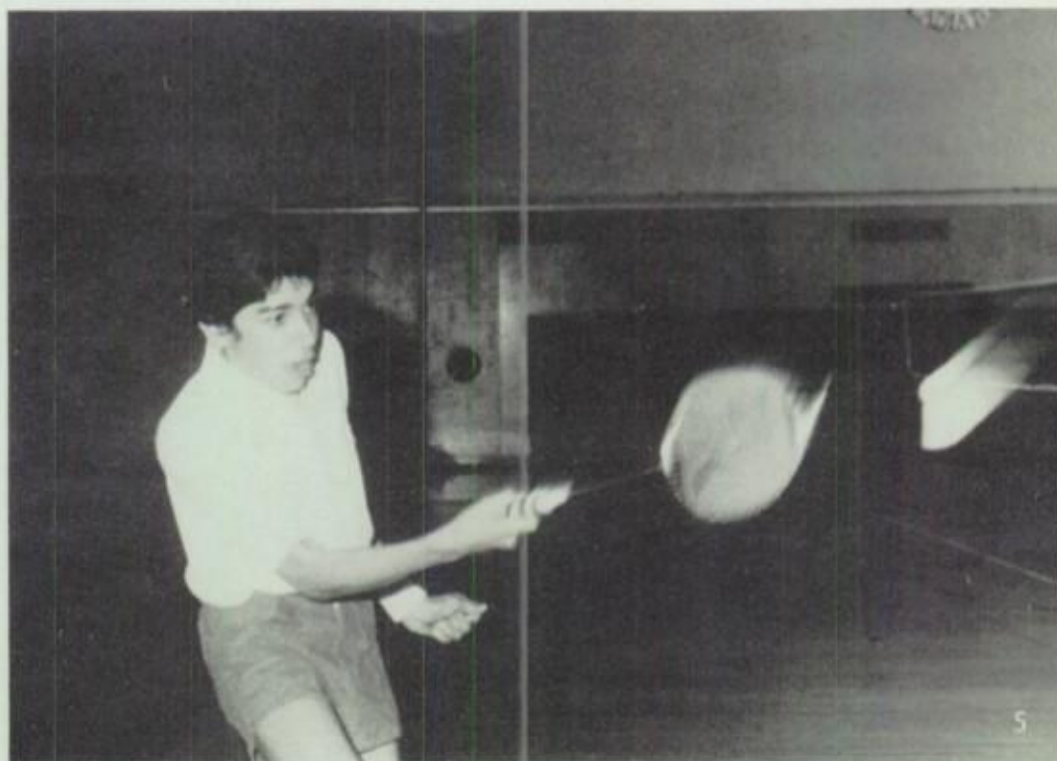
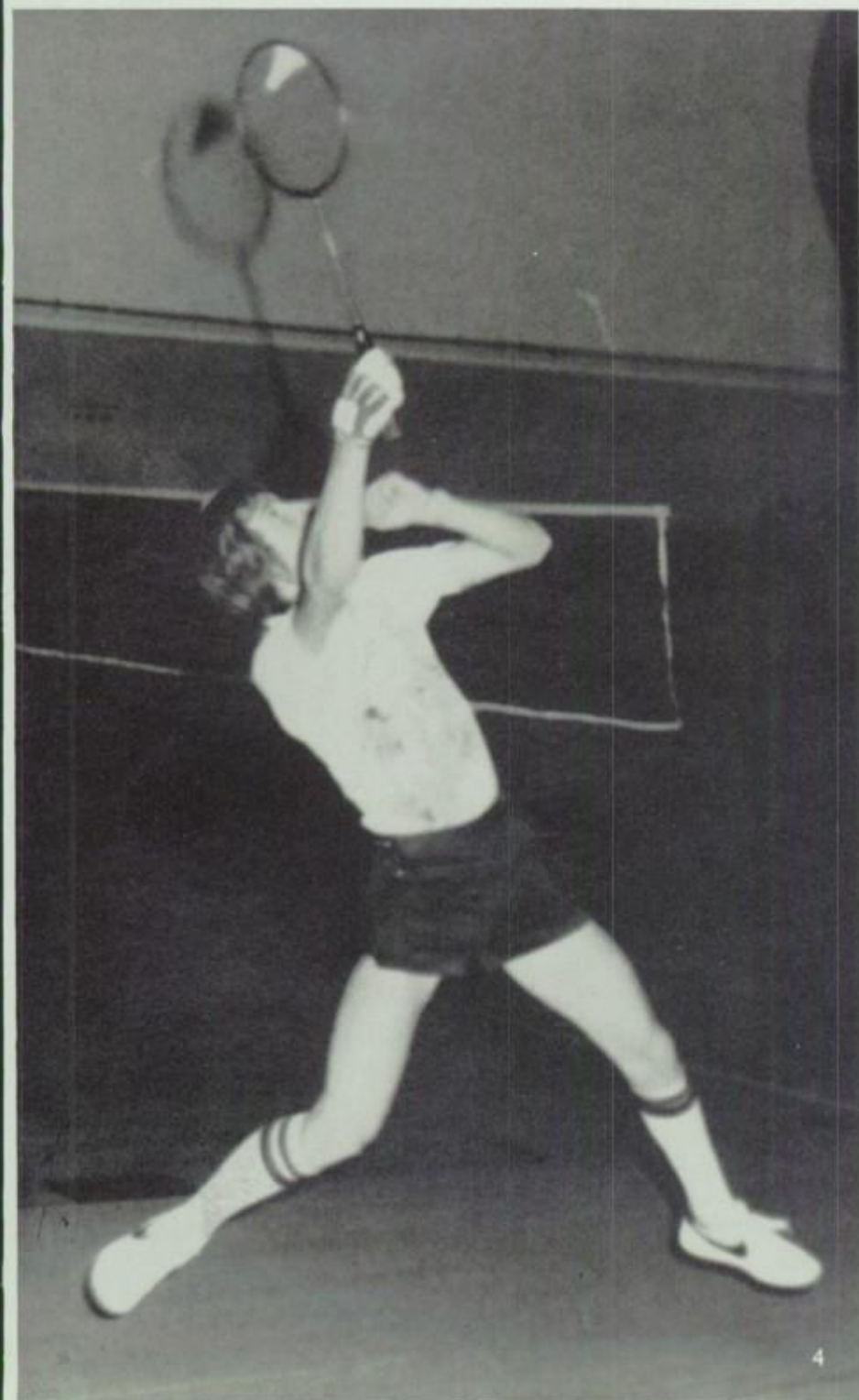


Nicole Dumas coached j.v. badminton this year. It was her first year coaching. All of the people on j.v. badminton were new comers so it was a new start for both coach and players. When asked how well the team had done Coach Dumas answered, "For a new team, all I asked of them was to do the best for their individual ability. There was great potential in most, if not all the players."

The toughest team for j.v. badminton to play was Gladstone. Coach Dumas commented, "They had a lot of returning players on their j.v. team and a complete returning varsity. They had a complete j.v. team with strong players and many extra players."

The most outstanding players on the team were Brad Hanner and John Wong. They were the doubles team. There were others too, but Brad and John had the best record.

The year was even tougher for the j.v. team than it was for the varsity team. The j.v. team had no returning players, and the season was filled with learning experiences for the whole team.



1. Brian Higoshi shows us his forehand at a match against Bassett.
2. Smashing for the big win, Brad Hanner shows us his style.
3. Jim Price concentrates on the birdie.
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Class of '84



Coach "Baby Bobo" Bolton Jr. in a blue
mood.

Congratulations Julie!
We love you,
Mom and Dad



In memory of my four years here at Charter Oak, I owe many thanks to all who helped make it enjoyable: friends, coaches, advisors, and faculty.

In special note to friends, I would like to thank you for all our memories, with my fondest, of course, "the All-Student Revue." Those night meetings full of gossip, giggles and guys will never be forgotten. We all seemed to pull together when we really needed to; be it deadlines for scenery, Prom glasses, memory books, center pieces, Homecoming, and even term papers. (Thank you, Mrs. McCarthy.)

It all went so fast, but yet so slow. Now is the end of the beginning. Thank you all for making my beginning the best!

Colleen
Dawn
Michelle

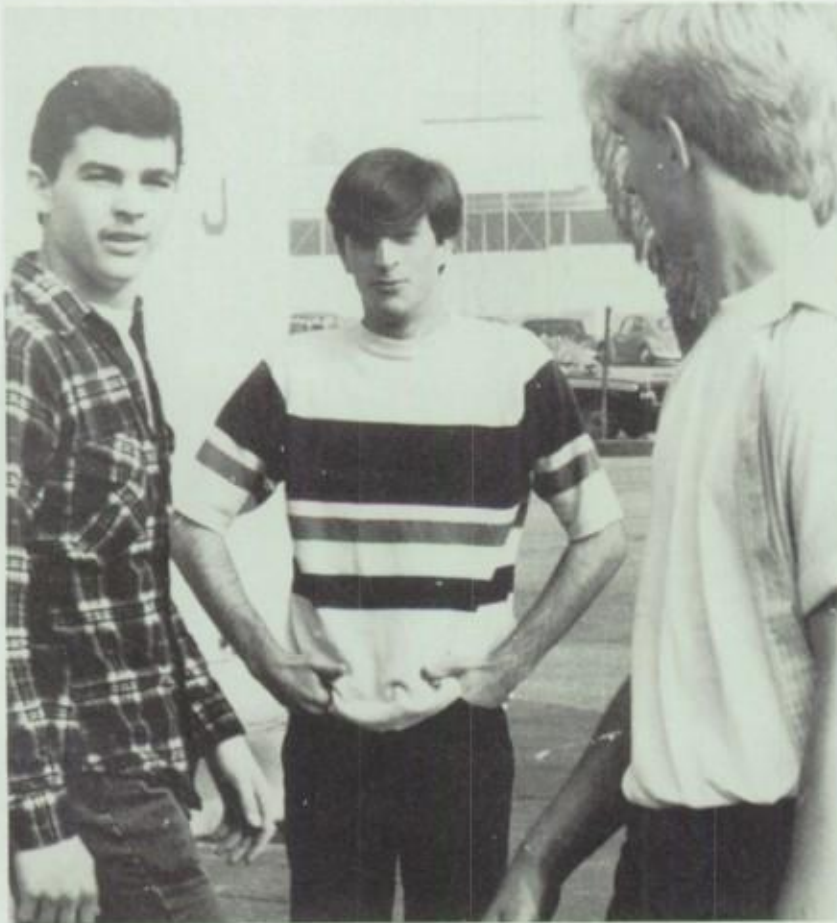
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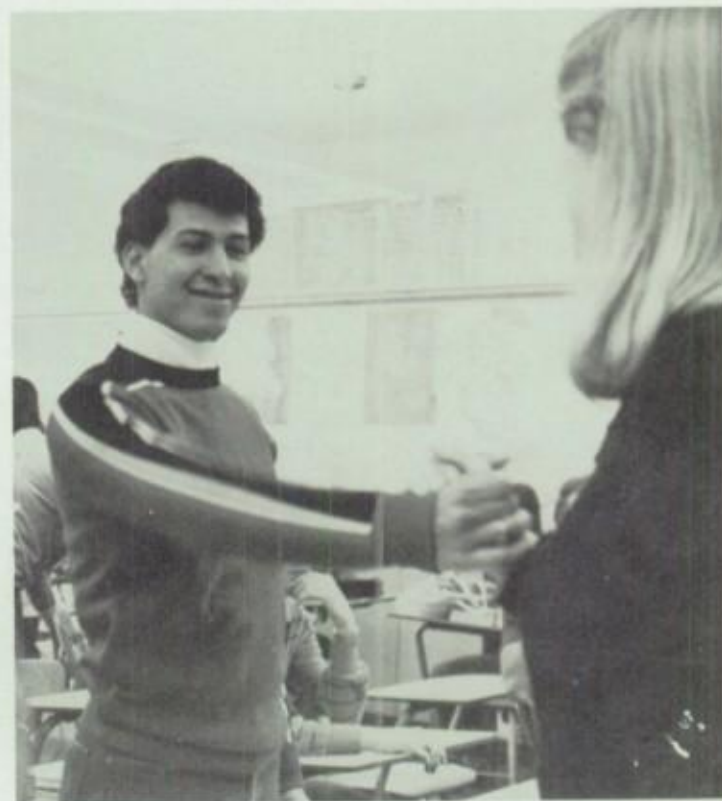
I love you always,

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P.S. Anyone who shows this ad to Kim Koch at our 20 year reunion will receive \$1.00



E. Skiles, T. Harmon, and G. Faulkner enjoying a casual talk during lunch. Hani offers a helping hand to Marianne during a Melting Pot meeting.





- 1 Charter Oak's own Michael Jackson look-alike, Marty Flores, dances to "Thriller" in the Gong Show.
- 2 Tina Hugeback spends first period in the library doing homework due for second period.
- 3 Miss Simms instructs a student in computer programming.
- 4 Matt Ellingson, Bob Ballesteros and Rainer Buehlmaier each display their own unique style.

Traditions And Trends



This is what we were, what we enjoyed and what we did in 1984. At Charter Oak, trends and traditions came and went faster than substitute teachers.

Along the lines of music, Michael Jackson reigned over Lancer tastes, as did female vocalist Pat Benatar. A newcomer to the air waves was hit radio KKHR, receiving more of the student's votes than the old stand-bys K-ROQ and KLOS.

Two favorite movies, "Flashdance" and "Footloose", both made everyone want to get up and dance. T-shirts and sweatshirts were no longer left the way they were bought because of "Flashdance." All that was needed was a pair of scissors and a sense of imagination.

As for wasting time, Charter Oak students seem to have some very definite ideas about how spare time should be spent. Friday and Saturday nights were usually spent at the traditional, but never predictable, social gathering, the party.

Once again, In-N-Out seemed to be chosen as one of the favorite places to eat. What attracted Charter Oak students to this particular fast-food restaurant? For whatever reason, In-N-Out stayed one up on Little King, Del Taco and 31 Flavors.

Mr. Fetters was once again voted favorite teacher by Charter Oak students. Mr. Fetters taught only upperclassmen in his Civics, Psychology and A.P. History classes.

Expensive taste was what we tended to have when it came to automobiles. The extravagant Mercedes 450 SL and Porsche 911 were mentioned most often.

New fads were seen frequently on campus. Many girls wore plastic shoes and toted large plastic purses. Many of the students polled claimed that dressing preppie was their favorite fad. Contradicting that statement, Aaron Brown stated that "Prep is not a style but a way of life." Many students resented being categorized as belonging to one certain group.

Even though these people, places, and things may have been the "most popular," they weren't by any means the limit of the Lancers' tastes.

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5 The Covina police department has begun patrolling the student parking lot more often, just ask Wayne Goyen and Jerry Morgan.

6 Three of the biggest "geeks" on campus: Tricia Dietrich, Julie Boman, Stacey Lindsey.

We've Spent A Year Growing

LOOK AT US NOW ... we've spent a year growing, learning and changing.

You've seen us CATCH THE SPIRIT and carry it with us in everything we did. Our spirit came from enthusiasm and it lent us dignity. It inspired us to strive for excellence on the playing field or in the classroom because we knew that other people cared.

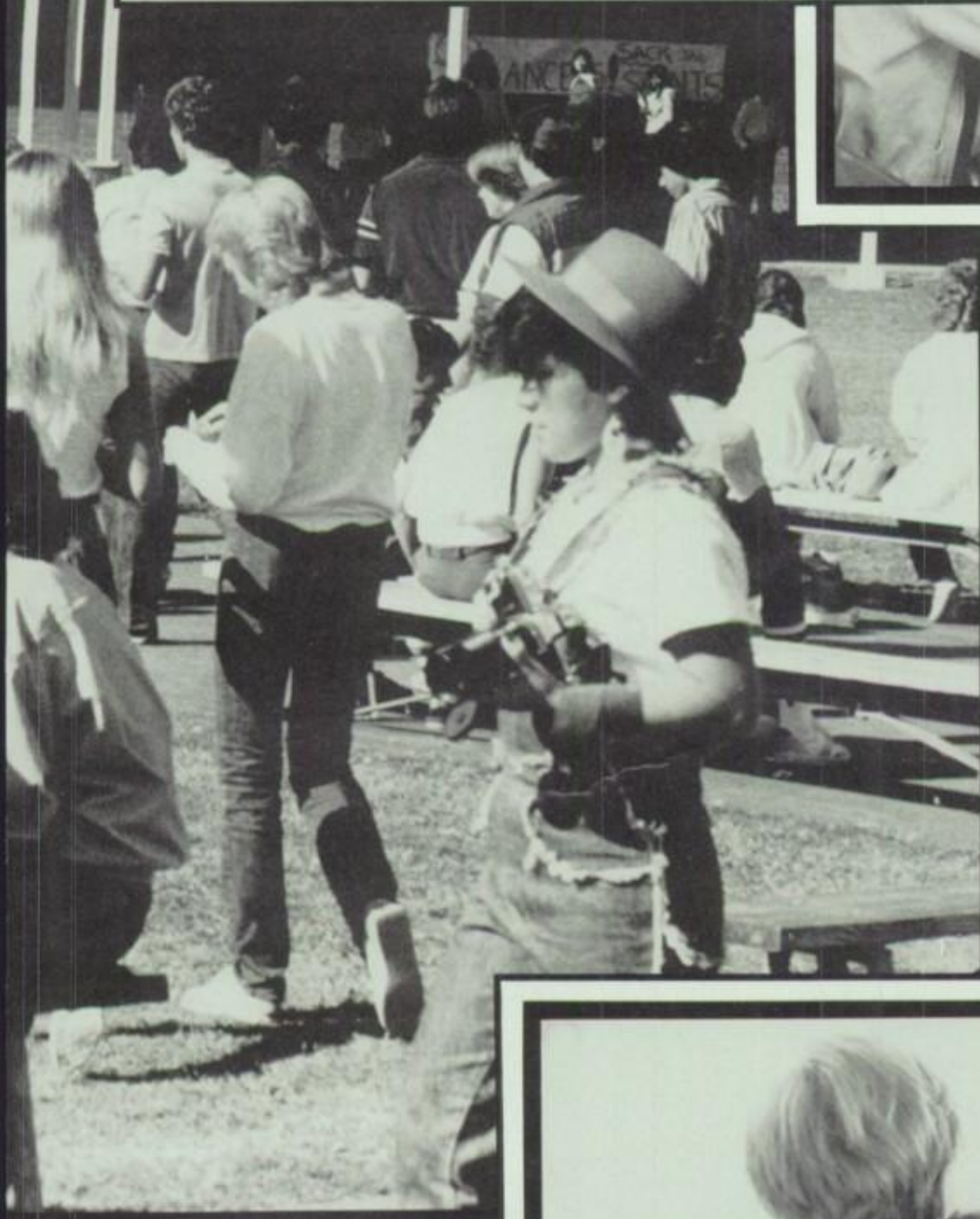
You've SEEN OUR STYLE and you should be impressed. You saw how 1200 diverse personalities blended together to form one unified student body while at the same time complimenting and enhancing each individual. We strived to reach the top and this struggle to be the best we could be, at everything we did, shone through as a unique and irrepressible style of our own.

You've LIVED THE FEELING with us. You witnessed our sometimes feeble, sometimes admirable attempts to learn. Sometimes we failed, but more often than not, we met with tremendous success. The failures, as well as the triumphs, inspired us to achieve new standards of academic excellence. We excelled, too, in many other ways. We got involved with different clubs on campus making them better because we were a part of them. We met the challenge to live the feeling, and while we didn't always win, we never gave up.

We've earned the pride we feel. Our spirit, our style, our lives—LOOK AT US NOW ... and look to the future.



- 1 A breaktime rally adds variety and improves spirit during football season.
- 2 Charter Oak students hate having their pictures taken.
- 3 Could Dave Mann and Ann Madrigal be discussing a psychology assignment?



4 Metal shop isn't all projects. There's paperwork that goes with it.
 5 To avoid being "swept", Leah Thomas and Dave Sigler made sure they were back on campus early for 5th period.
 6 Gary Faulkner and Jamie Blackator are in a world of their own during break.

Colophon; Little Known Facts

This, the 26th consecutive edition of the *Shield*, was published by Jostens/American Yearbook Co. and Rod Capps was our consultant. John Thomas, the representative from Jostens, kept in continuous contact with the staff, making sure they kept in line.

Most of the yearbooks were sold during scramble at the beginning of the year. Over 950 copies were sold in a student body of 1200 for an average of \$21.00 each.

This 228 page book was printed on standard size 8 1/2" X 11", 80 lb. Tahoe Suede paper. The cover, designed by the editor, was printed in a full color custom lithograph. The headlines were set in 30 point Souvenir. Subheadlines, too, were printed in souvenir but in 18 point. Normal body copy, in paragraph form, was printed in 10 point Century School Book, while picture captions were printed in 8 point. The copy sent into the publisher was typed in and

printed out on computer, something that was new to this year's staff.

To pay for some of the printing costs the *Shield* staff sold ads to businesses in the community and personal ads on campus to students. The prices ranged from \$25.00 to \$125.00.

Eighty percent of the photography was done by our own staff photographers who printed over 1800 pictures. The faculty, senior and underclassmen pictures were printed by P.J. Studios.

Editor Expresses Behind The Scene Dedication

Passing by room F-5, otherwise known to the staff as "the hub of the universe," it wouldn't be surprising to see yearbook staff members racking their brains out to meet their future or past deadline. I think they did one terrific job on working behind the scenes in publishing this yearbook. Besides the deadline parties we often called cultural experiences and the night time pretzel parties, many lunch periods, afternoons, and nights were spent by every staff member on every detail that went into the *Shield*.

Much of my appreciation goes out to Laura for taking the responsibility of getting the organization section in gear, and for supporting my new changes and ideas. Laura, our friendship was something I could never do without. Tackling the people section as a new member I felt was something that only Mauri could handle as well as she did. Mauri, your talents were a great attribute to the staff and your new ideas added originality to the book. Thanks to Robb

who took on the task of handling receipt after receipt to make things run smoothly for yearbook sales, fundraisers and ad sales. I always knew I could rely on you, which is a required quality of a business manager. Thanks, Jeannie, for letting me use you as my second hand helper because of your experience in yearbook. You had a genuine concern for the quality that went into each of your sections which included most of the book, the fall, spring and winter sections. To Stan and Dan for not settling for just any picture and encouraging the photography crew to shoot and print to your expectations. I know difficulties often arose when we expected you to be in two places at once to take pictures. Rewrite, rewrite, rewrite, were common words everyone was sick of hearing from Leean, but in your position of copy editor it was very necessary. Your strong view points accomplished a lot in making major decisions. I appreciate your time and ability in working to improve our copy 100%.

These leaders were a main and necessary ingredient of the staff. Thanks for time, effort, concern and talent each one of you put into producing our *Shield*. Many thanks to Mrs. Johnson who spent numerous voluntary hours organizing receipts from yearbook sales. On top of all this dedication there is still one who spent more time than anyone. Thanks, Mr. Kuhlrow, for supporting my decisions and goals, but for also keeping them rational. By adding your humor when it was needed most, you saved a sometimes very depressed editor. I couldn't ask for a more understanding advisor and friend. It's been real.

I'm really proud of this *Shield*, and being a part of it has taught me a lot. I feel that I can look back on the 84' *Shield* and remember what a great year it was. I'm honored that I could be a major part of creating these memories in a yearbook for you.

Jolie Paulson, Mauri Skinfill and Julie Boman select the appropriate pictures to be used in the opening section of the yearbook.



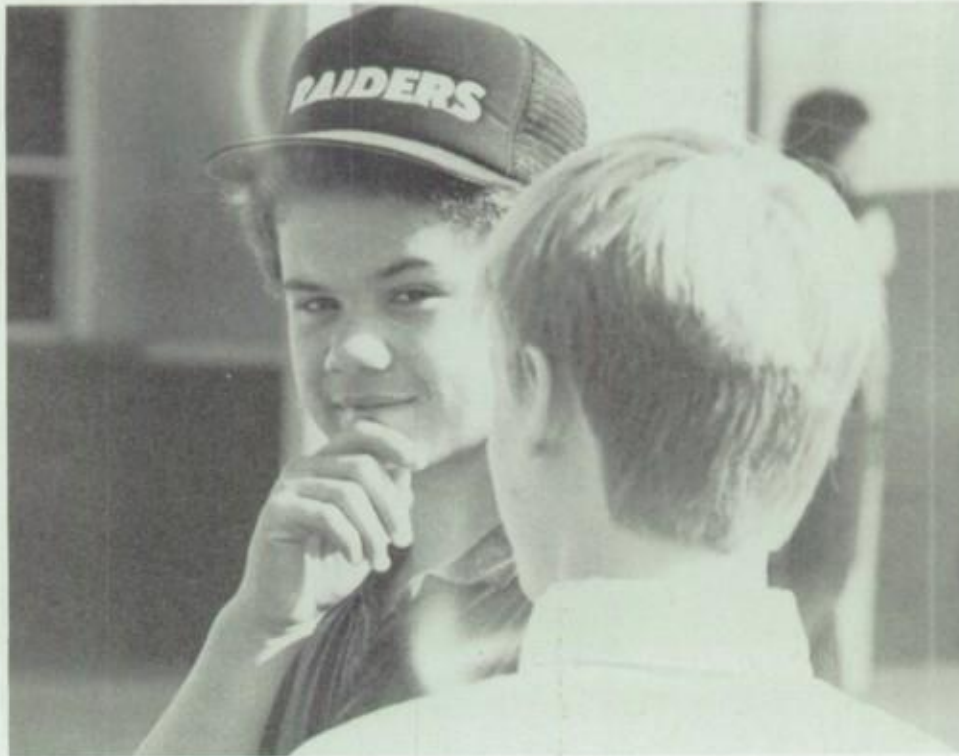
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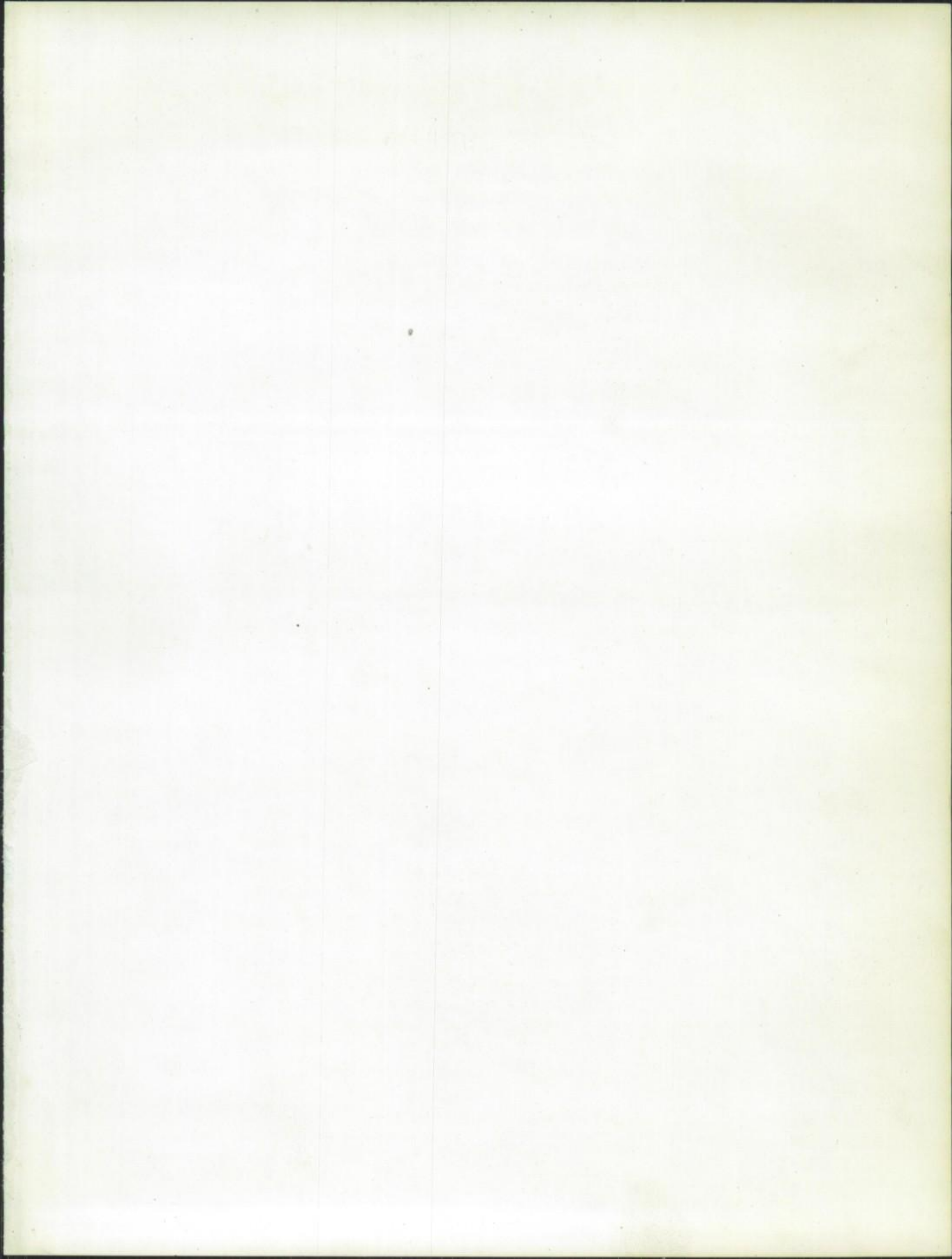
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